

READING ROOM



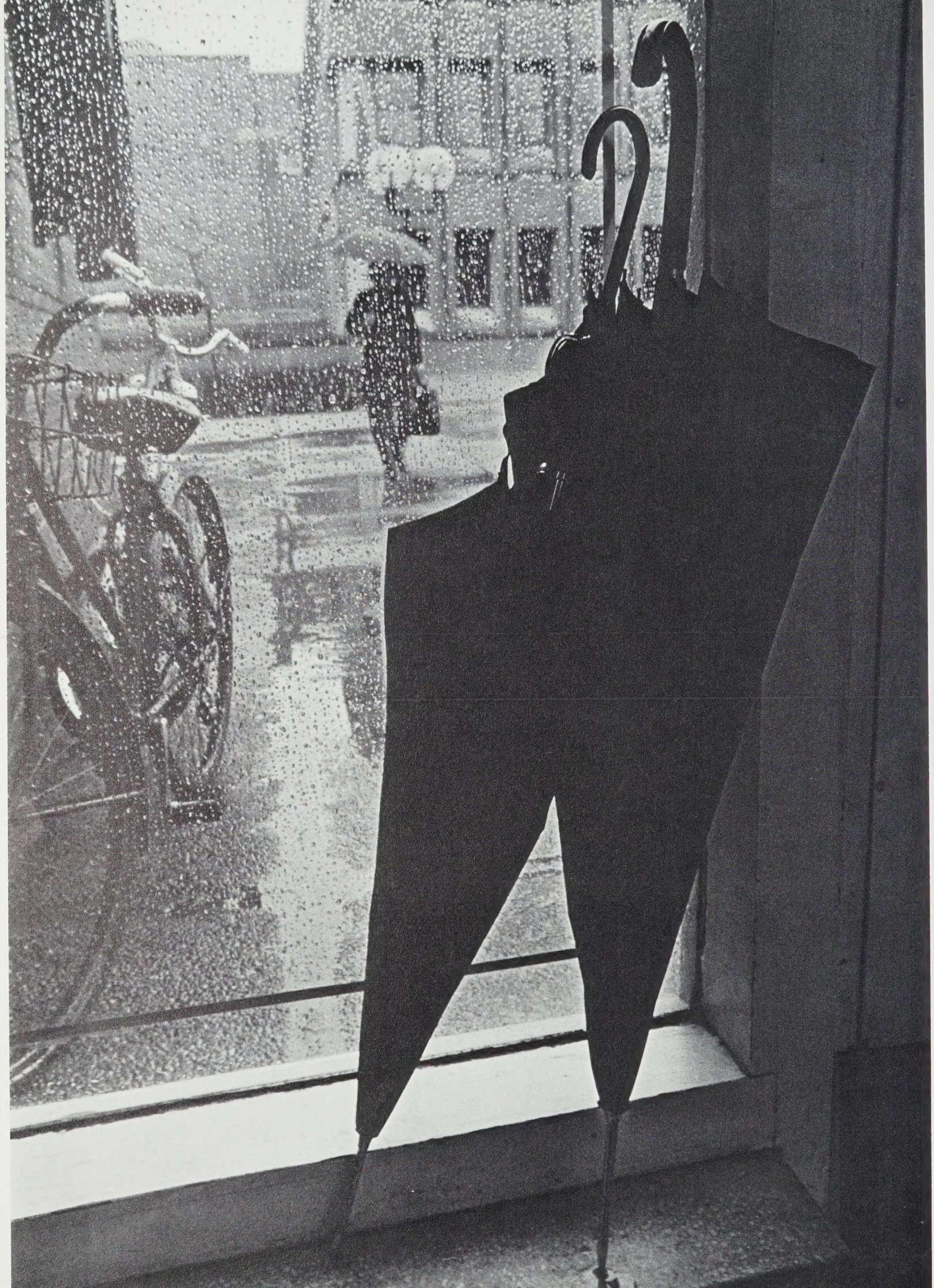
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TRICOLOR 73

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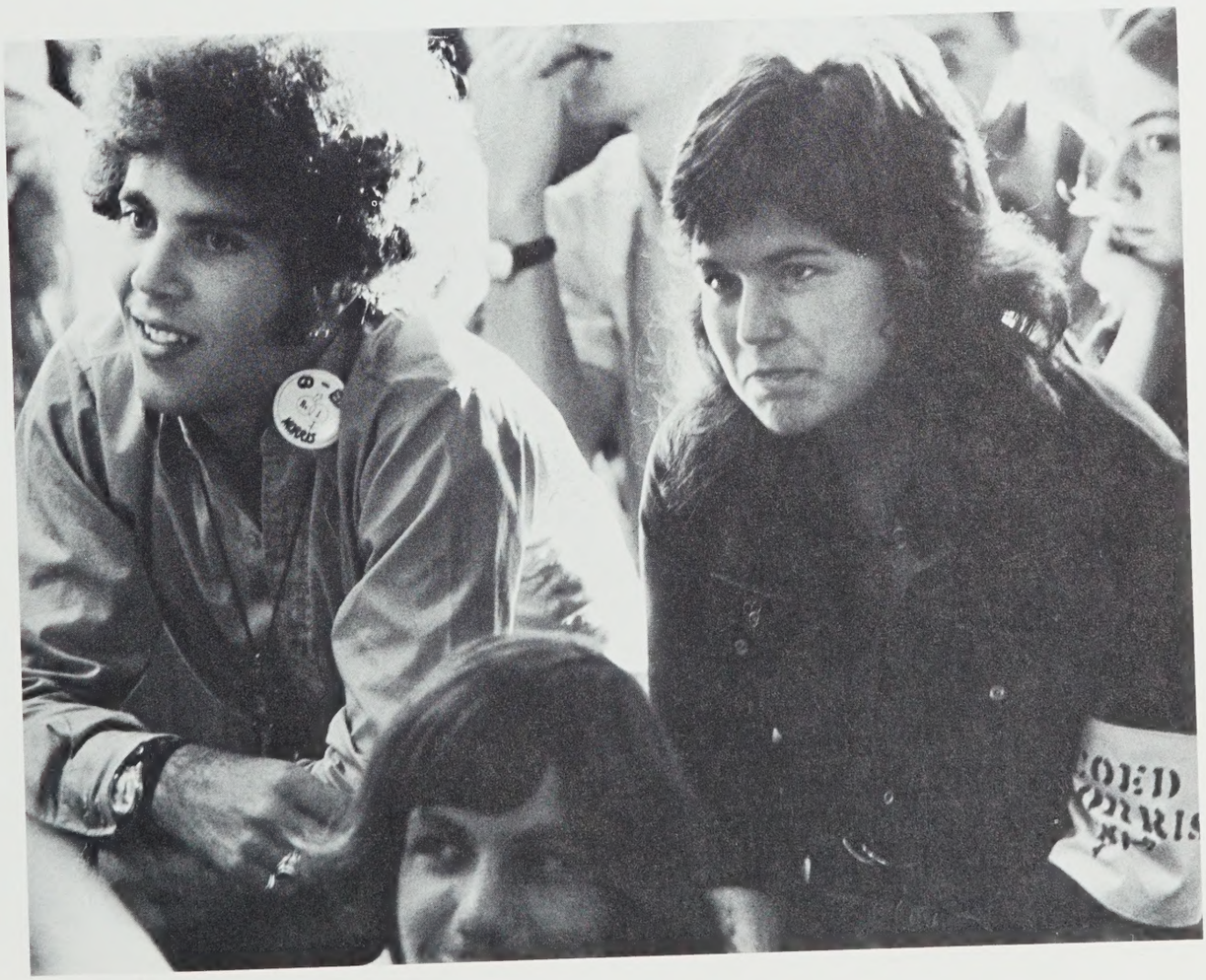


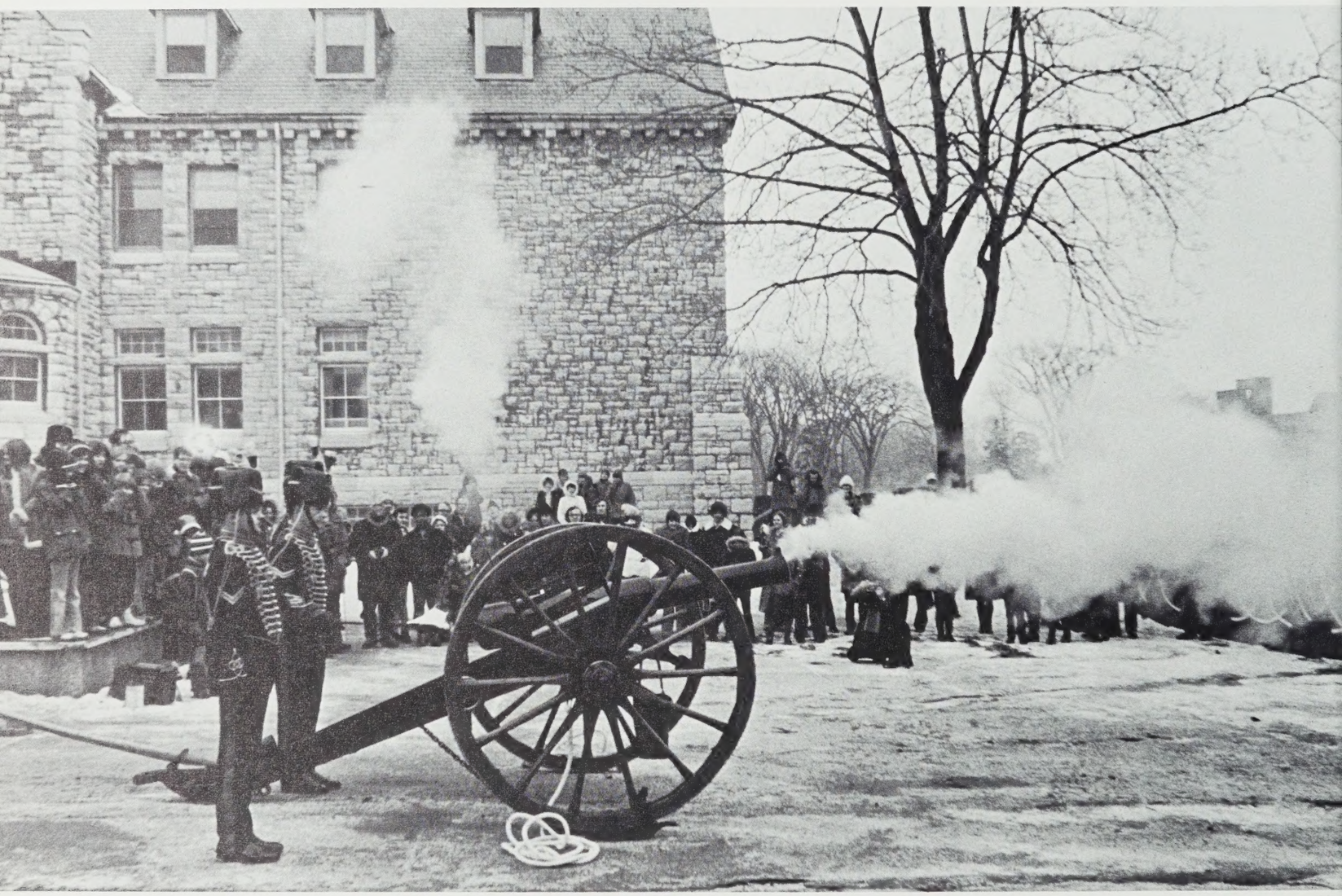
1972-73
Better write it down before the feelings fade,
while the voices of Cockburn and Havens are still with me—
and I remember.





This year was the same as last year,
This year was different.
A contradiction to be sure,
But true.









The many things that were displaced in the previous year
began to find replacements as people discovered
new combinations and explored new ideas.
A pattern of stability and a set of infant traditions
were carefully nourished and strengthened.





Nothing really happened to make the year unique.
There was no overpowering theme,
but, in its own way, the year was significant for most of us
in a more personal sense.

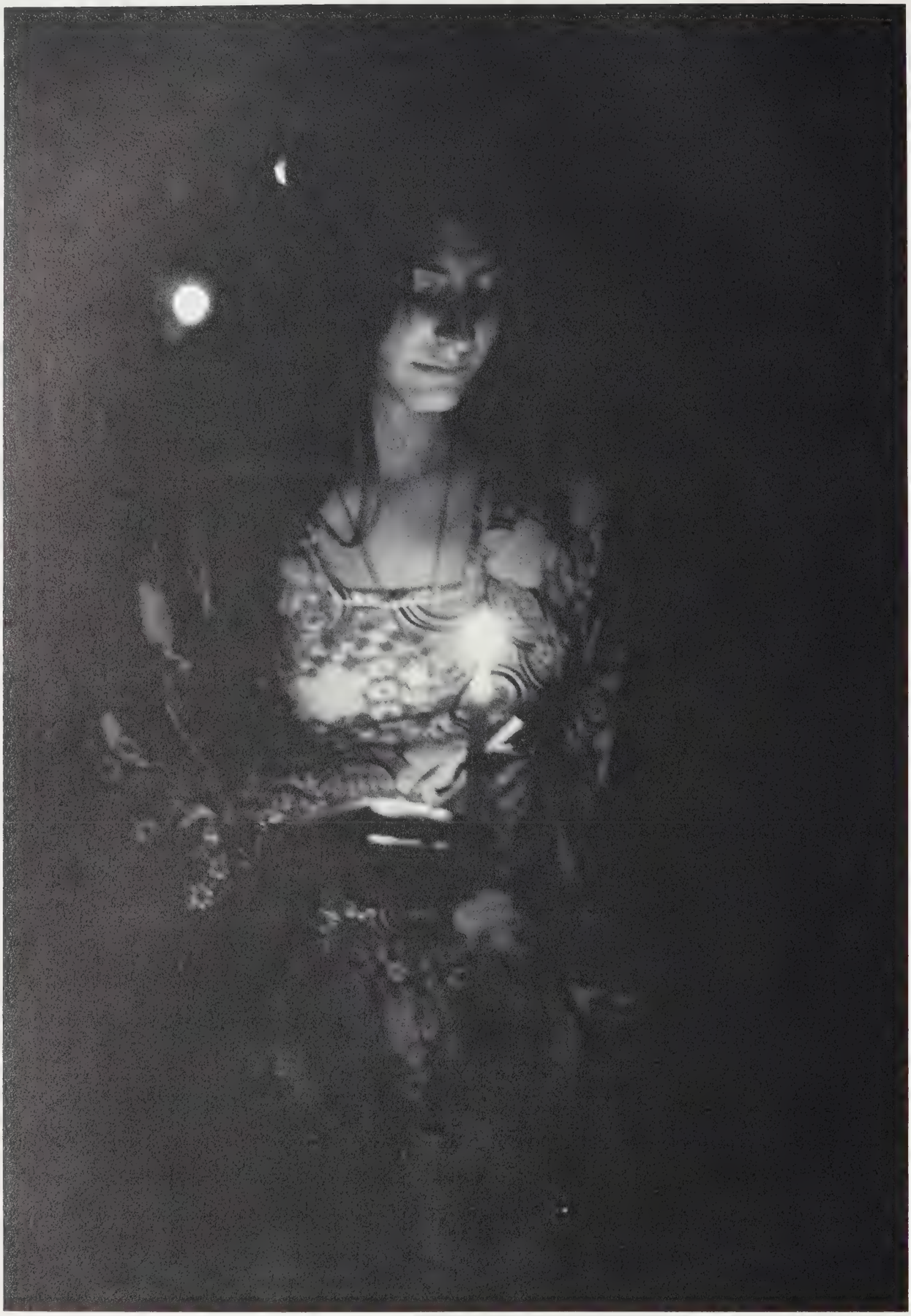




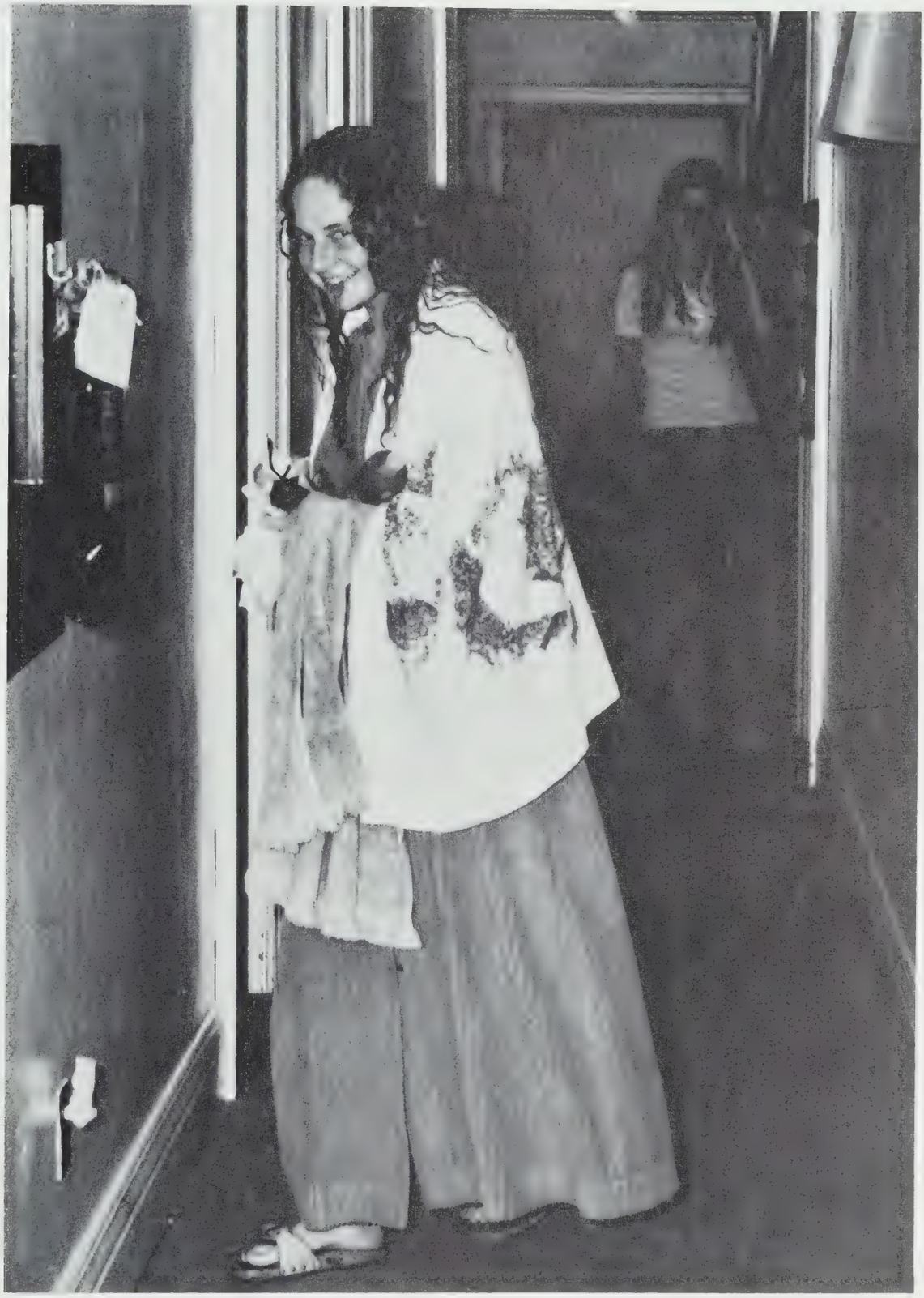
For some, it was the discovery of university life:
from looking at Queen's through a car window,



to finding yourself becoming a part of it all,



getting to know the people you live with through shared experiences



— from meal lines to late night snacks,



from warm ups to football games, from



common classes to shared assignments, from







sorting out laundry to washing a friend—



adapting and creating together.







For some it was the final year,
— a year for reflection and decisions,
for wanting to stay and wanting to leave,
for job applications and interviews.


Marine Chemistry
Chemical Description
The Major Dissolved







But for most, it was just another year:
sharing new friendships, doing new things,
encountering new problems,
and solving old ones.



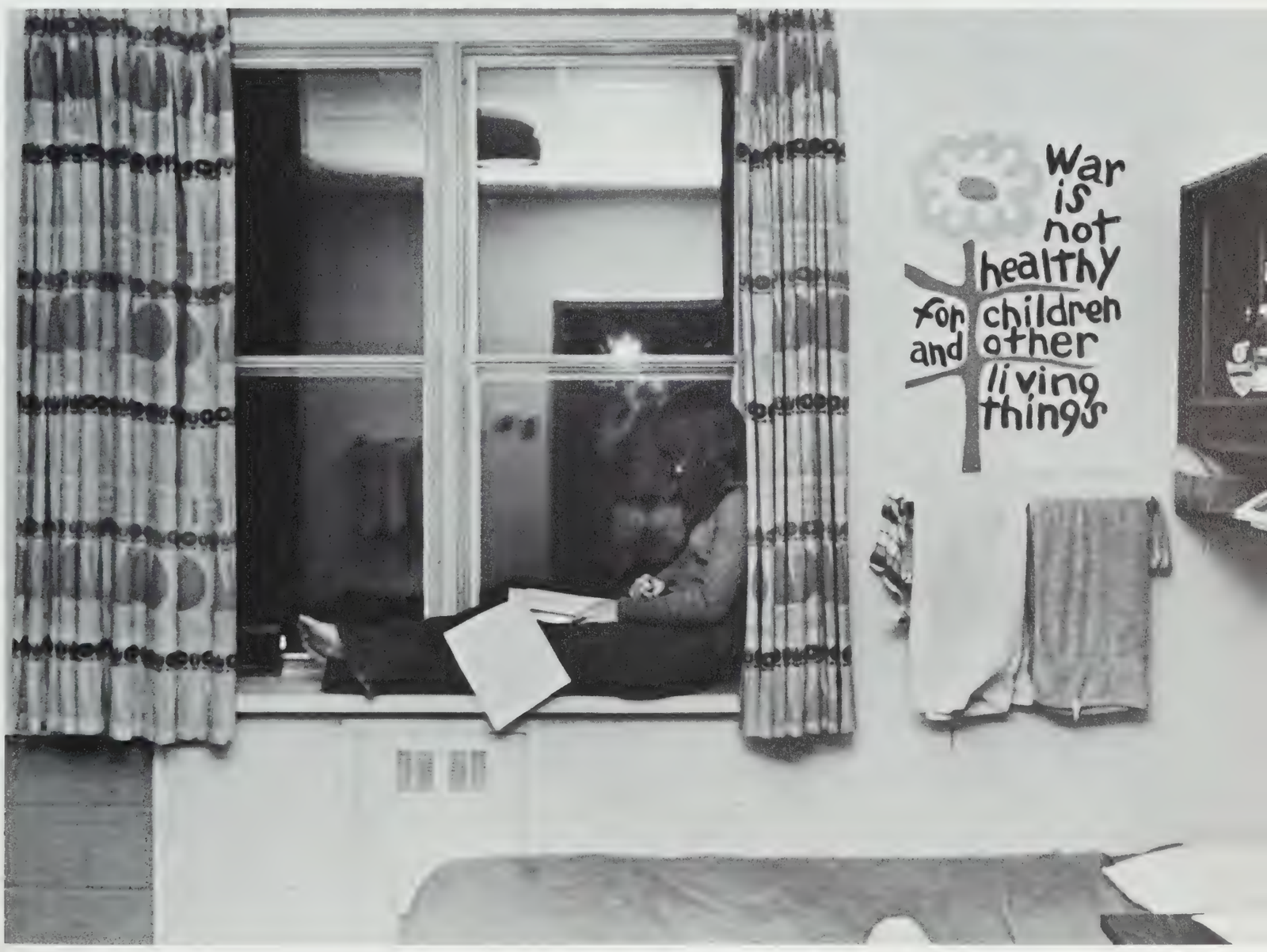



Snow-Drop-In Smoker
Activity Night





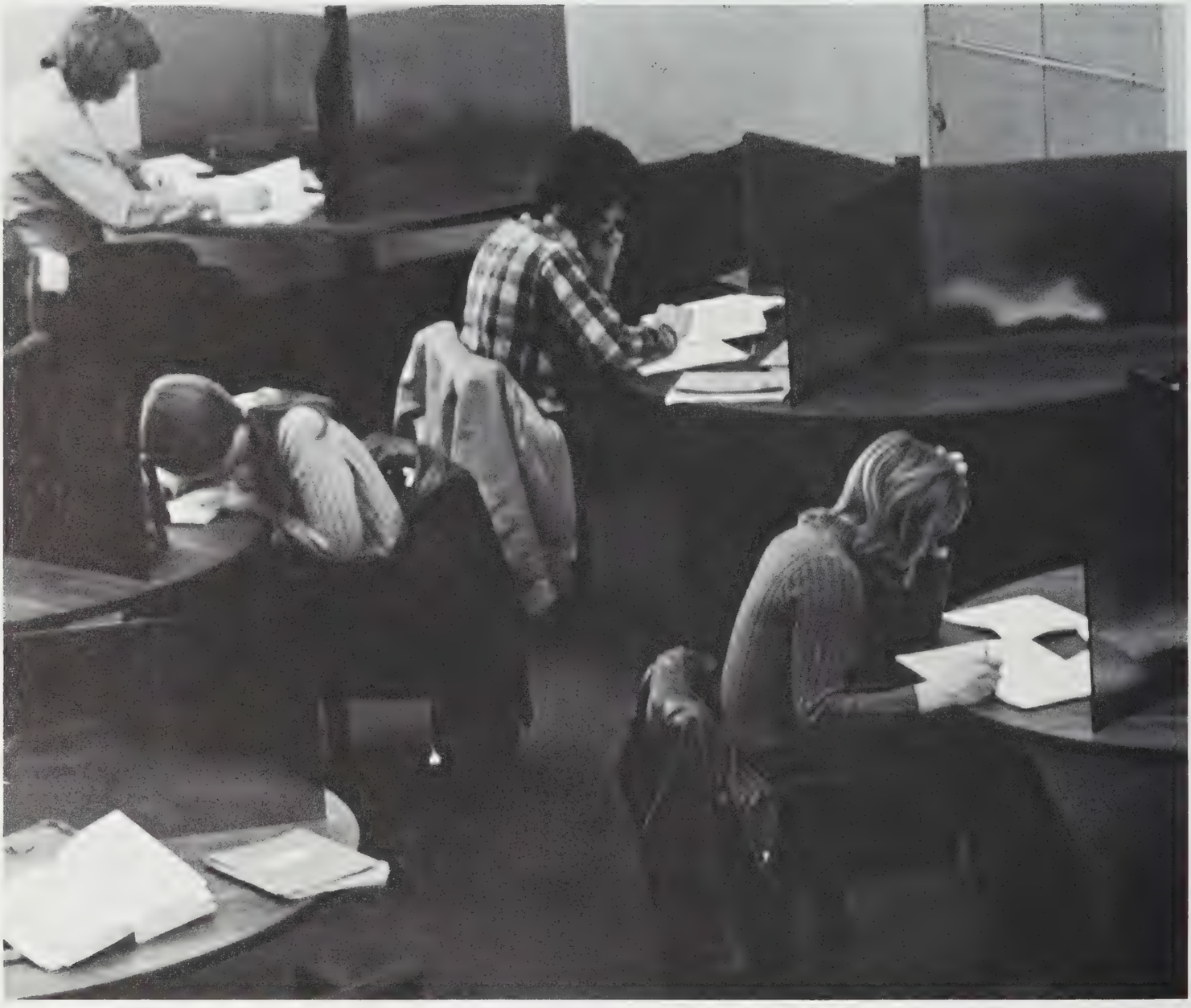
And through it all, you've still got your laundry to do.


War
is not
healthy
for children
and other
living
things





The year goes quickly:
there's work, exams, concerts, hockey games,
and very little time to be yourself, by yourself.



Everywhere you go it's a battleground—
fight to get some work done,
fight to get some rest in,
fight to remain sane.





People drifted.
Nothing terribly bad happened.
But nothing particularly hopeful
seemed to be in the offing.
We waited, without any great fear or joy,
to see what would happen.
But nothing did.










NO
PARKING
ANYTIME







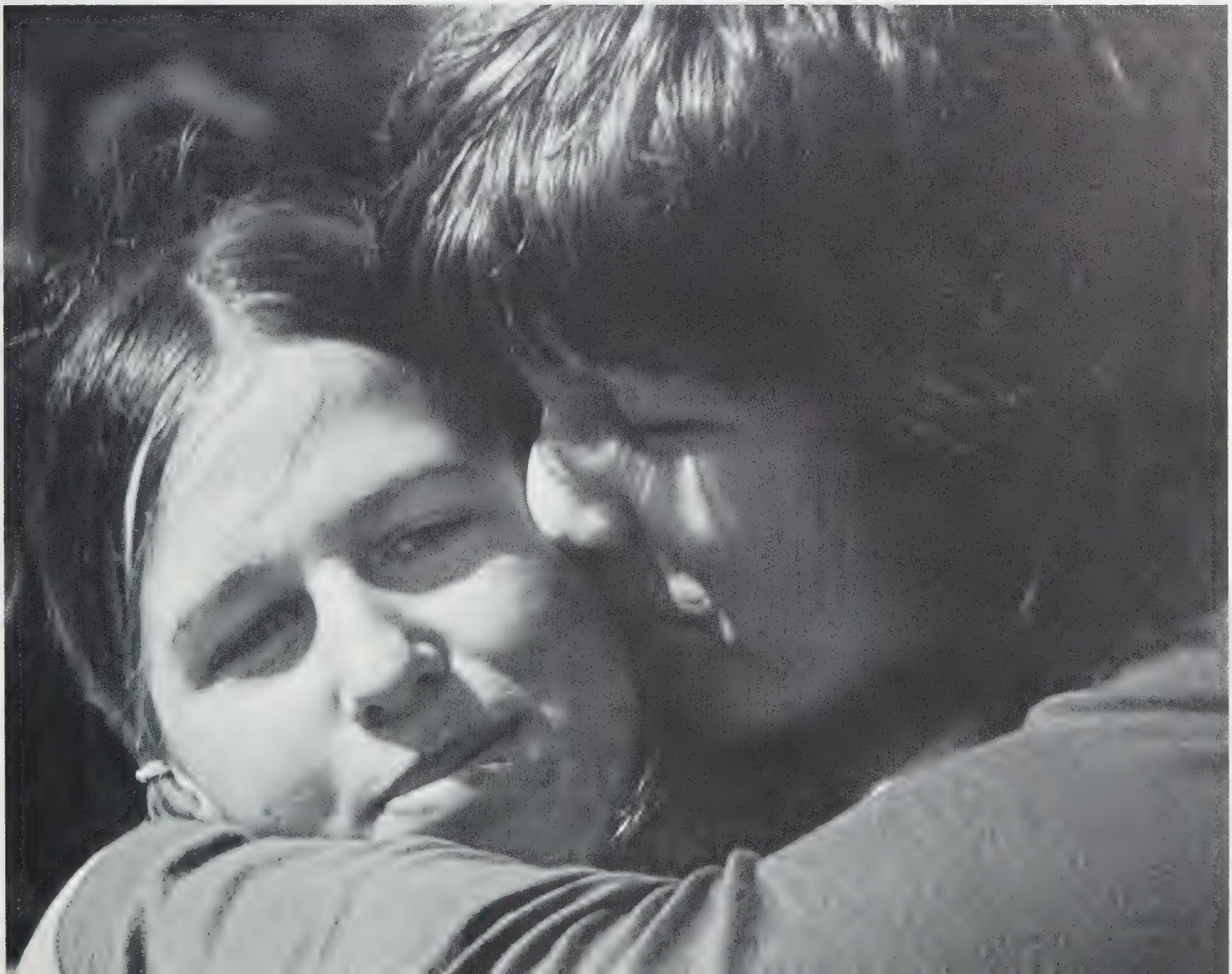



golden words
TEAM CANADA
... right on ...!



We made friends, or sometimes lost them, but these were

all personal things, not affecting the general doubt or puzzlement.





Queen's is a personal world,
where you may think and work
and feel the inner scream when it gets to you.

There are so many things thought, unfelt.
So many more felt, unthought.







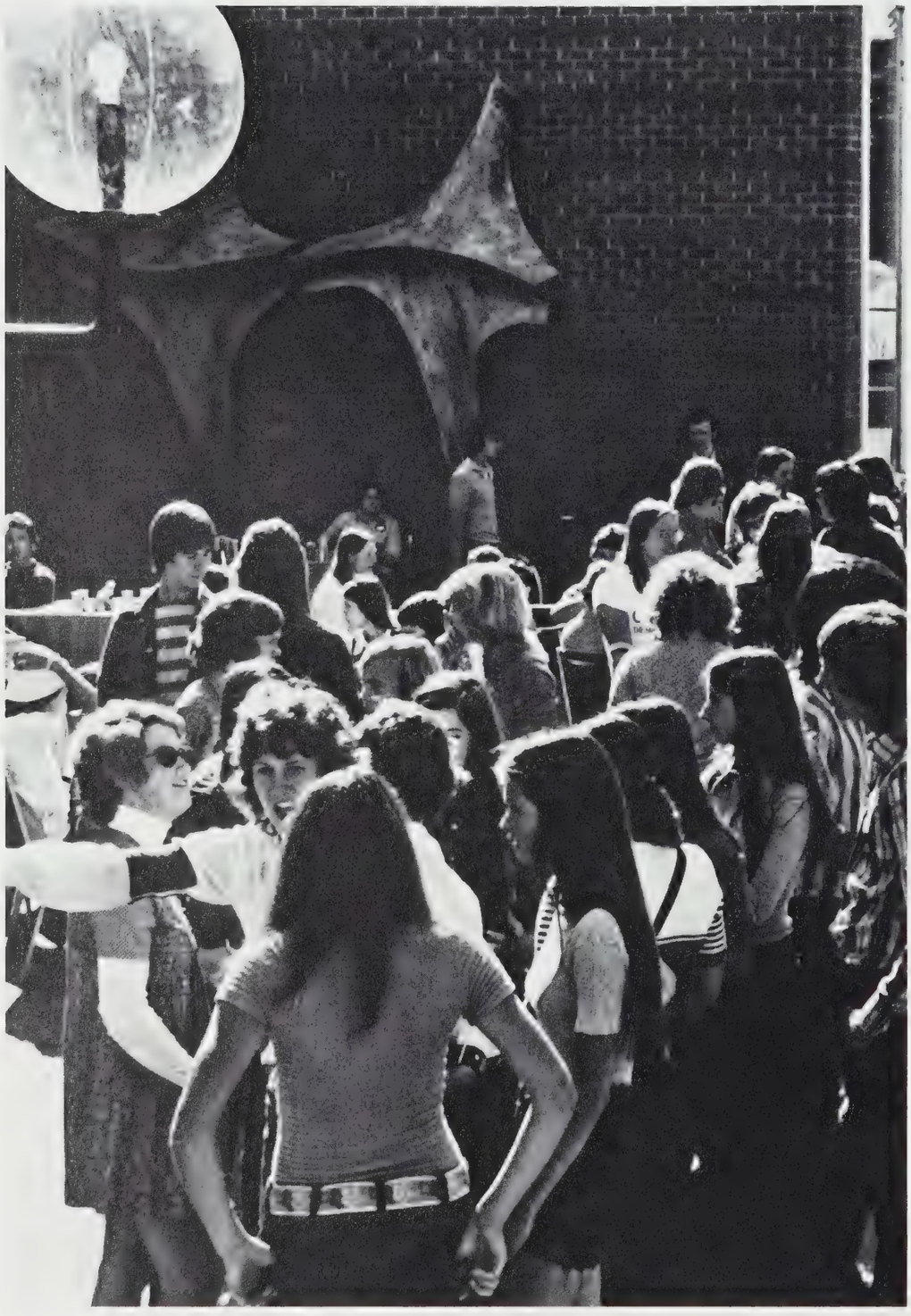


Although the university surrounds you,
you have to find it.

New people, new ideas.
They can obscure your past,
leave you naked.







Trying to figure out where you stand
or how you differ from nine thousand others
can take a lot of walking by the lake.

There is a quiet when you are all alone,
when you must think and not tell lies,
because there is no one to lie to.





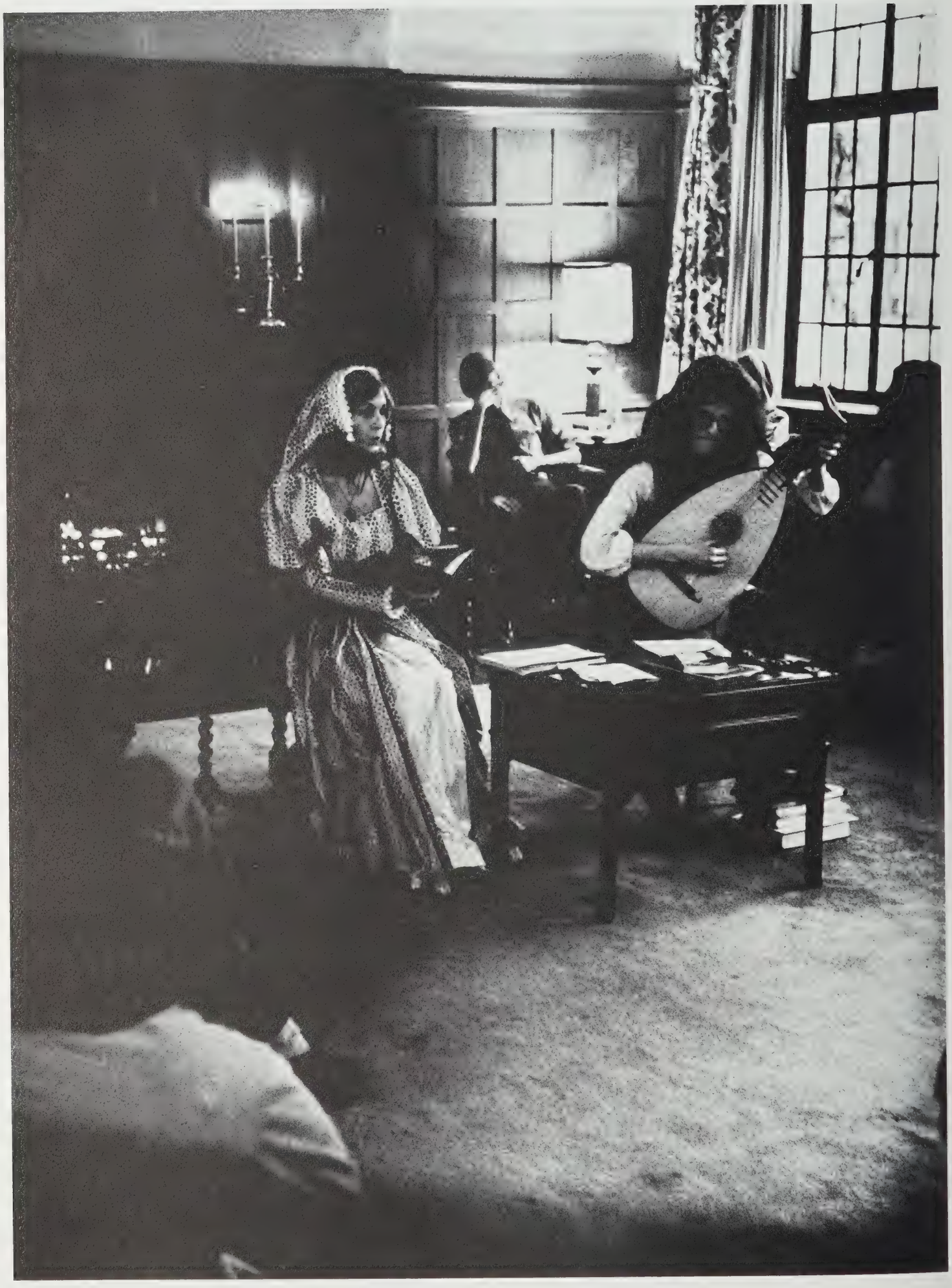
At Queen's you tend to lose the outside world,
but just briefly.
It gives you time to practice and learn
and perhaps be defeated without being smothered.

You rise a new being, changed and to be changed.















Queen's changes too—
A new building suddenly ruins your Wednesday morning shortcut,
and someone rolled up the soccer field for a year.
The old is encompassed by the new.













The greyness can be suffocating —
it takes sunshine or a fresh snowfall
to draw us out of the limestone
and ourselves.


QUEENS
APPLIED
SCIENCE















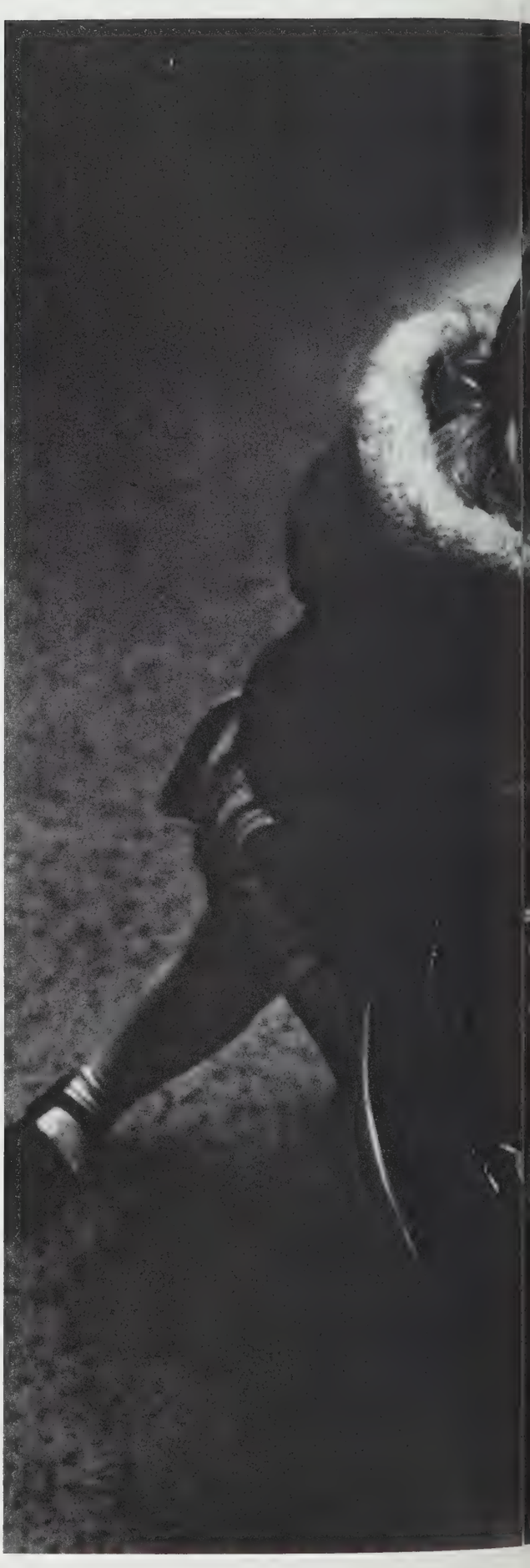


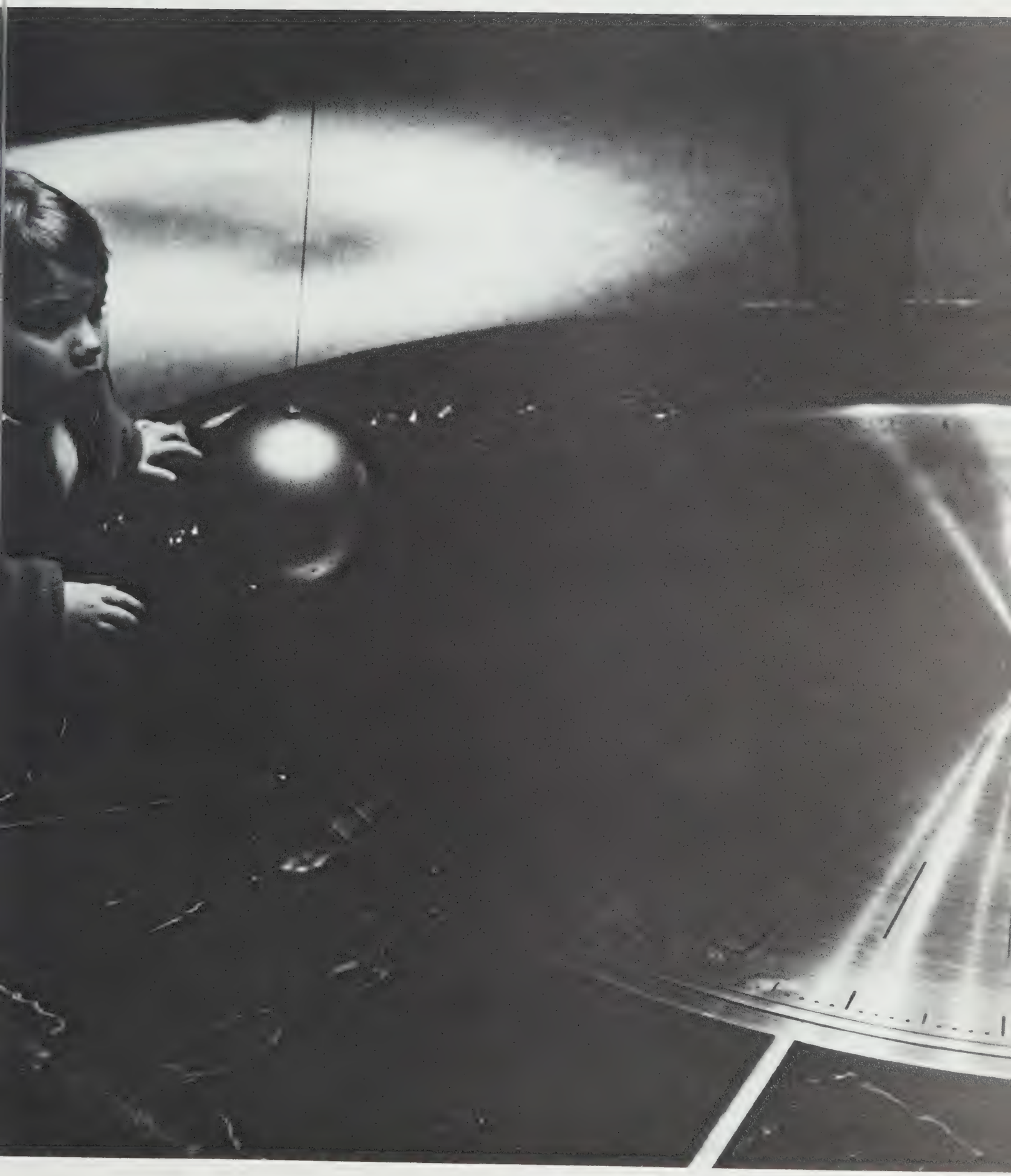
Stood waiting for the light at the corner
of University and Union.
The campus was quiet, far away, solid.
Queen's has been here such a long time —
it gives you faith.





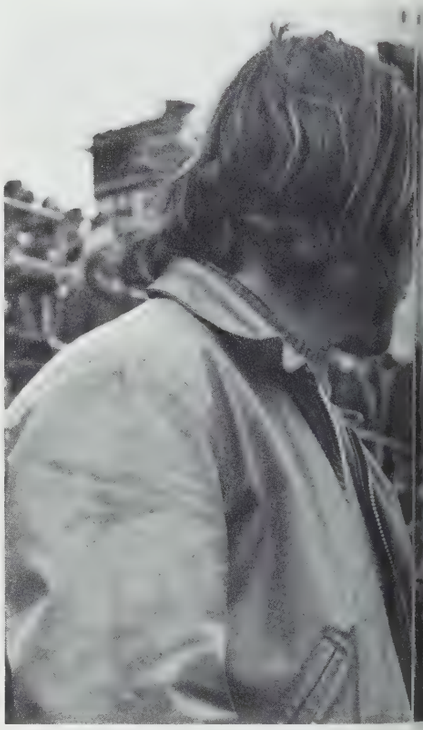
University is a tool that you can rent
for some 10,000 dollars
to get a degree —
For the same money,
you can start your education.

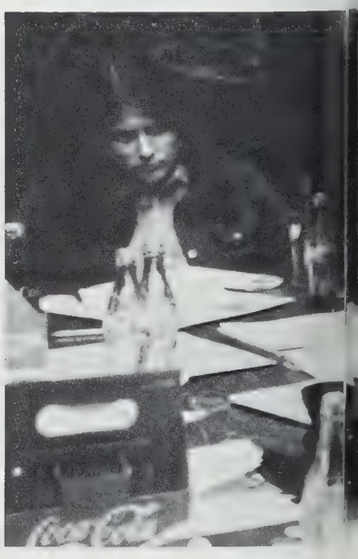




Academics play a part, but understanding can only



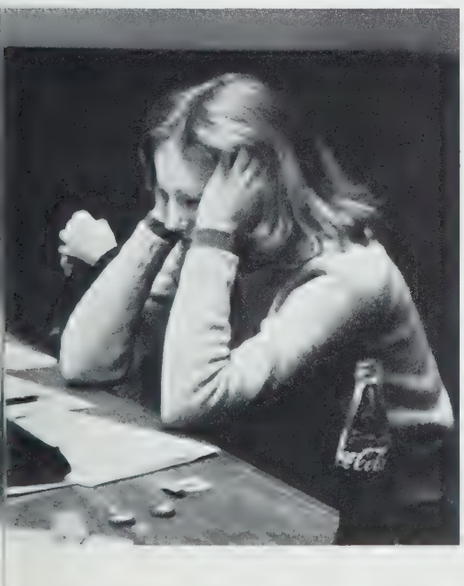






come from involvement with both people and ideas.

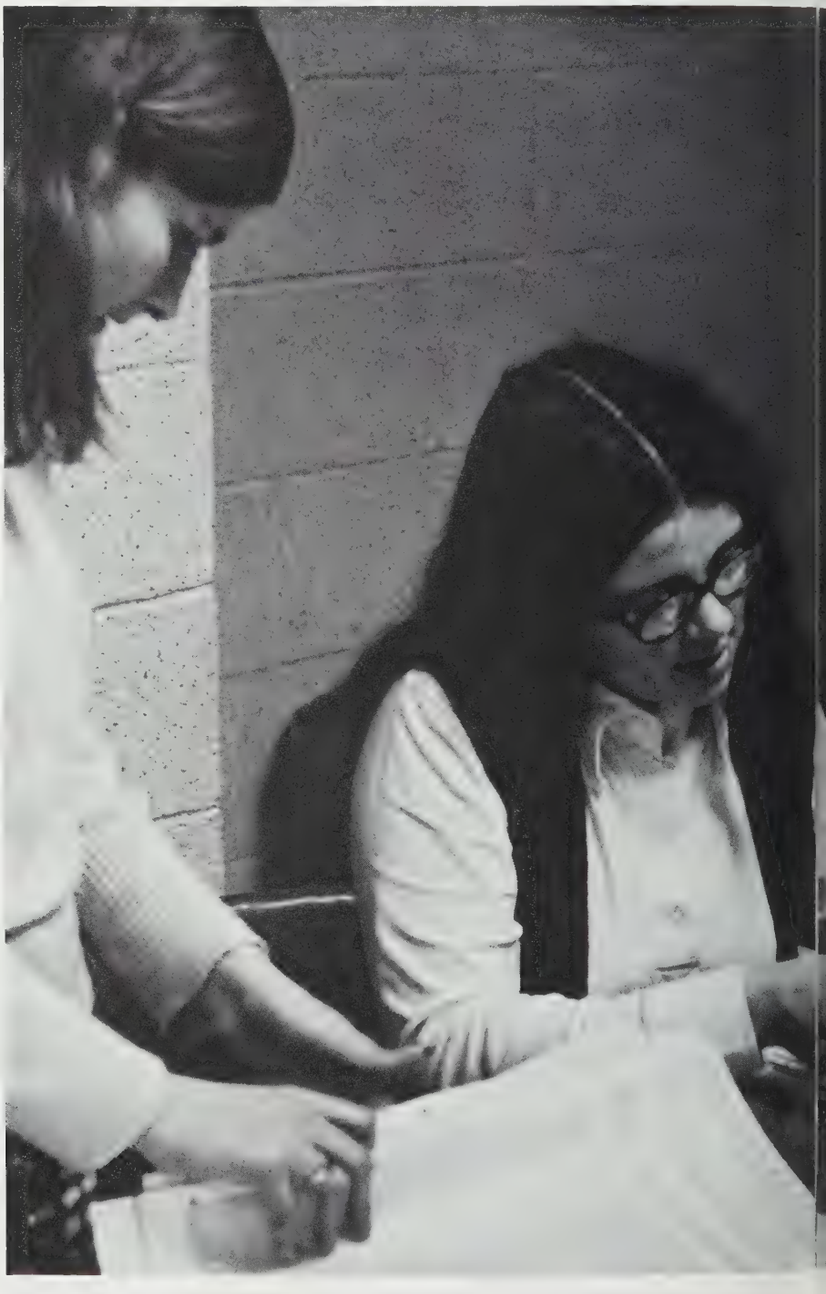


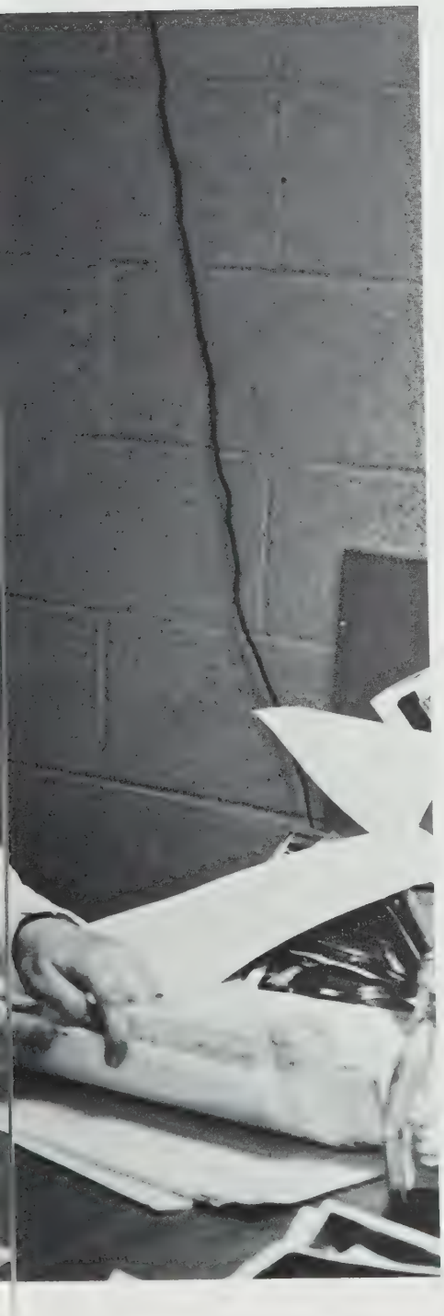


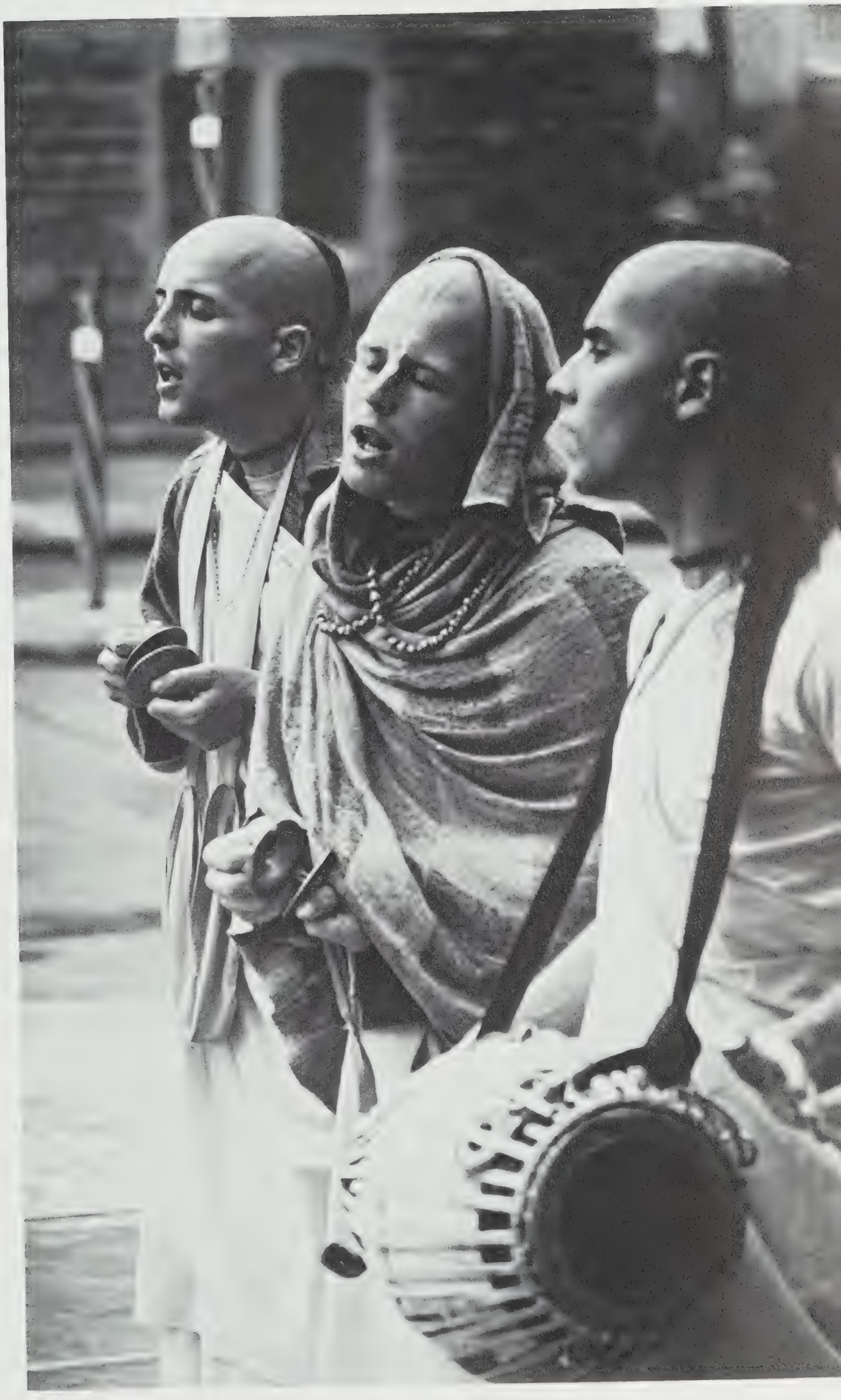




Some joined an organization or two — getting involved in other than social activities and perhaps got an education from that. But they were a minority.















Personal athletics
were important for many—
in the gyms,
in the pool,
on the track,
and on the courts.





For others it was a political year.
Many voted for the first time, some tried again.
Some issues were important,
others were made important.
"I'm not paying" tried to arouse commitment.
A few ran for office—
some won without trying,
some tried but lost anyway.
New ideas moved from thoughts to paper
and the politics of the past moved from paper to concrete.




BUSIT
VOTE
WED. MAR 2
UNION - 10 30 -
DOUGLAS LIBRARY
JEFFERY 10 30 -
HUMPHREY 10 30 -
MACDONALD 1130 -
ELROND
REMEMBER
YOUR GREEN CAR







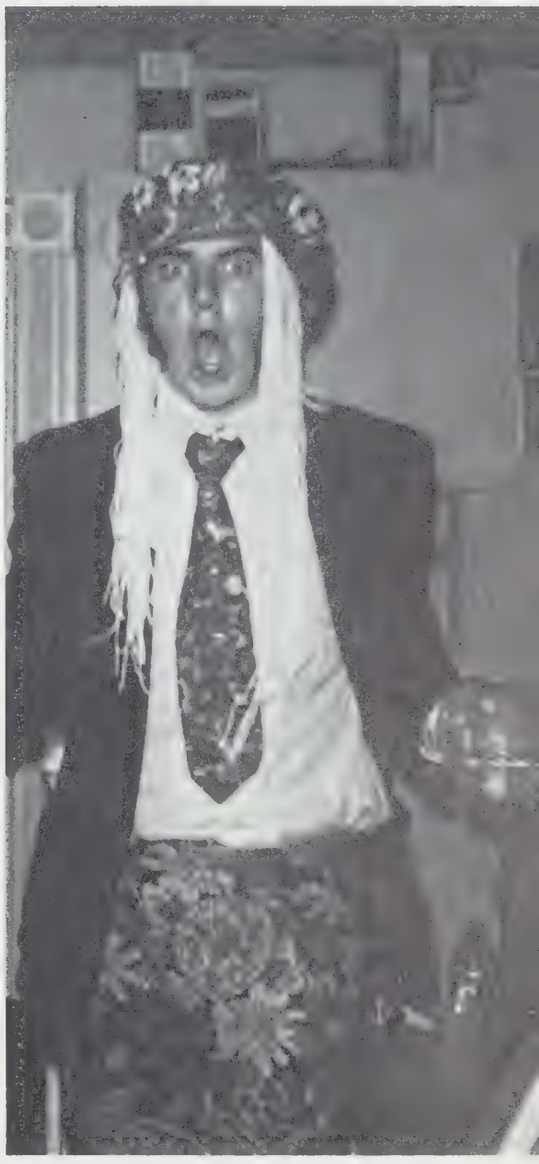






Oil Thighs become echoes in anxious minds—
The quiet is broken every so often,
By the laughter escaping from the pub.


THIS WEEKS
GROCERIES
89 4/16

















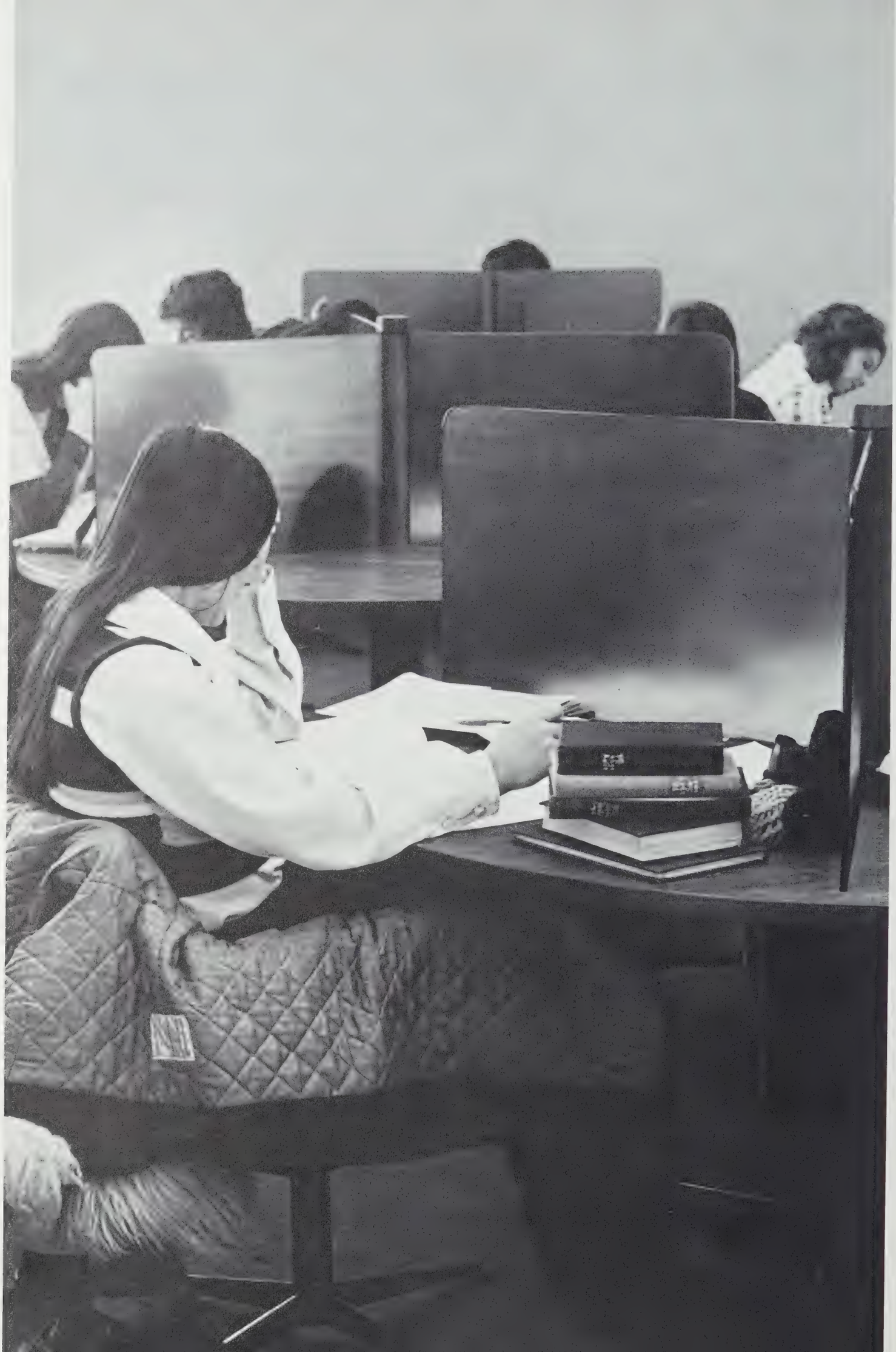
Walked up the library steps,
in through the turnstile,
past the click of the commissionaire's counter,
and down to 3s.

Then off on our ways
through the mechanics of academic life—
lectures, labs, seminars, tutorials,
and all the rest ...
We wrote the essays and reports,
and did the assignments,
complaining half-heartedly about them all.



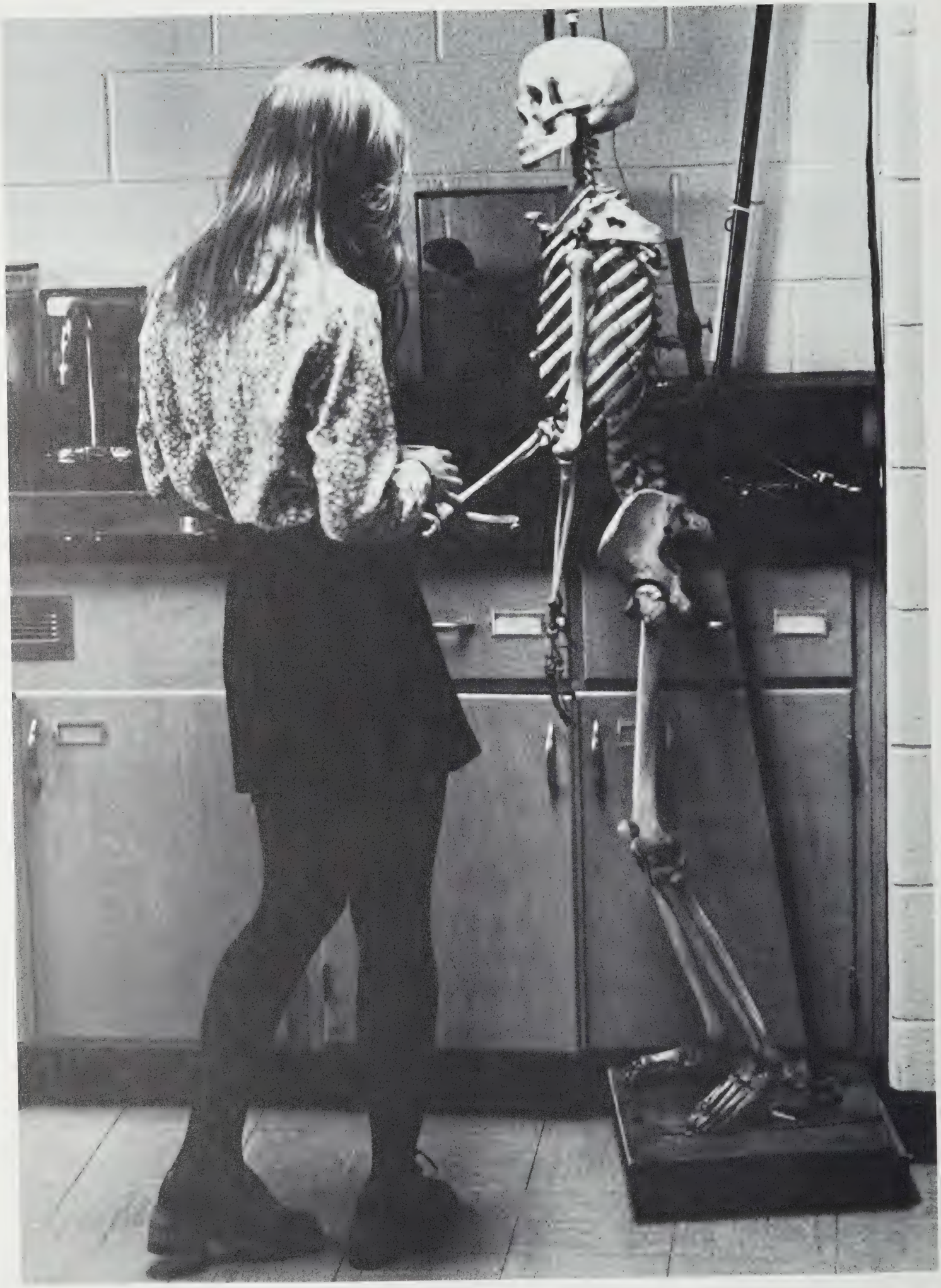


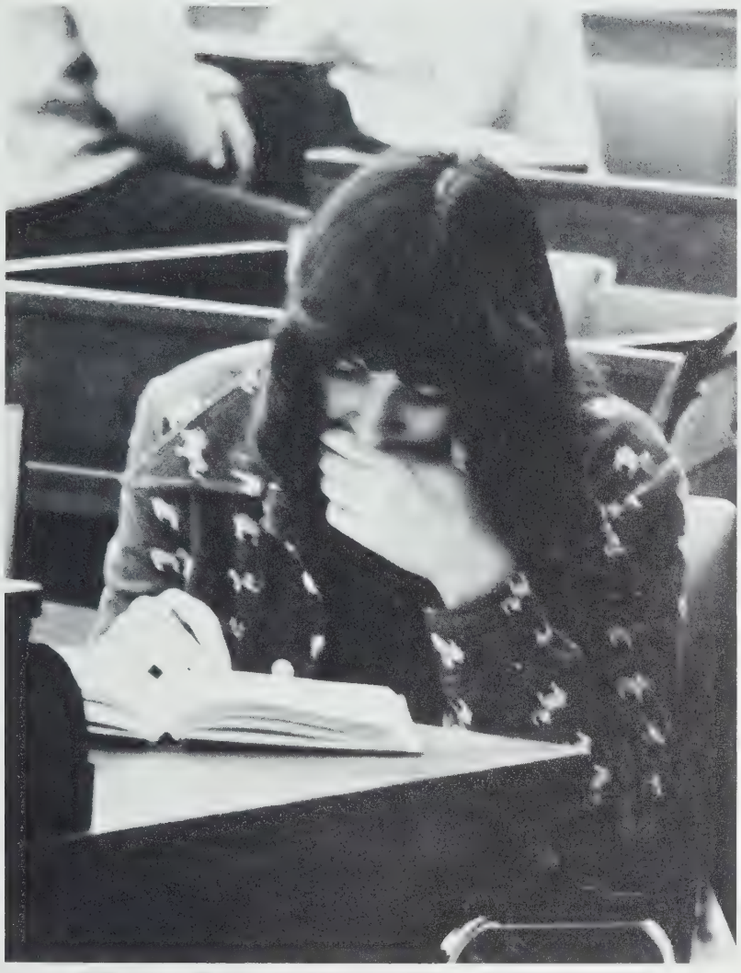

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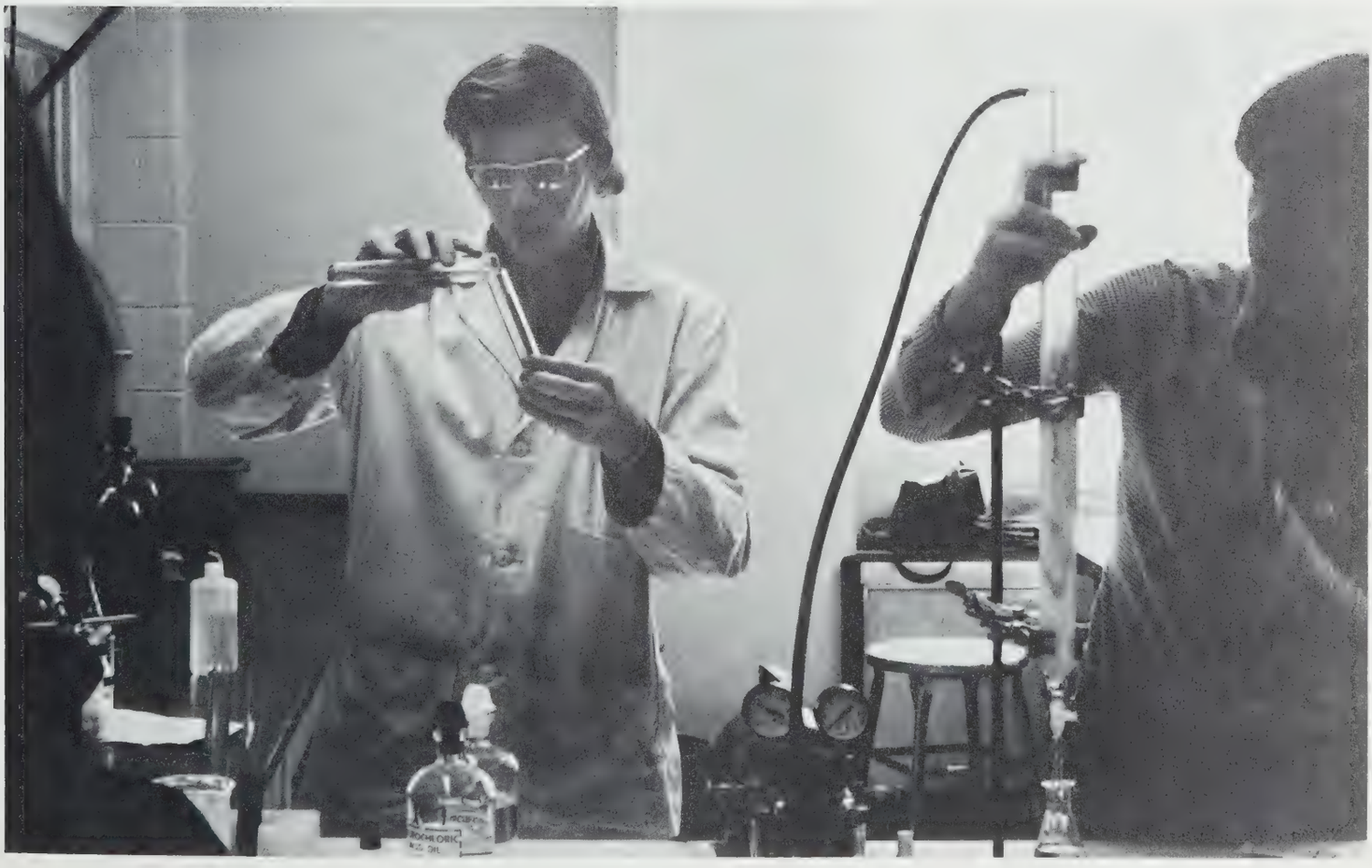




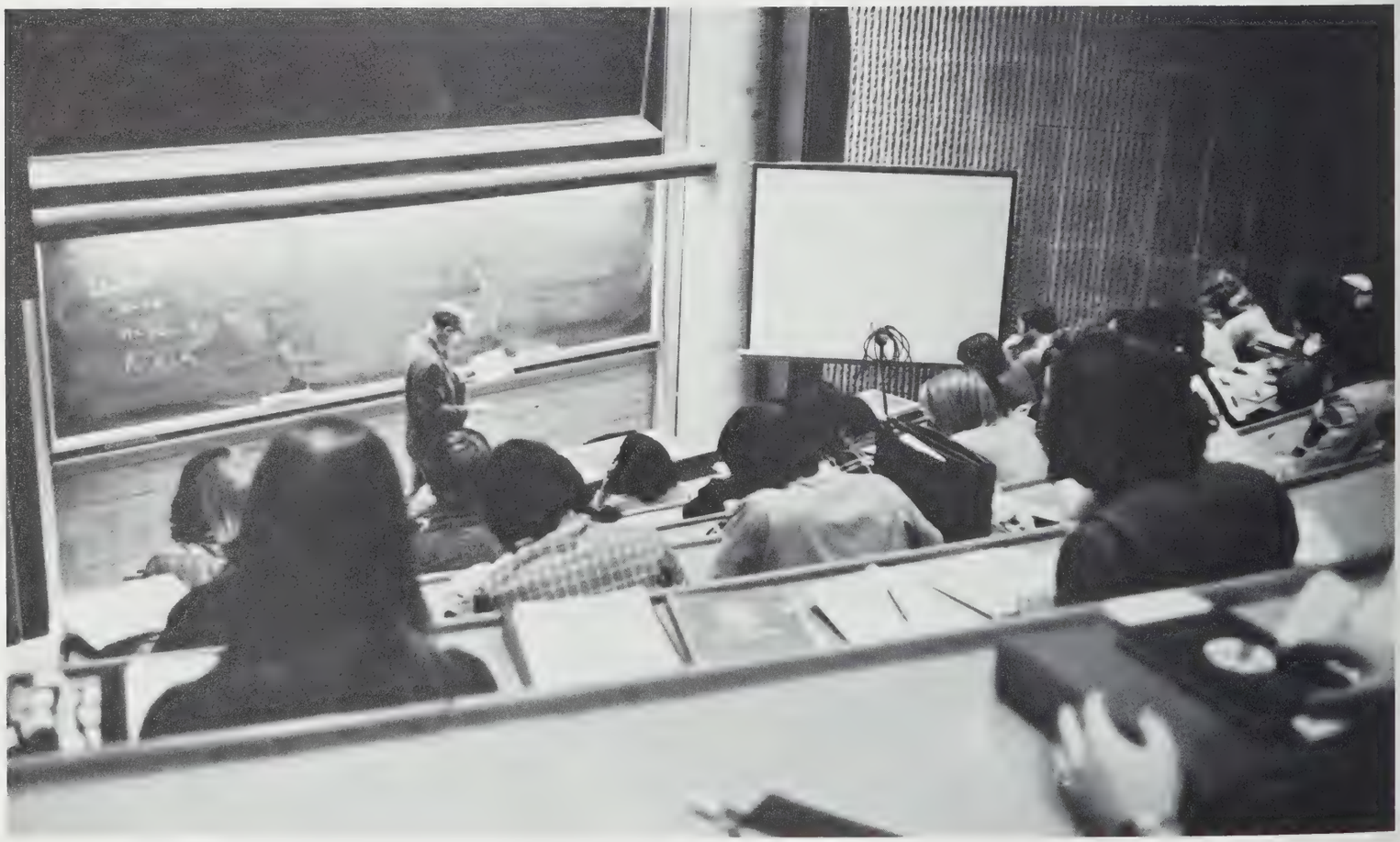








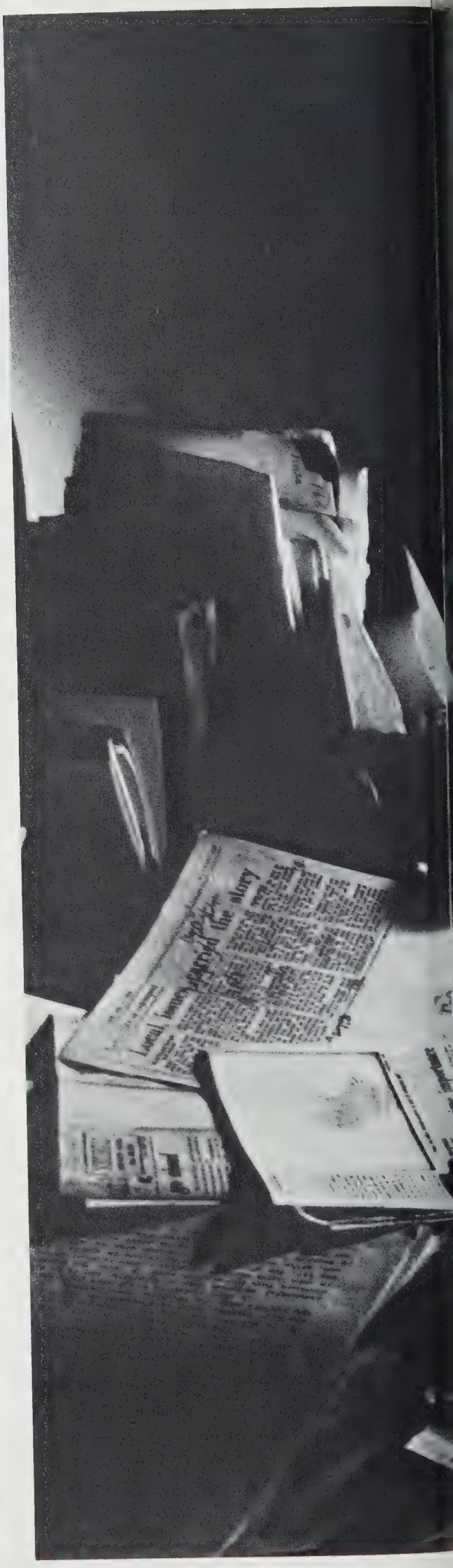


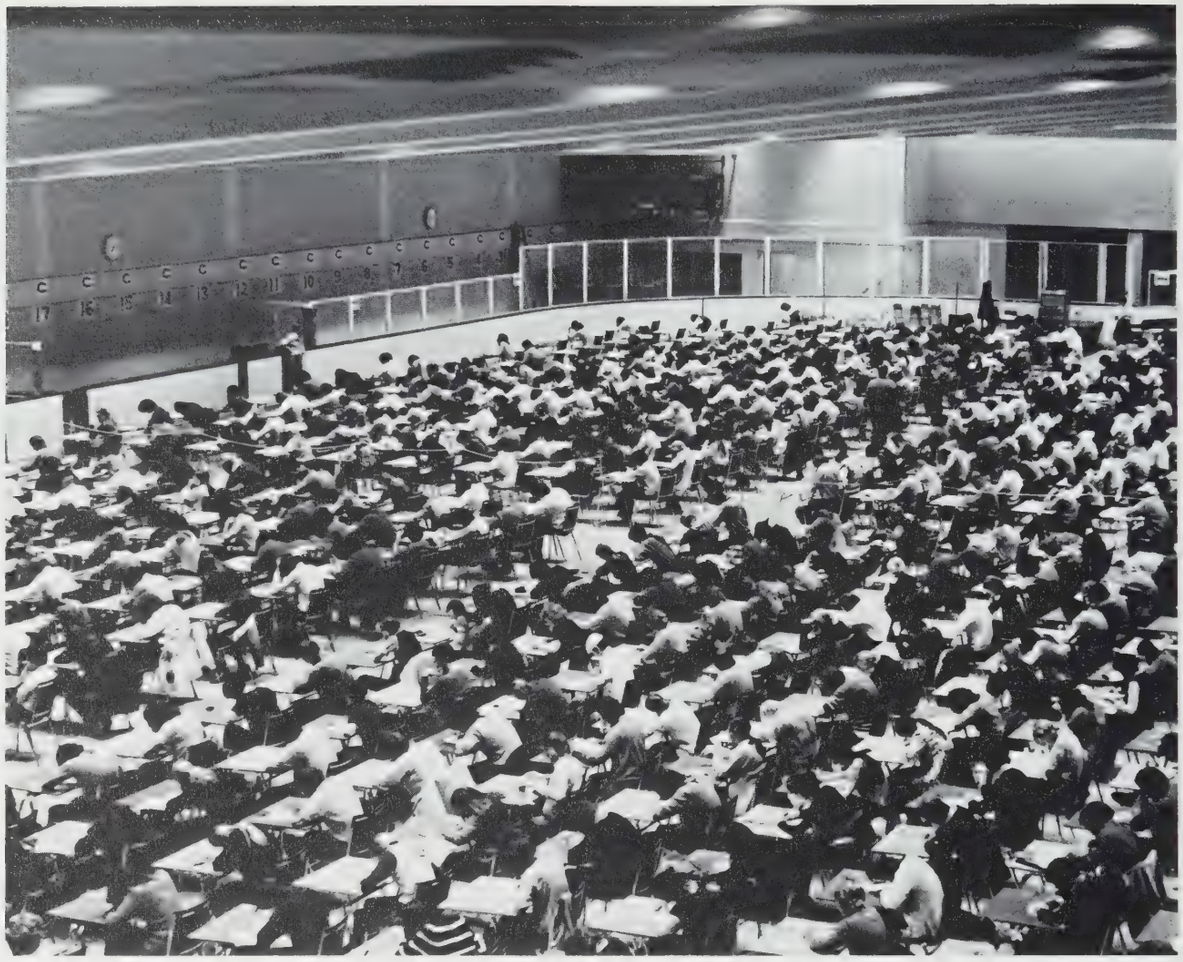




I sit and wonder why
I'm writing an essay
I don't care about.








PLEASE PRESENT
BOOKS HANDBAGS
AND BRIEFCASES
INSPECTION





There's a coffee shop somewhere in this labyrinth
and it serves a brew that you don't want,
and shouldn't have, but drink anyway.
You learn in first year not to drink it before noon,
and never on an empty stomach—
but it's kind of nice because you can always find someone
to share it with.







Stop to buy ten cent apples and red licorice on the way out,
Then whiz right past the bulletin boards
and miss all their important messages:
"desperate female desires ride to London, will help with gas."


MEN


WELCOME
TO
HALL



Different life styles expanded —
Co-ed living spread to Leonard Field;
Elrond towered into the sky and blinked on its lights—
A sixteen-floor cooperative struggling into existence;
And a seemingly perennial issue died:
Women's residence accepted open hours.




BENI
FINAN



Living in residence:
It's like playing roller derby in the kitchen—
Pots and dirty tubs,
Fire alarms in the early morning.
Maybe an apartment looks good,
Maybe anything looks good in the spring.
Deciding to take a class off in good weather,
Climbing trees and skipping.
Over to Wolfe Island on the ferry at night.
Ice off the river,
The light beaming on the caps of the waves.
Books seem so far away.
Spring seems to bring out the love in people's faces.
Sunning on the Union steps,
Socializing with passersby.
Is it possible for it to be April already?
Study schedules broken by frisbees,
Stereos blaring out open windows,
Feet dangling over the edge.
This must be what happiness is all about—
Seeing the sun rise over the lake,
Feeling the cold wind blow,
And the warmth of companionship.
Lying quietly together,
Dreaming of free summer days.



















There is something comforting in the transience of much of university life. It passively justifies our existence and contemplation, and provides a side channel where we can sit for a while without worrying too much about what we should be doing, where it doesn't seem to matter. Many hesitate to leave this protection to face the rest of life.

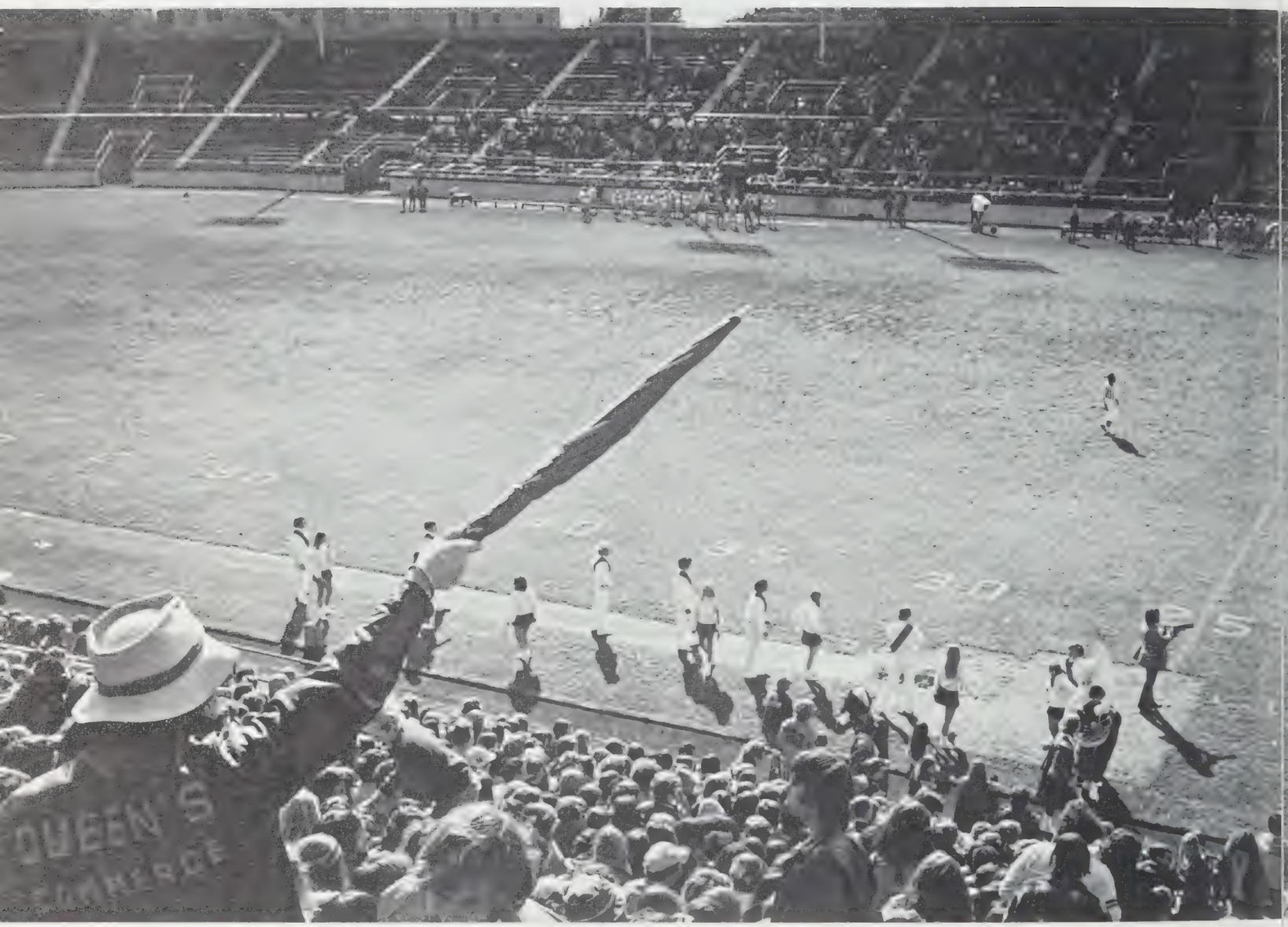








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LANTERN


QUEEN'S





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Jenkins Bros Limited

This offer was first published in 1869 and is republished from time to time as a reminder that quality and craftsmanship are an integral part of every Jenkins Valve you buy
Jenkins Bros. Limited, Lachine, Que

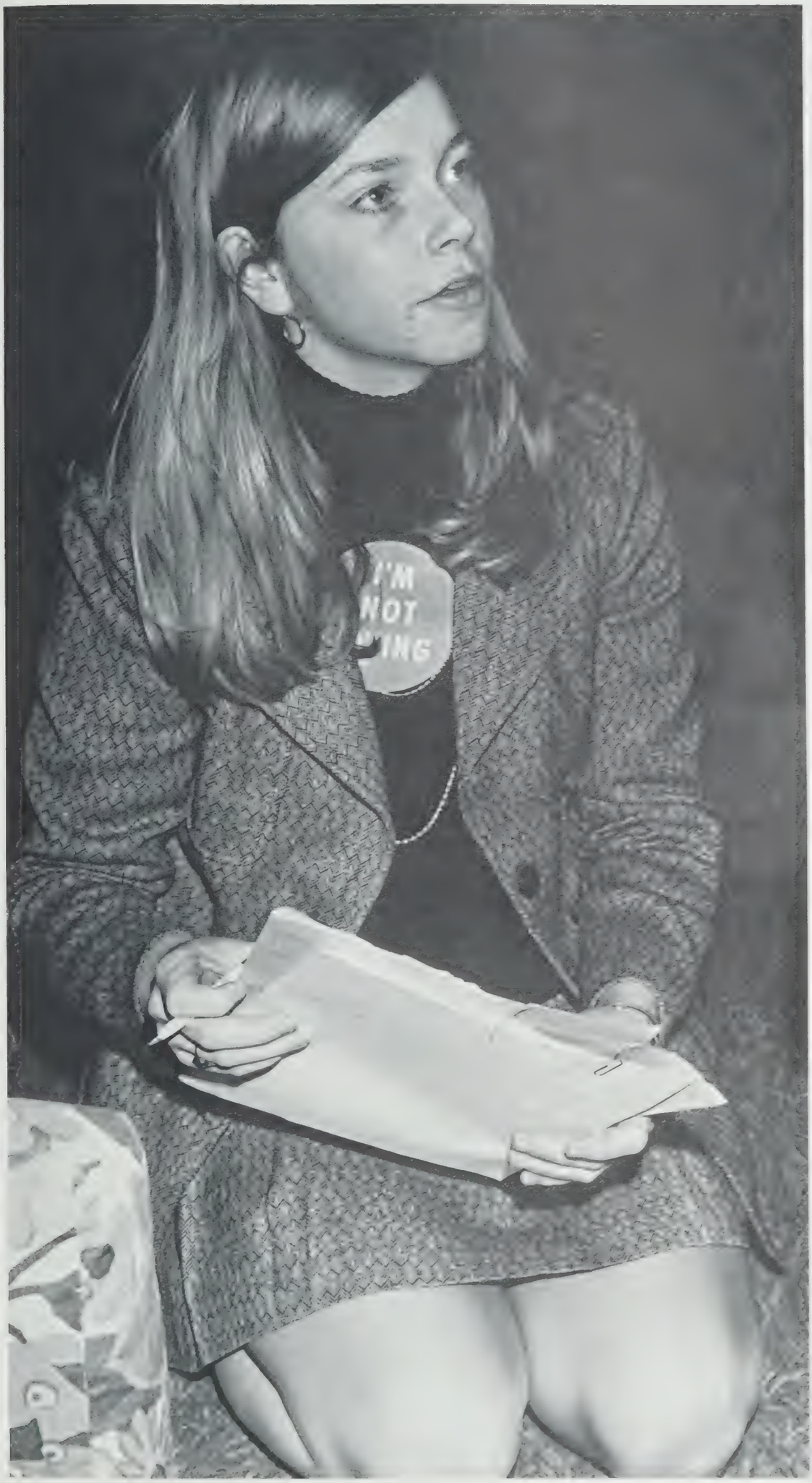
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LOOK FOR THE JENKINS DIAMOND

TRADE JENKINS MARK

Jenkins Bros



Fee strike became rallying point for Queen's students — 2,500 didn't pay

The trend in campus politics swung away from the introversion of the previous few years, as students across Ontario joined together in an Ontario Federation of Students in 1972-73. The declining enrolments at colleges and universities, coupled with the government's cutbacks in the funding of education produced a state of crisis at some universities and tension at others.

(But the decline in enrolment wasn't due entirely to government policies as some claimed. The education boom of the 60's was over and the student population peak had slipped by without universities fully realizing it. In addition, student disillusionment with the system was becoming increasingly vocal. Many realized that a degree was no longer a passport to a job, and many others began to question what they were learning and why.)

While most Ontario universities failed to meet even their most pessimistic estimates of 1972-73 enrolment, Queen's, through tight control by the Senate's planning policy, maintained some sort of short-term immunity, and hopefully long-term stabilization in growth and development. Applications continued to outnumber openings in all faculties except engineering. However, across the province administrators were having to make drastic budget cuts (which in some cases resulted in student sit-ins and demonstrations). University administrations found themselves with critical budget deficits, since government grants were based on actual September enrolments while institutional budgets were calculated on estimates of enrolment made the previous January. Queen's avoided this problem, although money was tight and some cutbacks and delays

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Lyn Whitham, who took over as AMS External Affairs Commissioner in the fall and was in charge of the fee [illegible] and related [illegible]

had to be made.

A combination of these issues and new associations thrust one person into the limelight of campus notability for half a year. Lyn Whitham, who took over as AMS External Affairs Commissioner and Queen's delegate to OFS in mid-October became a leading student spokesman both on campus and off. She later ran for AMS president and was barely defeated by IRC Chairman Steve Brereton.

But the politics of the year started well before that time. In the summer, OFS discussed various strategies for battling the government over its financing of universities and university students. Talks of fee strikes were in the air all summer, but when September came, students were only encouraged to pay their tuition fees in installments "in order to keep their options open." This action was facilitated when AMS President Greg LeBlanc and Vice-President Wally Palmer managed to have the Board of Trustees waive the usual $5.00 penalty for paying in two installments.

Taking advantage of the feasibility of a strike, as a result of students paying fees in installments, the OFS sponsored a referendum in mid-October to seek student support for demands to change the student awards programme and to return tuition fees to their levels prior to April. In addition, the referendum sought to measure support for a fee strike in January if the government maintained their financing policies.

At Queen's, accessibility became the rallying cry during the campaign



Kingston celebrated its 300th birthday As Queen's offered facilities and resources

It was Tercentenary year in Kingston, replete with ceremonies and commemorations. Kingston's celebrations encompassed Queen's and developed, through participation, a new and broader awareness of both the historical community and historical institution.

Pomp and pageantry, music and drama, competition and discussion drew together new and old perspectives within a framework of organized co-operation and co-existence. Queen's offered facilities and human resources for Kingston's many events, and established its own calendar of tributes as well.

Kingston is the oldest settled community in the Province of Ontario, with French and English backgrounds since the building of Fort Frontenac, of R.M.C., in 1673. Queen's dates back only to 1841, when founded by Royal Charter under Queen Victoria. Many important and colorful figures have graced Kingston and Queen's and the landmarks remain. The heritage of defence and the military survives, surrounding the University. In this setting, Queen's and Kingston joined together in commemorating 300 years of progress.

To publicize the upcoming celebrations, Queen's and Kingston co-sponsored an entry in the Grey Cup Parade in Hamilton in December, with Queen's cheerleaders and Pipe Band. It recalled the colorful Queen's teams of 1922-24 who won the Grey Cup, and the 50 year history of the only University pipe band in Canada.

The New Year was accompanied by special Watchnight church services, as bells rang out in honor of the anniversary and the whistle of the Old Locomotive Company blew from the Pump House. The Mayor's Levée heralded in the 300th birthday party, at Grant Hall, with costumed sentries and a bell-tolling Crier. It was quite appropriate that Grant Hall host the Levée since so much of its history includes Kingston's social history of the last century.

Early events of the year included an historical Hockey Weekend on harbour ice, a re-enactment of probably the first organized hockey game in the world in 1886 between Queen's College and R.M.C. The game served as a reminder of the internationally honored teams and the fact that a Queen's team was the first winner of the Allan Cup. The International Hockey Hall of Fame (1965) in Kingston stands as a memorial to this historical event.

Skating parties and costume balls took their place amongst the tributes and city-oriented events gave way to International tones during the International Week at Queen's named "Amity 300".

In February, the seminar "Town and Gown" was organized to examine the relationship between Queen's and Kingston, with Dr. Deutsch in the chair. The Tercentenary Open House served to welcome all members of the community to the University.

One of the nationally important events was the Citizenship Court held in Bartlett Gym, with Governor-General Roland Michener presiding.

Culturally the two communities were alive with musical and drama presentations, including Handel's *"Messiah"* and *"Frontenac-Superstar"* *"Superstar"* was a special musical revue which paralleled events of 1673 with those of modern times.

Many of these commemorations made students and Kingstonians alike realize the colorful heritage long past, and their general lack of knowledge of the history of the Limestone City, since the landing of Count Frontenac in the name of France. A Queen's student Tim Hallman wrote the official Tercentenary Song, putting into verse the reflections of the past.

With all this in mind, about 12 enterprising Queen's staff contributed in a more scholarly manner by collaborating on various research projects, historical essays and collections. In addition to

urging students to "vote yes". By this time the AMS had, in response to sometimes fiery prodding by Graduate Student Society Vice-President Stu Clark, begun to take an interest and a firm stand on the issues of student aid and the government.The Outer Council passed a motion calling upon all students to support the referendum.

The "vote yes" campaign was managed by Gary Gannage who stepped in for External Affairs Commissioner and Commerce Rep, Ken Wong, who resigned because of poor health. Speakers representing the Outer Council and other student government agencies initiated individual campaigns in residences and other student areas to discuss government and OFS actions, and to lobby for the strike vote. Posters went up and flyers were sent out to reach off-campus students. Few student government figures, however, believed at the time, that a fee strike would ever have to be called

Large numbers of people became involved in the campaign, all wearing round orange buttons proclaiming "It's your Decision". A flurry of letters to the *Journal* editor from campus political leaders were printed. Engineering Society president Steve Mansell went to classes to explain the issues. A reasonably well-attended mass meeting was held in Grant Hall the day before the vote. The fee strike issue was well publicized by the media; Kevin VanKoughnett, editor of *Golden Words*, appeared on CKWS TV in an appeal to the community at large for support, and Lyn Whitham together with Kiloran German and Stu Clark were guests on the George Webb Open Line Show.

When the results were in, many were surprised — just over five thousand Queen's students had voted, and more were turned away after the polls had closed — a very unusual turnout for a vote at Queen's. The referendum was supported overwhelmingly. Unfortunately, across Ontario, the general support and turnouts weren't as great.

Armed with these favorable results, the OFS decided to negotiate with the Davis government and hold a demonstration. The negotiations, not surprisingly, resulted in nothing but an unreassuring promise that the government would not raise fees in 1973. With the threat of the demonstration pending, a sharp dividing line emerged between the principles of many campuses. Whitham, with the support of delegates from Toronto and Western, pushed to have the demonstration called off. She nearly succeeded; but the demonstration did occur, with a few supporters in front of the legislature, an hour after it opened its fall season.

This led to tension at the OFS General Meeting, or rather, post-mortem, later in the month when the fee strike was finally called. At that meeing, a Queen's motion to drop all references to the tuition rollback was soundly defeated Queen's continued on without claiming that the tuition rollback was a demand — it was quietly shelved. The main issues were student aid and accessibility at that time

The AMS hesitated only a few minutes in approving the fee withholding, although there was some static about the actions that OFS and other schools were taking. As Palmer told the Outer Council, "we cannot do anything in isolation, and yet we are not going to blindly follow what OFS does either." Whitham and her assistants conducted an informal pool of students and found there was continued interest in withholding fees in January, and as well, found strong student support for the AMS actions in the matter.

By mid January many Outer Council members seemed to lose interest in the fee strike or withholding, as it came to be called Whitham, and German, who would succeed her as External Affairs Commissioner, bore most of the load of selling the strike to students They organized whirlwind tours through residence, issued pamphlets and posters, and arranged for a variety of speakers.

Only one speaker came before

these writings. Agnes Etherington Art Centre made elaborate preparations for a year-long exhibit of Canadian art and displays entitled "Heritage Kingston". This extensive visual presentation of the development of the Kingston area from prehistoric times to the beginning of this century is one of the major projects reflecting the progress and development of the area.

In sum, the year was marked by continuous birthday celebrations, although at times it seemed that every annual event has become a special Tercentenary event. Some events held at Queen's were hosted because of Tercentenary year although they bore no direct relationship — a symposium on "Child in Sport" and the convention for the Learned Societies in Canada, were amongst these. Others were planned by special groups such as the French Area Studies Centre's seminar on "Le monde francais en 1673".

Two of the main highlights were the awarding of Honorary Degrees at Spring Convocation to 13 people who have benefited Kingston, and the Royal visit on June 27 by Queen Elizabeth II.

The participants and the observers all had an opportunity to enjoy the festivities. Many learned about Kingston, many more learned more about Queen's, and perhaps achieved a finer appreciation of the old and the new, the heritage and the future of the Queen's-Kingston community.

Above Left: The Mayor's Levee was held on New Year's Day at Grant Hall to mark Kingston's 300th birthday **Below**: The Tercentenary Town Crier Al Steven officially opens the Queen's Open House in February



AMS Outer Council for 72-73

President: Greg LeBlanc
Vice-President: Wally Palmer
Arts and Science: Ian McIntyre (AMS Campus Activities Commissioner after October), Leslie Bankes, Ted Cape (President), Roy Kirkpatrick, Hildi Adelhelm, Clay Rubec, Steve Sibold, Bruce Trotter (AMS Internal Affairs Commissioner), Kathy Turner, Lyn Whitham (AMS External Affairs Commissioner after October).
Applied Science: Mike Stewart, Ken Shewan, Ted Bogle, Pat Chance, Steve Mansell (President).
Education: Dave Hudson, Leo Hutchinson, Terry Flaiff (President: Jim Wright)
Commerce: John Green (AMS Campus Activities Commissioner; resigned October), Ken Wong (AMS External Affairs Commissioner, resigned October), John Telgmann (President).
Meds: Andy Pipe (AMS Services Commissioner after October), Al Cruess, (President: Bob Reid).
Nursing Science: Jo Forbell (President: Bev Moir).
Grads: Stu Clark, Keith Sangster, Bob McRae, Alfred Kormann. (President: Doug Pritchard).
Law: Ross Dunsmore (AMS Education Commissioner), John Hill, Sue Hanson. (President: Walter Petryshyn).
Theology: Lanny Dean (President: Ken Gallinger).
Rehab: Sue Drowley (President: Donna Collins)
IRC: Steve Brereton **WRC:** Kiloran German
Speaker: Graham Millington
Business Administrator: Joyce Roe

the tuition was due. He was Kingston MLA Syl Apps, who defended his government's stand on education financing, and for two hours told a small gathering that the government understood the student position but that a fee strike was foolish.

(Rehabilitation Therapy students had additional reasons for being upset with the government and for demanding concessions towards accessibility, having lost stipends for required work during the summer.

The abolition of the $37.50 a week paid to students for helping in hospitals (while they learned) almost slipped by, except for a *Journal* article which probed into the situation and stirred up student politicians. The campaign to regain the stipends was carried out by letters and backroom negotiations led by Rehab AMS rep Sue Drowley and U of T Education Commissioner John Creelman.

In the end, the stipends were reestablished almost as quietly as they had been abolished.)

Of great concern to a number of students was the late payment fee that the university might levy if tuition were not paid on time. Deutsch said he was "sympathetic" to the problem, but powerless to act. (At a number of other universities, sit-ins and other protests had brought waivers of penalties and the release of OSAP cheques to strikers.) At Queen's, it was decided to wait until the Board of Trustees met in mid-February to see if they were willing to waive the penalties.

When the deadline came, nothing much happened, and no one could say how many people had withheld their fees.

The numbers were not known until AMS election time. On the day of the election, *Golden Words* reported "Fee Whithholding Fails" as only 500 students had not paid fees. Later that day, the accountant's office issued a statement calling the report ridiculous and stating that if a guess had to be made, the figure was closer to 2,500.

A week later, the Board of Trustees decided to waive all late payment fees provided that students paid by the end of February. This meshed well with the OFS official plan, engineered by Whitham which called off the withholding at that time in order to "alleviate the problems of withholding on various campuses." OFS felt it had made its point with nearly 20,000 students withholding across the province. What was accomplished wasn't known for a few months.

(On the last day to pay without penalty, fee clerks in Richardson Hall sat at their desks while University Accountant Ken Brodie and his assistant Bill O'dell, sleeves rolled

The Lower Campus disappeared, and then reappeared

By the end of the year, the new Arts — Social Sciences complex was nearly completed The modular building was planned to include at least parts of the departments of Economics, Geography, Sociology and Politics, as well as parts of the Faculty of Law and the School of Business. In addition to offices, and small seminar and class rooms the complex contains a large lecture theatre, a university centre 'sub-centre' with a coffee shop, a computing centre and a number of lounges. Long range university plans allow for further expansion of the complex if this should be desired.

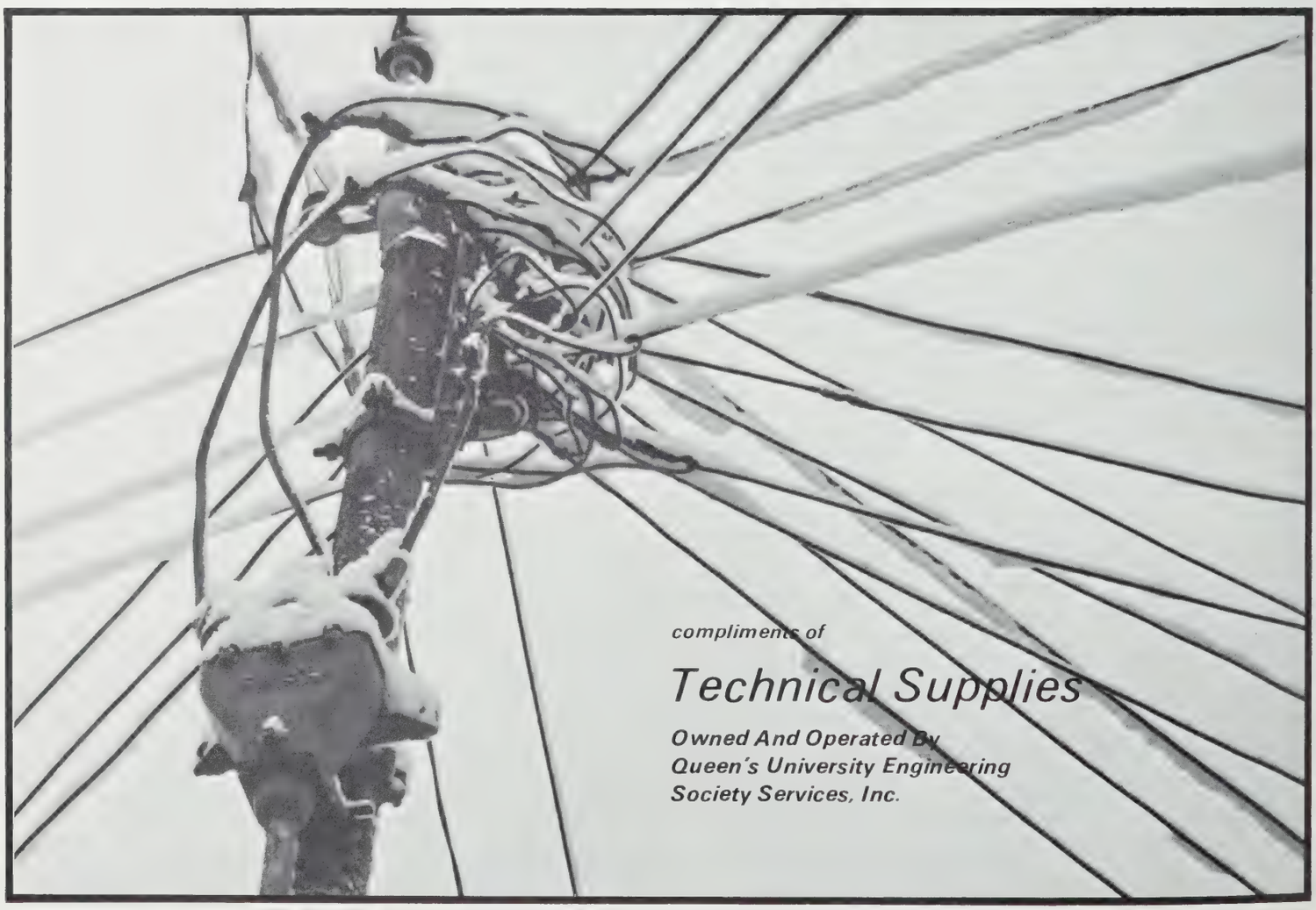
Work also proceeded very slowly on a new music building on the site of the old Goodwin House residence at the corner of Queen's Crescent and Lower Alfred Street.

An extension on Miller Hall was completed at the end of the spring term. The extension looked like a slightly shrunken Goodwin Hall and not at all like the original part of Miller.

After brief but heated debate in the spring of 1972, the lower campus parking garage appeared (or rather disappeared) surprisingly quickly. When students returned in the fall, lower campus had been replaced by a rather large hole. When they left in the spring, the hole was mostly filled and partly covered with dirt. Grass was promised for the fall when they were to return.

The university and city agreed to use the rock from the lower campus excavation site to rearrange the shoreline along King Street. Plans called for lagoons, grass and so on, but in May, rock and mud were the main features of the work.

In order to provide a permanent reminder of Ontario Premier Bill Davis' educational policies, a group of students suggested that the lower campus parking garage be named the 'Davis Hole'.



up, manned the payment counters. They said it was a busy day.)

Students had other problems

Government action on the federal level also upset students. In January Ottawa announced a crackdown on foreign students working while in Canada. The new regulations required them to obtain work permits which were available only if there were no Canadian applicants for that particular job

Universities were particularly concerned about the effect on graduate students who received support in the form of wages paid for tutoring, marking or demonstrating and on students who required summer jobs in order to continue their education.

Ottawa also tightened regulations on charter flights. This threatened to ruin the cheap student travel service provided by the Association of Student Councils (AOSC) which had flown thousands of students around the globe in previous years.

Representing the interests of Queen's students, German went to Ottawa to confer with Flora MacDonald, MP for Kingston, and to lobby for exemptions for students in both areas. This, combined with similar actions by other student groups persuaded the government to compromise. Manpower decided to allow foreign students who entered Canada before the first of the year to work, provided that their employment was approved by Immigration officials. For AOSC, a partial exemption was granted to allow it to operate the flights that it had scheduled for the summer.

AMS elections follow strike

The fee issue set the atmosphere for the past-performance-oriented AMS executive elections in February. Nearly five hours of ballot counting and recounting decided the election of Steve Brereton and Bruce Trotter as president and vice-president in the closest election in

New university centre finally gets planned

Students, faculty and administrators tried their hands at the talent of farsightedness this year, in an attempt to hammer out plans for a university centre. Planning was complicated by the concern for the needs of the university a decade from now.

After three years of allowing Senate committees to bear the responsibility for planning the centre, the university community in general became involved in the issue following the release of a report by the University Centre User's Committee which outlined how the new centre was to be used.

The general feeling, in contrast to that of the User's Committee and of the two previous university centre planning committees, was that a university centre should not be one giant building. It was felt that the centre should be a smaller, closer, more personal place and that allowance should be made for subcentres in various areas of major activity around campus. Critics were apprehensive about a huge monolithic structure which would act as a magnet, draining the rest of the campus of activity.

At an open meeting near the end of October, the audience questioned the committee's priorities, its apparent abandonment of the subcentre idea and demanded, in the words of former Rector Alan Broadbent, that they "put the dynamism back into the campus". In the end, committee Chairman Dan Norman conceded that perhaps, in their zeal to plan a viable main centre, not enough consideration had been given to what might be included in subcentres

The next few weeks were busy ones for the committee as it attempted to reverse its priorities in order to give more consideration to subcentres: one in the Arts and Social Science Complex, a Drama Subcentre, a Music Subcentre and one in Ontario Hall. Determining the needs each subcentre would serve, was another consideration. As student committee member Sue Dowler pointed out, "we do not want subcentres of left-overs"

After Christmas, returning students read the *Journal* headline "Large university centre may be off", following an announcement by Arthur Erickson, consulting architects, of a proposal which would knock thousands of square feet off the original plan and create a new addition to the present Student's Union on the north side. The revised plan omitted a bookstore

By March the User's Committee managed to make a complete about

Continued On Next Page



Summers attract more people to Queen's

Summers became more active at Queen's with the continuing of the Intersession (now called Spring Session) programmes. In 1973, almost 700 students, many of them intramural, attended. In addition, the regular Summer Sessions remained strong and attracted intramural students seeking additional courses. As a consequence, the AMS became a year-round enterprise, although there was some problem regarding the representation of these summer students who were not AMS members. For the second summer, the *Journal* published weekly. At night, the pub was almost as full as during the winter.

Job Bank was established as a clearing house for students seeking summer employment. It succeeded in placing hundreds of students in part-time jobs.

Conferences were also a big business at Queen's during the summers. In 1972, The Student International Meditative Society held a six week course in Kingston which featured the appearance of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, **above**.

The following summer featured the Learned Societies Conference during which nearly six thousand academics from across the country descended upon the campus. Later in the summer, a national Conference of the Jaycees provided almost comic relief as its participants staged demonstrations which were much better than any Queen's student power demonstrations.

And as 1973 was Tercentenary year, the Queen came to Queen's for a day. She included in her activities a civic banquet at Leonard Hall and a formal presentation at Richardson Stadium.

A number of students, especially AMS types, including in 1973 ASUS president Eleanor Crowder and Services Commissioner Wil Kranenberg, spend the summers working for the Queen's grounds crew, cutting grass and planting flowers. As a result the campus actually looked very pleasant during the summer.

years. A meagre 56 (1287-1231) vote margin separated the winning team from the opposition of Whitham and Steve Sugar. (Almost 30% of the students voted, 10% fewer than the year before.)

In essence, the candidates ran on their past performance. Brereton had been Chairman of the Inter-Residence Council and involved in the orientation programme. Trotter's record included being the AMS Internal Affairs Commissioner and a Gael. Sugar had been Chairman of the Concert Committee (after October), a member of the housing committee and co-author of the AMS Housing Handbook.

Both sets of candidates had similar platforms. They called for a stronger education commission, a strengthening of Queen's ties with the OFS and revitalized student-run services. Brereton claimed he could do this with "a new attitude", while Whitham professed to have " a realistic approach".

(One of these election promises was fulfilled in May when Whitham, and Eleanor Crowder, the new ASUS president, were both elected to the executive of the OFS.)

The Friday before the election, a controversy — almost greater than the election itself — flared when the *Journal* published an editorial endorsing Whitham and Sugar as "the stronger team". (It was the first time since the 1930's that such a stand had been taken.) *Journal* Editor Jennifer Grass was accused of "egotripping", "manipulating" and "misusing editorial privilege" in the flurry of letters that followed. She was also supported. There were even rumors that a petition to impeach her was being circulated. It, however, failed to surface.

(The timing of the election, held again in conjunction with a number of faculty society elections was changed to accomodate Education students who would have been off campus for practice teaching sessions when the elections were originally scheduled.) In the faculty elections, a number of people contested positions, but more than 30 positions were filled by acclamation.

The new executive had problems

Things, however, were not all sweetness and light for the new AMS executive. At one of its first meetings, two issues sharply split Outer Council.

A vote of 14 to 12 carried a hotly debated motion deploring the current laws governing the use of cannabis and urging the government to review them with the view towards their liberalization. Opposition to the motion was led by German and Whitham (who had been reappointed Chief Delegate to OFS and retained her interest in the affairs of the AMS). Artsci rep Terry Macli and Law Rep and new Education Commissioner Marv Bloos (who had come out of a year's retirement as a student politician) led the battle for the motion. One side said the AMS had no business debating such a motion, the other said it was an important student issue. A number of council members left the meeting wondering what the purpose and scope of the AMS was.

Also at the meeting, one of the longest and stormiest in years, Whitham charged the AMS Constable system with discrimination against women in its hiring practices. Chief Constable Ian Norheimer admitted to having a quota of 20 women out of 120 constables on the force. He said the quotas had been established because he believed there was only a limited number of jobs at which women could serve as constables and he wanted to be sure he did not hire more females than the number of specialized areas open for them.

A vote on a procedural motion which turned into a vote on the queston of women constables, split evenly. Eventually the whole question was referred to the AMS Court, but no one called the court into session before students left for the summer. (In June, OFS passed a motion supporting Whitham in her case against the constable system.) The AMS found itself in even more trouble when it discovered in May that it was running out of money.

Status of Women Committee studies women in Queen's community

To ensure that women are not being discriminated against, Principal Deutsch established a Status of Women Committee in the spring of 1972. The committee was appointed to examine women in the university community and to make general recommendations based on specific cases which reflect university policy

Meetings were held periodically throughout the year, several of which were closed in order to protect the identity of the women interviewed. Statistics were gathered on the rates of advancement and tenure of the faculty, and on the promotion and fringe benefits of support and administrative staff, in order to find areas in which there is not complete equality between men and women.

The committee reviewed university personnel policies, Day Care on Campus, courses in women's studies and prejudicial laws and practices.It investigated the administration procedures to male-dominated faculties; Law, Medicine and the School of Business Administration.

In the Faculty of Medicine, figures seemed to support Dean Waugh's claim that women were given equal opporutnity. Because female doctors are as competent as men, and according to survey data presented, women continue to practice as often as male graduates, sex is not longer a selection factor. Many women, it was felt, are unaware of this and are consequently timid in applying to the medical faculty. However, enrollment of female students in the faculty has remained at a constant 20% (approximately) for the past few years.

Committee members noted that in recent years there has been a marked change in attitude towards women and an increased awareness of the need for equal rights between males and females. However, many women claimed that problems existed less in stated policy and more in individual attitudes.

At the Conference on Women in the University held in June these problems were investigated by various representatives from 25 universities across the country. Several other areas were approached as well, including Feminism as a Philosophy and the broader implications of Women's Liberation in government. The overriding direction of the conference coincided with the tone of Queen's Status of Women's Committee - Pessimism tempered with idealistic dreams of reform.

University Centre

(Continued From Previous Page)

face with their revised interim report of which a thousand beautifully bound and covered copies were produced and distributed. The proposal included the scheme suggested by Erickson, was more specific as to what might be included in the subcentres, and proved to be less expensive. It shaved between $500,000 and $700,000 from their previous plan. After the release of the report, the committee once again returned to the university community, this time extolling a decentralized centre. Norman called it a "more attractive proposal" and all present at the meeting strongly supported it.

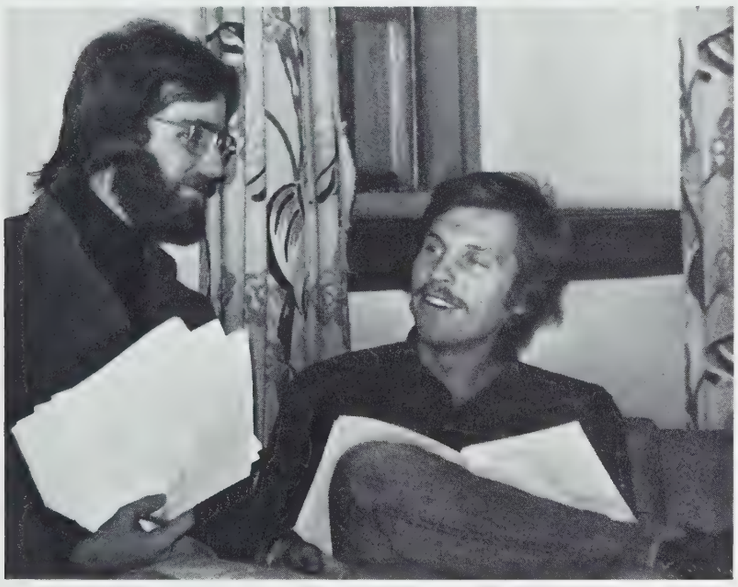
Perhaps the major unanswered questions were: What to do with Wallace Hall, whether the centre as it was now planned was the most imaginative way of attracting the Kingston community, what to do with the activities in the old centre while it is being renovated and what to do with the Student Affairs office at 165 University, on the site of the proposed extension. (The Student Affairs people wanted to keep the house even if it meant transporting it elsewhere.)

On April 26, the Senate approved the revised scheme and plans went ahead for renovation of the Students Union in about a year and the building of the extension northward.



Dan Norman, **left**, chairman of the University Centre Committee, and Sue Dowler, student representative on the committee, field questions on their proposals at an open session in Ellis Hall. Only about 20 people attended







This situation was not the fault of the new executive, but rather the result of over-optimistic revenue budgeting by the previous council, *Journal* cash flow problems, and defecits accumulated during the year by the Heffalump, Student Typing Service and the Concert Committee. By mid-summer the financial chaos had not been completely sorted out, but some effects were obvious — the summer budget was reduced substantially, and only the vice-president was hired for the summer.

(Earlier in the year, there had been indications of potential trouble ahead. Outer Council kept pouring money into the Heffalump store to "give it a chance" despite president Greg LeBlanc's pleas to close it down before it lost any more money. By the time council finally agreed to the closure, the total loss to the AMS for the 15 months of the store operation was about $15,000.)

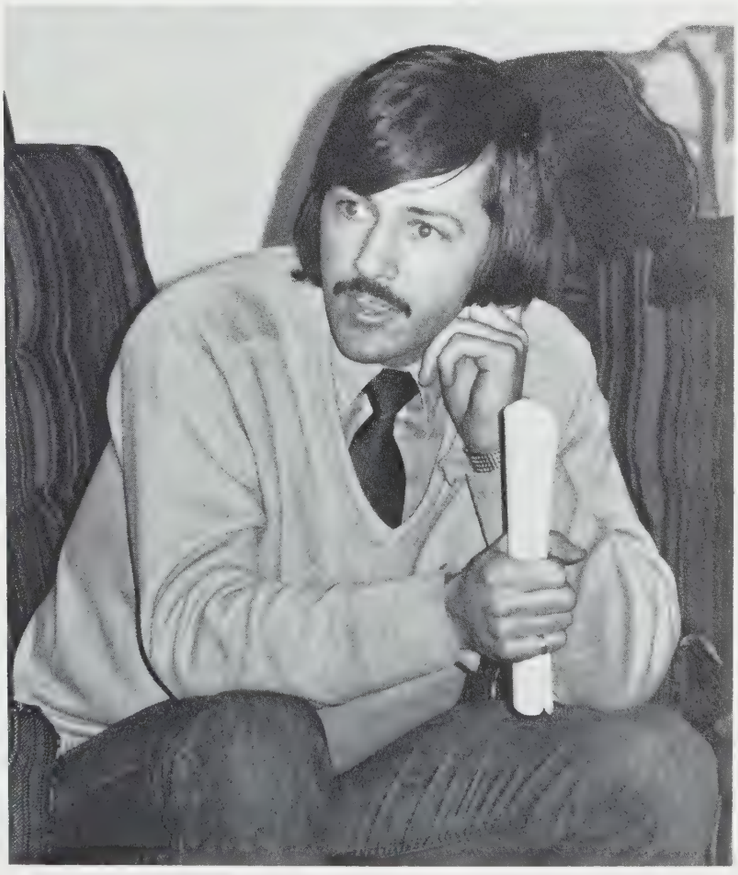
The real end to the fee withholding saga finally came in April when the Provincial budget was brought down. The government, stating that post-secondary education was still high on its priorities, did not raise tuition again, nor did it change the OSAP loan ceilings. It did increase the per student contribution to universities (the BIU), and did make changes in the student awards programme to provide increased benefits to a large number of lower income students. In addition, it made some concessions in aid to part-time students

Whitham gave the campaign what was perhaps a fitting epitaph — "It is not exactly what the students asked for . . . but the fee withholding has resulted in more loans and grants being available to students."

The battle was over, but not the war, because in the meantime, the final report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education (Wright report) was released. Not much had changed since the draft report released a year previously. It still recommended higher tuition, coupled with a new and "better" student financing scheme, and greater accessibility to all areas of post-secondary education. Many students felt the government might choose to only implement parts of the report.

Student politicians from across the province got together and produced a response to the Wright recommendations in which they claimed the recommendations, as a whole, would not be useful to promote "universal accessibility" until such time as new methods of financing higher education were found. They suggested that increased corporate income taxes could provide much of this financing. Many student leaders were

This bunch ran the AMS this year. **Directly below** is Wally Palmer the vice-president who spent most of the year looking after details and checking on his underlings. **Below left** is president Greg LeBlanc. **To the left** are Bruce Trotter (left) and Roy Kirkpatrick, Artsci rep who was also deeply involved in Camp Outlook. **Above left** is Sue Drowley, Rehab AMS rep (foreground) and her replacement for the following year.



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annoyed with some of the financing proposals for individual students, claiming they were aimed at increasing the cost of education to the student. The OFS executive shelved the proposed response in June, setting the scene for further wrangling in the fall





Below, Lyn Whitham **(center)** explains the fee withholding to ASUS president Ted Cape **(left)** and new AMS president Steve Brereton (right) **Left,** Ross Sutherland, who wasn't on the AMS executive until the spring, was interested in AMS affairs all year. Behind him is Gary Gannage, who was elected Rector in the fall **Above,** Kiloran German represents Queen's at the OFS



Course evaluation evaluated

Course Evaluation itself was evaluated this year on three occasions. The Senate Committee on Course Evaluation brought out a report calling for more student-staff co-operation in designing, distributing and compiling of the questionnaire. In addition, they called for the publishing of the professors' comments as well as the students' so that both sides could be aired

A November Arts and Science Undergraduate Society meeting on the subject concluded the evaluation should be a continuous process throughout the year and that there should be a blend of the subjective along with the objective. Namely that personal criticism be tempered by factual information regarding the course itself and the work entailed

However, a much more critical report came from a special committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science. It recommended that the evaluations be kept confidential and not published as they are now. Ross Sutherland, co-ordinator of this year's course guide and Assistant Education Commissioner, objected vehemently to the committee's recommendations, fearing that maintaining confidentiality would seriously affect the credibility of the appraisal procedure in the eyes of the students and that it would be defeating the purpose of providing some sort of guide to course and professor selection for students in the following year

Co-ed res, full open hours, Elrond appear

After three years of frustrating committee work and waffling, the first Queen's co-ed residence in Morris Hall proved that co-ed living could work. Established on an experimental basis, co-ed residence worked well enough, in fact to be approved in November for continuation in 1973-74.

The other major long term issue concerning residences was 24-hour open hours for women's residence. It was finally approved through the work of Women's Residence Council president Kiloran German, on the heels of unsuccessful attempts by four previous councils and countless referenda.

It was revealed in January that the fees for women's residence would be raised by $184 while the cost for men living in residence suffered a hike of between $157 and $167. Although many feared that the increase would effectively lessen demand for residence spaces and lead to another fee hike, the number of re-applications for women's residences from upper class students had actually increased over the previous year.

Although there was the usual grumbling about the quality of the food, students indicated in a survey that they were satisfied with the present meal plan arrangements.

Graduate students in the residence behind the Student's Union confronted the noise problem of live, well amplified entertainment in the Pub. After considerable complaint and some investigation, the Pub was persuaded to discontinue its program.

After four years of planning and construction, Elrond College, the Princess Street student run high rise housing co-operative started operation. It was plagued throughout its construction by strikes and slow work which persisted into September.

Because of the late completion of the building, many who applied for residence in Elrond were boarded in hotels, motels, and nurses' residences until many of the units were completed. Disenchanted with the delay and concerned for their academics, many finally decided to find residence elsewhere.

Elrond College is designed to give the residents in the building control of their living experience through election of members to the Board of Directors, to committees dealing with the internal operation of the College as well as individual participation in a variety of projects. In addition, residents can work on an education commmittee setting up learning programs.



In an informal election, *Golden Words* editor Kevin Van Koughnett was elected male chauvinist pig of the year. Runner up was AMS president Greg LeBlanc.

Students pay $3 for buses

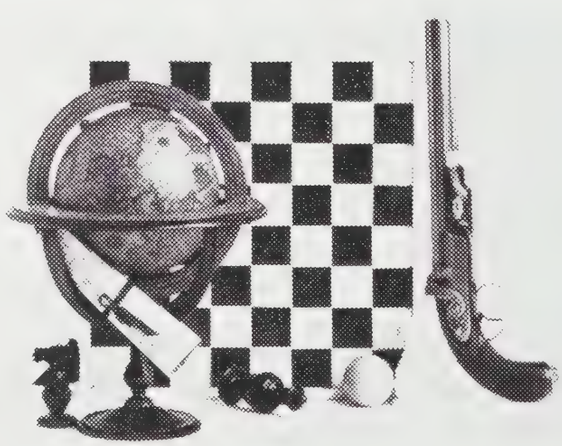
1972-73 was the year that students voted to pay bus fare with a single three dollar activity fee, rather than the regular fare every time they took a bus.

BUS IT offered service for the academic year. The university agreed to pay two dollars per student towards the plan.

Extensive planning, organization and negotiation, largely on the parts of Senator Doug Vallery and Services Commissioner Andy Pipe, went into the scheme.

In October they ran an experiment to see how extensively the students used buses. During the experiment students were allowed to ride the city buses free of charge upon presentation of their student card.

The March referendum which approved BUSIT passed by an 85 percent majority.



May we suggest a Save-for-the-Little-Things-you-might-otherwise-never-buy Account?

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Debate continues on interdisciplinary study

Debate over the establishment of an interdisciplinary course at Queen's continued for the second year as the Senate Committee on Academic Development (SCAD) concluded their lengthy investigations. Agitation in favour of an interdisciplinary course on world problems was led by ASUS President Ted Cape and Head of the Department of Mathematics A. J. Coleman, both members of SCAD

The recommendations made by SCAD, however, were quite general. Student Senator Stewart Searle moved an amendment to the recommendations urging an endorsement of the principle of interdisciplinary programs in general and a world problems course specifically The amendment was hotly debated, then narrowly defeated. The AMS Outer Council sent a letter to the Senate expressing regret with this decision.

Near the end of the year the Faculty of Applied Science announced that it would admit a limited number of Faculty of Arts and Science students to its Nature, Science and Man course. The Arts and Science Faculty agreed to accept it as a credit towards a degree. The course was as successful this year as it had been last year and featured a number of university lecturers and guest speakers in various areas of interest concerning nature and the development of man and his evnironment

Debate still continued on the Arts and Science Faculty Board for the institution of an interdisciplinary program on a faculty wide level, but for another year, no real progress was made in the area



Pipe retires

Andy Pipe, Meds rep on the AMS and former ASUS president and AMS vice-president, retired as a student politician this spring after six years. Having already won a Tricolor Award, Pipe was made an honorary life member of the AMS. He was also awarded the A. E. MacRae Award in Social Engineering **Above,** he appears with Meds president Bob Reid at Funny Bones, the Medical Variety Night, one of the best such events that has been presented at Queen's in years



Tea room demolished for grass

In the spring, the Queen's Tea Room, a decrepit landmark at the corner of Union and Division Streets, was purchased by the University. It was announced that the building would be demolished and replaced by a green area. There was some protest, but it had no effect and the demolition went ahead as planned.

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Telephone Aid Kingston (TAK) opened its lines on February 1st with student volunteers manning the phones from 7 p.m.-7 a.m. to talk with anyone who needed it. The AMS contributed much of the cost of setting up the service

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John Pearson got the tam for Science '76 at the **Grease Pole** in frosh week. Before the climb, it was understood that Engineering Dean Robert Uffen, who was critical of much of the engineering orientation program, was prepared to ban future grease poles if anyone was seriously injured. No one was

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In October, **CFRC** celebrated its 50th anniversary as an on-air radio station, one of the oldest in Canada. Lorne Greene and Canadian radio personalities extended congratulations and best wishes for the future.

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The computing centre had its first full year of operation of its new **Burroughs B6700** computer. Students got used to long waits for output from 'high speed' terminals that often weren't and more advanced users uncovered many obscure and annoying problems

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During their spring **survey school,** a couple of members of Science '76 "proved" that Kingston Hall had moved some inches since its location was last surveyed

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This year students were introduced to **Q.U.P.I.D.** Queen's University People Interested in Dating, a program which let the computer do the hustling and which offered five possible dates all for the price of 50¢ and some candid answers on a questionnaire.

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The AMS adopted a policy opposing individual **student entrepreneurs.** They felt that the talents of such students should be used to aid existing organizations and faculties, not for personal gain.

--:--





Just before Christmas Senate approved a new 'graphic device for the university to be used on most occasions, instead of the more formal official crest. A type style for the words 'Queen's University' was also agreed to. A year and a half after its creation, the graphic design unit, under Peter Dorn, was beginning to make its presence visible.

The collection of **Crackerjack toys** which had built up over the years in the main lobby of Victoria Hall was removed because the toys detracted from the overall tone of the room"

Ban Righ residence continued to be plagued by false fire alarms during the year, both as a result of equipment malfunction and deliberate actions. The other residences and the Students' Union also had their share of alarms

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In April the Senate Interim Committee on the Campus Bookstore passed a recommendation to completely renovate **Tech Supplies** in Clark Hall and transform the present store in order to accomodate a more comprehensive bookstore The committee also endorsed the plans for a "browsing bookstore" in the University Centre which would contain books not required for courses

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Thirty students and thirty academic staff from the Faculty of **Medicine** held a retreat in Dunning Hall and decided to adopt a pass-fail marking scheme

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RMC and Queen's had a stormy debate on whether or not there should be more **Canadian content** in universities. RMC, taking the negative, won

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The Co-operative **Day Care Centre** almost went bankrupt in the spring. Donations from the AMS, ASUS and the university enabled the centre to remain in operation New policies seemed to put the centre on a more stable footing for the future

---

Responsibility for the education of **diploma nurses** was transferred from provincial hospitals to the colleges of applied arts and technology. The move did not affect Queen's directly, but did affect both the KGH and HDH Nursing schools, as well as St. Lawrence College, which had to take over from the hospitals in Kingston

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A first year male Arts and Science student, Chris George, became an 'official' Queen's woman in the annual **candlelighting** ceremony It was determined that he will marry an engineer and have no children

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The **student cards** were green

ASUS attempted to organize a **'caucus' of Faculty Board Reps** and student senators to allow discussion and the exchange of information

---

The **Addy II Virginity Squad,** composed of "members of Addy II or friends thereof who are, or were once, in a state of virginity" appeared to protest nudity in the production of *As You Like It* and on various other occasions.

Budget cuts were felt in various places during the year, especially at **Douglas Library,** which was forced to curtail its hours, even during exam periods. And the university refused almost all requests for new telephone installations.

During the summer, picnic tables replaced the conventional furniture in the **pub.** After many complaints about the downgraded atmosphere, and many torn stockings, regular tables and chairs were returned

---

McArthur College students started their own 'newspaper', rather aptly called ***The McArthurism.*** The paper, edited by former *Journal* entertainment editor Dianne Elliot, appeared occasionally during the year

---

Evelyn Reid, **Dean of Women,** went on a trip to China in March while most Queen's women were writing final exams, but nobody seemed to notice. While in China, she tried acupuncture with 'beneficial' results.

Gary Gannage was elected **rec-**

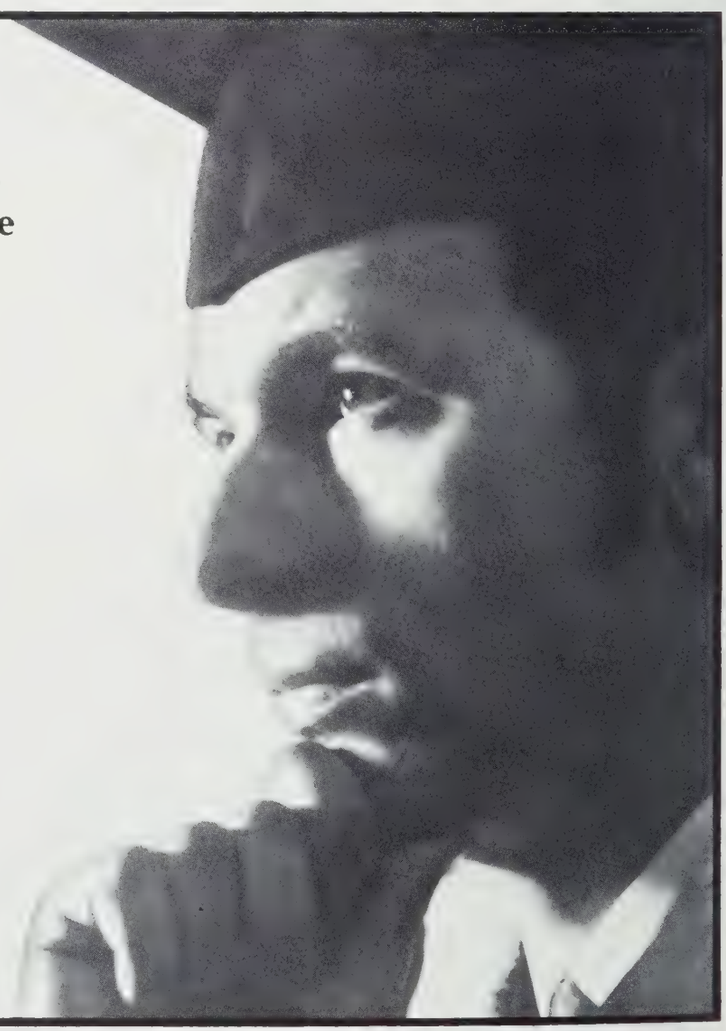
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The dramatic expansion of Canada's industry in recent years has created new interest among Canada's people in the field of investment securities. As a result, qualified young people now look to the securities business for an ever-increasing number of excellent career opportunities. If you'd like to build a lifetime on the foundations of your own integrity, imagination and industry, you're invited to consult us about the requirements we set and the rewards offered. The securities industry may well be the place where you can make an investment in your future!

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tor in November, replacing the retiring Alan Broadbent. He defeated 4 other candidates in an election with a turnout of less than 20%

--:--

A number of Computing Centre computer operators tried out **the three day week**, working 13 hours a day

--:--

Closed circuit **television cameras** were installed in Tech Supplies to "monitor traffic flows"

--:--

The tow-truck enforcement of **campus parking** regulations continued, but the previous multi-zone system was replaced by a simple two-zone system, (one on each side of the University).

--:--

The Arts and Science Faculty Board agreed to let the *Journal* report on its meetings. The *Journal* didn't manage to get the announcement completely correct, however.

--:--

Ban Righ Firesides, programs of music in the Ban Righ Common Room became quite frequent and popular during the year and featured student talent as well as professional musicians including the Vaghy String Quartet and various performers from the Dunning Hall Concert series.

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The academic **calendars** of the various faculties were redesigned and standardized, the most obvious change being in cover design. Photographs or drawings were used instead of the traditional solid colors

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The AMS asked for a $1 **fee raise,** but the proposal was defeated as were similar requests in previous years.

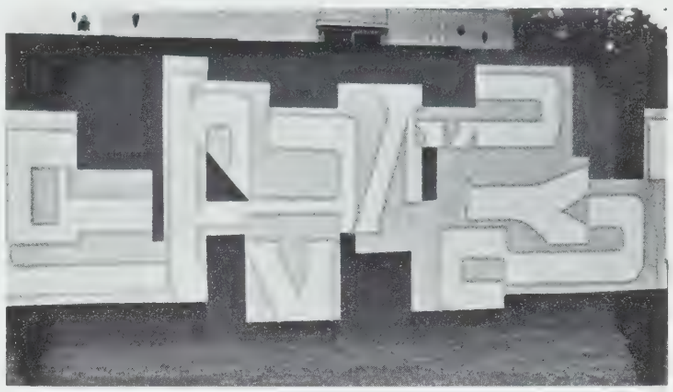
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Late in January Queen's hosted a highly successful conference on **Student Volunteer Bureaux.**

--:--

Grad House lost its right to get special occasion permits for a while in May, and had to suspend its social activities, including Thank God It's Friday (TGIF) parties until its privileges were re-instated.

--:--



Does this graphic design, which was painted on the construction sidings on University and Stuart Streets appear obscene? Last summer this picture, designed by a group of students on an OFY programme called Environmental Productions which planned to give free painting and sculpture lessons, was accused by the *Globe and Mail* of being "obscene"

The design is a disjointed verbal message, which did not appear obscene to *Globe and Mail* reporter Vianney Carriere until it was explained to her. Then not only this example of the fruits of OFY projects but all OFY projects were put to question and subsequently called "slick".



After complaints from grads living in the adjoining grad residence, the **pub** agreed to stop having live entertainment. The jukeboxes made almost as much noise though

--:--

Security guards were employed to regulate access to the Physical Education Complex in a reasonably successful attempt to reduce incidents of theft and acts of indecency. Meanwhile the centre continued to be heavily used, and new squash courts were constructed.

--:--

A **Town 'n Gown** panel discussion with members of the University Community and Kingston Civic Officials discussed the problems between the two in February but produced no new solutions

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A **special admission** project was set up to admit people as full-time students who appeared to have university potential but who could not qualify under existing regulations

--:--

A group of students started a new literary magazine — ***Escorial***. Meanwhile, the *Journal's* magazine ***sweven*** did not appear at all during the year — citing a lack of good material.

--:--

A major cigarette company has jumped on the Kingston **Tercentenary bandwagon** this year and is producing a cigarette especially for the city, appropriately named Kingston. Along with the new product a new phrase is gaining in popularity: "Have a Kingston"

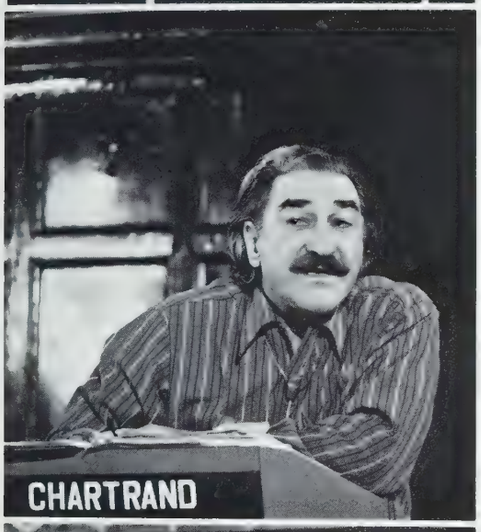
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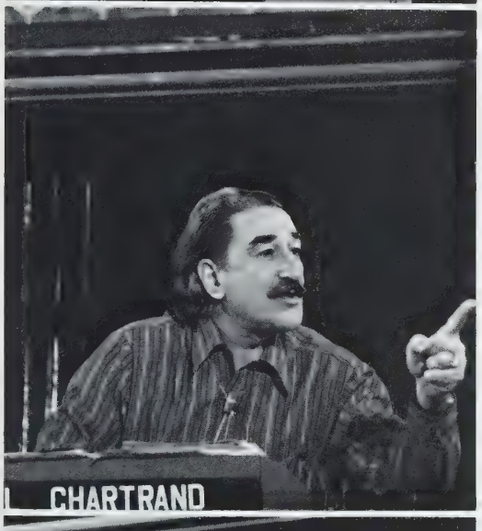


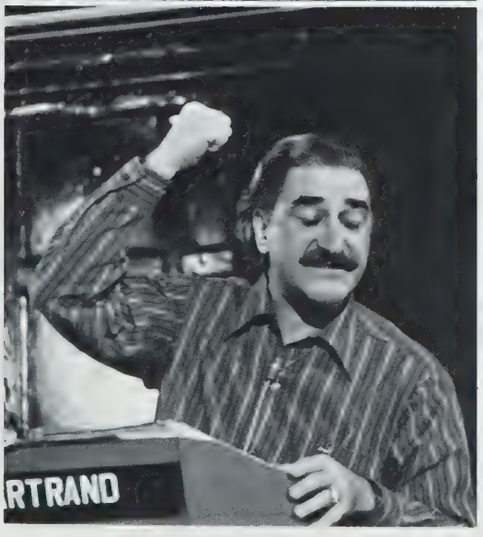
well queensunivkingstononthas made it through another year, despite the annual attempts to change the old place. the craningcraningcraningcrane builtsomeup and buildsomedown. dont know what we'd do without construction around here. we'd have to stop singing toomuddytogotoclasstoonoisytostudytoomessytoenjoytheview and all the other construction-obstructiondestruction blues. we'll stop singing putonyouroldqueensoilthigh first! they cutdownsomemoretrees and put newcurtainsinbanrigh and builtagazebo — always thought gazebo was fancyname for anouthouse — and the meningold disguised the granthall clock for acoupleofdays. but the oldplacereallyhasn'tchangedmuch as we say every year aboutthistime. the heavy hangout is still the union and its still a good place to go if you have advanced symptoms of classkip, nicfit, and caffeinewithdrawal. and as for the goldenexfiftybluemagiclandupstairs . . .

Again, speakers on campus abounded









Amid the arm-waving and table thumping, Quebec labour leader Michel Chartrand was Under Attack in Grant Hall

Queen's had an ample number of speakers this year as a myriad of symposia, lecture series, politicians, and thinkers all vied for student attention and time, some rather tenuously, others overwhelmingly

Under Attack returned to Queen's again this year. The afternoon session featured fiery Montreal Labour leader Michel Chartrand and Ken Farmer, the Olympic Organizing Committee member in the hotseat. Syndicated Cartoonist and *Penthouse* columnist Al Capp and Conservative Justice critic and Member of Parliament for Calgary North Eldon Wooliams were the guests on the evening show.

The always colorful Chartrand lashed out at everything from capitalism to the Middle East situation to the Olympics, completely dominating the debate. Farmer's expression of optimism about the effects of the Olympics on Canadians contrasted drastically with Chartrand's critical pronouncements on the Canadian labour scene, among other issues.

Wooliams built up a defence of capital punishment around his oft repeated credo, "the punishment must fit the crime". Amidst boos, laughter and cheers, Al Capp carried a stormy eveing session away with his candid and humourous quips; demonstrating that the creator of Li'l Abner could handle any "attack". A feature of the evening was Capp exhibiting his jealousies, especially of God for his wider syndication.

Under Attack host Bill Walker was finally led by the session to observe on the "attack" on Capp, "I'm not sure its not going the other way", as student after student met his Waterloo in the questioning.

"Social Problems in Environmental Reform" was this year's subject of concern in the annual Dunning Trust Lecture Series. The three featured lecturers, ecologist Garrett Hardin, Canadian architect Raymond Moriayama, and landscape artist Ian McHarg presented formal lectures and then encountered smaller groups on campus.

The School of Business resurrected a dormant commercial oriented lecture series and kicked it off with a presentation from William Dodge, Treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress and Edgar Benson, former federal Minister of Finance and now chairman of the Canadian Transport Commission. Later in the series, Donna Hinchey, personnel manager of MacLean-Hunter Publishing Company informed students on the place of women in Canadian business.

The two day spring Strike Symposium, which brought together the unlikely combination of labour leaders and management representatives, was one of the largest and most thorough debates. The list of panelists reads like a Canadian Who's Who and the discussions struck were as varied as its participants. Among the panelists were William Dodge; Ian Scott, representing a union law firm; Tom Storey of a Toronto management law firm; Robert Abbott, industrial relations Manager for Ontario Hydro; Peter Riggin, vice-president of corporate relations for Noranda Mines; and Russell Stewart of the Federal Treasury Board

"The Olympic Games have never been devoid of political influence" according to visiting speaker Abby Hoffman, 800 meter runner in the '72 Olympics at the Olympic '76 Symposium. A fellow athlete, middle distance runner Bruce Kidd, blasted Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau, insisting that Canada cannot afford to host the '76 Games

The Law Students Society and the AMS co-hosted a majority rights symposium covering landlord-tenant relations and including a helpful dose of information on the new Ontario Landlord and Tenant Act. On the second evening of the Symposium, discussion centered around family law and its application to cases of maltreated and neglected children. Judge Andrews abandoned his scheduled discussion of Marriage and Divorce laws on the last evening and substituted a highly personalized speech composed in a lighter vein of humorous anecdotes and contentious comment on legal and world problems.

Jack McNie, the controversial Minister of Colleges and Universites, and Bryce MacKasey, former federal minister of Manpower and Immigration were panelists at the grad day symposium held on the "The Role of Foreign Students in Canadian Universities."

On the lighter side, Illiterates Anonymous sponsored a lecture by Virgina Evans, a graduate English student, on the "Tragic Gaiety in Neitzsche and Yeats."

Dr. Gregory Baum, one of Canada's leading theologians warned graduates at the annual Baccalaureate Service not to become "tedious and boring people, conformist and unimaginative."

Was Lee Harvey Oswald framed for John F Kennedy's assassination? Did the U.S. Federal government conspire to frame him after the fact? Was there a conspiracy to murder Kennedy? Richard Bernabei, a Queen's Classics Professor and long-time student of the series of events surrounding Kennedy's assassination suggested (very convincingly) that the answer to the question is yes.

The growing trend toward nationalism was contrasted and compared with the benefits of internationalism by A. M. Taylor who was sponsored by the World Federalists of Canada

Dr. P. Ward discussed Canadian anti-oriental-

Women ran campus

Rumour had it that the campus was run this year by a subversive group known as The Women's Caucus. Its members, assisted by, or perhaps egged on by, a Gentlemen's Auxiliary, planned coups, smoked cigars at AMS meetings, (allegedly) published an edition of *Golden Words*, presented the MCP Award, wrote classifieds, raised a lot of hell, acted as obstructionists, struck terror into the hearts of male politicos, called themselves "Ms" (although the *Journal* dropped all titles for them), and perpetrated the myth of their omnipotence

ism in British Columbia between 1858 and 1914.

The Graduate Students Christian Fellowship speaker was Irving L. Horowtz who spoke on, "I disagree with God". However, much to the disappointment of his audience, he made the basic assumption that everybody agrees with God and proceeded from there

Christianity and the Revolution was discussed by students and Milan Opacensky, a Czech theologian.

E. A. Goodman, Chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, visited Queen's and criticized the government continentalist policies.

Claire Culhane, a well-known Canadian anti-war demonstrator, explained how Canada was using the International Commission for Control and Supervision as a front for supporting the United States in Vietnam. Although only ten people attended her first lecture, her second visit drew a much larger audience

Jean Vanier, son of former Governor-General Georges Vanier, spoke at the McArthur College of Education in defense of more consistent treatment for the inmates of Canadian penitentiaries.

Richard Needham, the controversial Toronto *Globe and Mail* columnist and philosopher came to talk about life in general, with all its hardships, and its good times, its demands and its rewards.

Various politicians visited Queen's at varying times this year. Among them were Stephen Lewis, Kingston and the Islands MLA Syl Apps, and John Turner.

Lewis, leader of Ontario's New Democratic Party, scathingly criticized his Conservative rivals for their policy on education and advocated accessibility to further education for any person interested, whatever their financial position.

The well known author of "The History of Quebec: A Patriot's Handbook," Leandre Bergeron, came to defend Quebec labour leaders and scorn the Parti Quebecois.

In an attempt to gain a wider perspective on Canadian employment, Claude Gastonguay, chairman of the Quebec Commission of Inquirey of Health and Social Welfare was invited to explain that province's legislation for reforming the professional organizations.

Professor Jack Johnson and guest speaker David Dehler, an Ottawa lawyer, discussed abortion. Dehler served as counsel in a case in January 1972, where the husband of a happily married couple sought an injuction to prevent his wife from having an abortion. She later agreed with him, so he subsequently withdrew the injunction. No litigation resulted and no precedent was set. However, this case did pose an interesting legal problem: Is a fetus a legal entity?

Politicians, seeking office, speak on campus

Students tried their hand at federal and municipal politics this year for the first time since the voting age was lowered. Several participated indirectly as poll clerks, Deputy Returning Officers, and scrutineers, while others simply voted.

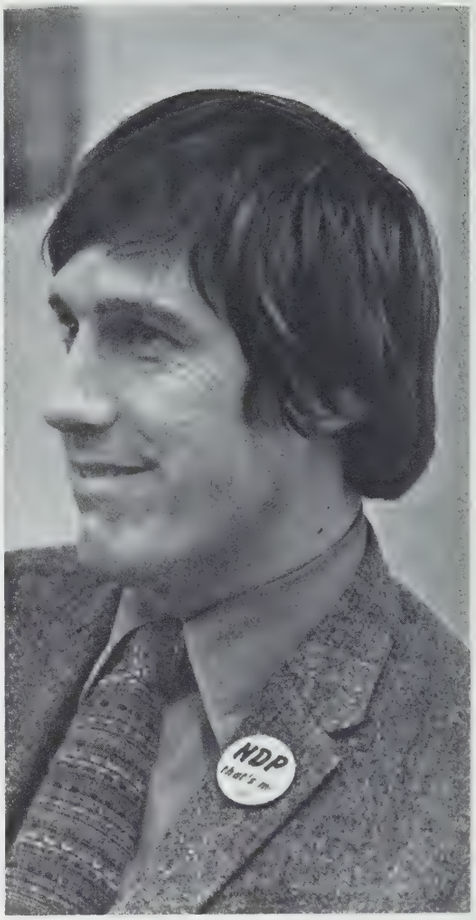
During the federal election students become important pieces on the politicians' chessboard as Progressive Conservative candidate (and winner) Flora MacDonald, Liberal John Hazlett and New Democratic Party candidate Lars Thompson vied to capture their vote. There were three candidates' forums plus numerous personal appearances.

Mostly, the federal candidates campaigned on their own but John Turner, federal Finance Minister came to help Hazlett's lagging campaign at one point. Most of the student voters were not impressed with Trudeau's "this land is strong" announcement. Conservative leader Robert Stanfield ended his campagin in a rally at a Kingston high school and many students turned out to help with the cheering. In the end, Flora won in a runaway sweep of the riding.

Municipal elections, coming as they did, close on the heals of the federal, held little of the interest of the former and, for many, the candidates remained a mystery, despite Aldermanic candidate Kenneth Rowley's attempt to run a campaign aimed at countering student apathy.

For the masochists who turned out at the polls, there were, in all, seven ballots to be sorted out including elections to city offices and several referenda. Those in north Kingston got to pass a referendum allowing the area to go "wet". After the smoke cleared, those in Sydenham Ward, the ward in which Queen's is located, elected Nancy Foster, a part-time law student and Keith Norton, a Kingston lawyer as their Aldermen. In this and other wards, a number of Queen's students and faculty tried their hands at running, with varying degrees of success.







Left, Flora MacDonald, Progressive Conservative; **top right,** Lars Thompson, New Democratic, **bottom right,** John Hazlett, Liberal, candidates for Kingston Member of Parliament. MacDonald won by a landslide

As buildings went up and old ones disappeared, as construction, expansion and destruction seemed to dominate our lives, walking from class to class this year, so the arts seemed to mirror this trend.



Queen's got its own dance company, a new box office in Agnes Etherington, a Guild Theatre off campus and a new kiosk. Students complained about cancelled concerts (Mark Almond can't be expected to perform with a broken thumb) and protested against the "smut" in *As You Like It*

The Vaghy String Quartet performed on film and in concert, as well as with pianist Gary Towlen and mass-produced Artario, the Gallery in a Box, dominated the Agnes. We were disconcerted with Cheech and Chong, intrigued with a South Indian Veena Concert, shocked by Realism, Emulsion and Omission and fascinated by experimental film.

On Tuesdays you could always go to the Ellis film series, on Thursdays, the Dunning flicks.

Then the regular concert series began their 72-73 schedules. In Grant Hall the Juilliard String Quartet filled their performance with dynamic contrasts and rhythmic interest. Bitter Grounds began its long list of weekend entertainers with David Bradstreet. The Drama Department presented its first Chronicles of the year, number 14. But Strindberg's *Motherlove* was unfortunately a production many would like to forget.

Other events were to become campus standbys like Fireside which began its regular bimonthly appearance in the Ban Righ Common Room with musical variations and even a parlour play. (What better place for one?)

In several cases during the year two or more departments joined forces to bring both entertainment and new modes of education to students. One case was the interdisciplinary program set up by the Music, Drama and Phys. Ed. faculties. Every weekend they imported eurythmetician Don Himes from Toronto to teach a series of classes in the art of movement and rhythm.

On the periphery we had lots of festivals. We had a Hari Krishna Yoga Festival, an Arts festival, an International Centre Festival called



ABOVE Marjorie Woodbridge as Miss Cake in the **Guildhall** production of *Promenade* LEFT Carolyn Hetherington as Jacques and Company in *As You Like It* presented by the Drama Department



Amity 300 and another introduction to transcendental meditation. Ah Ahk came to Grant Hall from Korea with an amazingly colourful array of costumes and masks. The Original Sloth Band came to the Grounds from Toronto and Marcel Duchamps renown "Readymades" came to Agnes from the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa. The Agnes also sponsored an illustrated lecture on the history of the Bauhaus, part of a series of lectures on various art forms and their implications on present day expression

There were weeks when events were so numerous and diverse one couldn't possibly attend all of them and yet things never seemed to slow down

The AMS Concert Committee brought Stevie Wonder to the Jock Harty to entertain thousands and the Queen's Modern Dance Company in its four day run entertained perhaps one hundred in the tiny Guildhall Theatre, with an original adaptation of the Legend of Dionysus entitled *The Twice Born*

Bruce Cockburn rapped and sang "from his porch" and Mose Scarlett, from a familiar stool in the Grounds. There were several other musical ear marks during the year. John P Helmers, a first year music student, won an award for his virtuoso cello performance with the Hamilton Philharmonic Society. Tim Hallman, another Queen's student, won the Kingston Tercentenary Song Contest.

The Drama Department presented its first major production of the year, Bertrolt Brecht's *The Mother,* a quasi-musical, with an original score by John Reeves. As the Russian Revolution was being explored in Convocation Hall the Israeli Trio, which gave a disappointing performance opened the Dunning Hall series. And the AMS concerts kept on going with Chuck Mangione.

Another inter-faculty combination was Facade which used music and drama to complement Edith Sitwell's nonsense poetry. The French Department brought *Le Barbier de Seville* to the McArthur stage for both French afficionados and drama buffs. But theatrical success was not all inclusive. Although the new Kingston Theatre Company enjoyed several receptive audiences with their first production, Green Julie, it never produced another show and disappeared very quietly.

The Grant Hall series continued with its widely varied concerts. The Waverly Consort introduced the medieval Spanish Court masque to subscribers, Cathy Berberian gave us a relatively unconventional vocal recital, mixing selections from Berio to Weill in a repertoire which seemed to some to be a waste of a beautiful voice I Solisti di Zagreb played in Kingston for the first time and the McGill Chamber Orchestra, featuring the Brott Family, was one of the high points of the series.

Chronicles did not achieve any degree of success with number 15, the *Private Ear* but the next installment, *Fragments ,* was very well received, reinstating the quality that the series lacked earlier during the year. And finally Chronicles 17, the university parody *Second Degree,* although trivial, provided a pleasant, sometimes hilarious, study break for students buried in the stacks.

The Dunning Series brought in groups of international status, notably the French String Trio, whose performance was almost perfect, although it was felt the audience was unable to keep up with the energy of the performers. The programme by Secolo Barocco, one of lesser known works by better known composers, was played with astonishing enthusiasm to a responsive audience and the Dorian Quintet gave a very informal and relaxed concert and chatted about individual pieces to give the conventional concert goer a more intimate type of experience.

During the year, the Guildhall Theatre sponsored several productions, *Promenade, Death and the Devil and Words Upon the Window Pane.* Almost exclusively student produced, each was either used as a class project or as a practical experiment with individual dramatic concepts. But another added attraction to Guildhall productions was the often noisy competition from the snooker players next door, who always struck at a climactic point.

When the Dance Company decided to move their second production from the Guild to Convocation Hall the added space, and a more highly developed artistic concept became remarkably apparent.

This untitled mixed bag of dance modes and periods is probably best remembered for its parody of the Adam and Eve story and its psychological explorative *Dementia,* both superbly performed by the company's director Sandy Aitken

The Bitter Grounds continued to bring in the more folksy types to provide intimate weekend enter-

ABOVE The wrestling match in the court scene of *As You Like It* BELOW Cheech and Chong, the 'comedy' team which was presented by the Science Formal Committee





tainment: Thomas Handy, Doug McArthur, Alan J. Ryan, David Steiger, Thom Roberts and Robert David.

An experiment in the Arts by the Queen's Improvisation Group consumed a weekend at Agnes and allowed spectators to participate in various creative processes, following Colette Whiten's exhibit of phantasmagoria

The Soldier's Tale, again united the talents of the Drama and Music faculties but fell flat and the Queen's Musical Theatre went camp and corny with *Wonderful Town,* but everyone had such a good time, it didn't really matter

AMS Concerts continued, seemingly never to end. There was Murray McLauchlin and Jimmy Spheeris, philosophy with Richie Havens and coolly superlative jazz with Charles Lloyd

Mr./Miss Fran Francis, a female

BELOW: McArthur Theatre Arts student production of Brecht's *Caucasian Chalk Circle* with Kathy Toth, Francis Kenney and Cathy Fallis. LEFT: Chorus of Beatniks in **Queen's Musical Theatre** production of *Wonderful Town*



impersonator, diddled around in the WUSC-sponsored Cabaret at the International Centre, and students enjoyed heckling Fran, almost as much as he/she enjoyed responding.

Activities on West Campus, included the McArthur Theatre Arts Department presentation of David Kemp's anthology *A Child Growing Up*, which toured Western Canada's University circuit and never seems to die. John Mortimer's *What Shall We Tell Caroline* was considered one of the finest overall productions at Queen's and *Caucasian Chalk Circle*, a total student effort, was also produced. This was a big year for Brecht, but one wonders if he would have been pleased.

The McArthur stage was also used for various guest spots. Tony Montanaro brought a *Mime's Eye View* to Queen's again and thoroughly charmed his audience, but Rachel Browne's Contemporary Dancers were not nearly as successful. The Theatre Arts Faculty produced John Barton's *Hollow Crown* and toured it to Ottawa and the Youth Theatre Workshop presented an anthology called *Colours* which showed greater promise than product.

It was a year like most, mixing the classical with the contemporary, tradition with experimentation. There was documentary drama outside the Union and strains of Bach and Mozart across the street, in Dunning.

Although not all tastes were satiated, some were surfeited, some starved. Although people periodically walked out in disgust or in boredom, although it was perhaps not a distinctive year, the artistic montage was varied, slightly cosmopolitan and slightly more explorative.

It was a year in which we revelled in the old and discovered the new.



BELOW: Sandy Aitken and Josef Rija in the first **Queen's Modern Dance Company** production *"The Twice Born"*. RIGHT **Richie Havens**, who performed in the last major AMS concert of the year



Women's building program paid off in championships — men met with fewer successes in 72-73. . .

Nineteen seventy-two-seventy-three will probably go down as the year when the long-term building program in women's Intercollegiate Athletics at Queen's began to bear fruit. The ladies collected no less than five team championships — Badminton, Intermediate Basketball, Figure Skating, Ice Hockey, and Synchronized Swimming, and an individual title in Fencing (by Judy Krupanszky), while the lone OUAA team championship was in Sailing — which had co-ed crews this year. Competitive improvement reached far more than championship teams, however. Varsity Basketball was undefeated until crippling injuries struck starting guards Laney Marshall and Karen Flemming in the final pre-Christmas game, with most of their second-term difficulties stemming from these mishaps. The team was inconsistent, but when it played well (usually with Nancy Mills, Kaiva Celdoma and Jane Petterson leading the way), it dominated opponents.

Intermediate Volleyball came close to emulating their Basketball counterparts, but an unfortunate loss to archrival U. of T. forced them into a second-place finish. Judy Bierma, a diminutive but powerful athlete, provided much of the spark for these Gals.

Archery improved over previous years, finishing third in the OWIAA combined championships. Veteran Janet Spence led the Gals with a fourth place finish in individual competition.

Turning to Field Hockey, both the seniors and intermediates displayed a much-improved calibre of play this season. The Seniors, led by Karen Carson, Laney Marshall, Pat Jamieson, Jane Petterson, and Emily Watson (all of whom were selected for the Ontario Junior Team tryout camp) ended up in fourth spot, with Waterloo and perenial OWIAA champion Toronto proving to be their principal nemises. The Intermediates, featuring playing-coach Sharon Fiori and Alfie Pierce — trophy-winner Leslie Ferrari, swept the first round of their competition, but were forced to settle for second after a second-round loss to Toronto.

Track and Field suffered from a shortage of bodies, but still managed a fifth place finish in OWIAA outdoor competition, mostly on the strength of fine performances by Barbra Beech and sprinter Irene Harris. Its indoor season wasn't quite as good as the lack of competitors became even more acute.

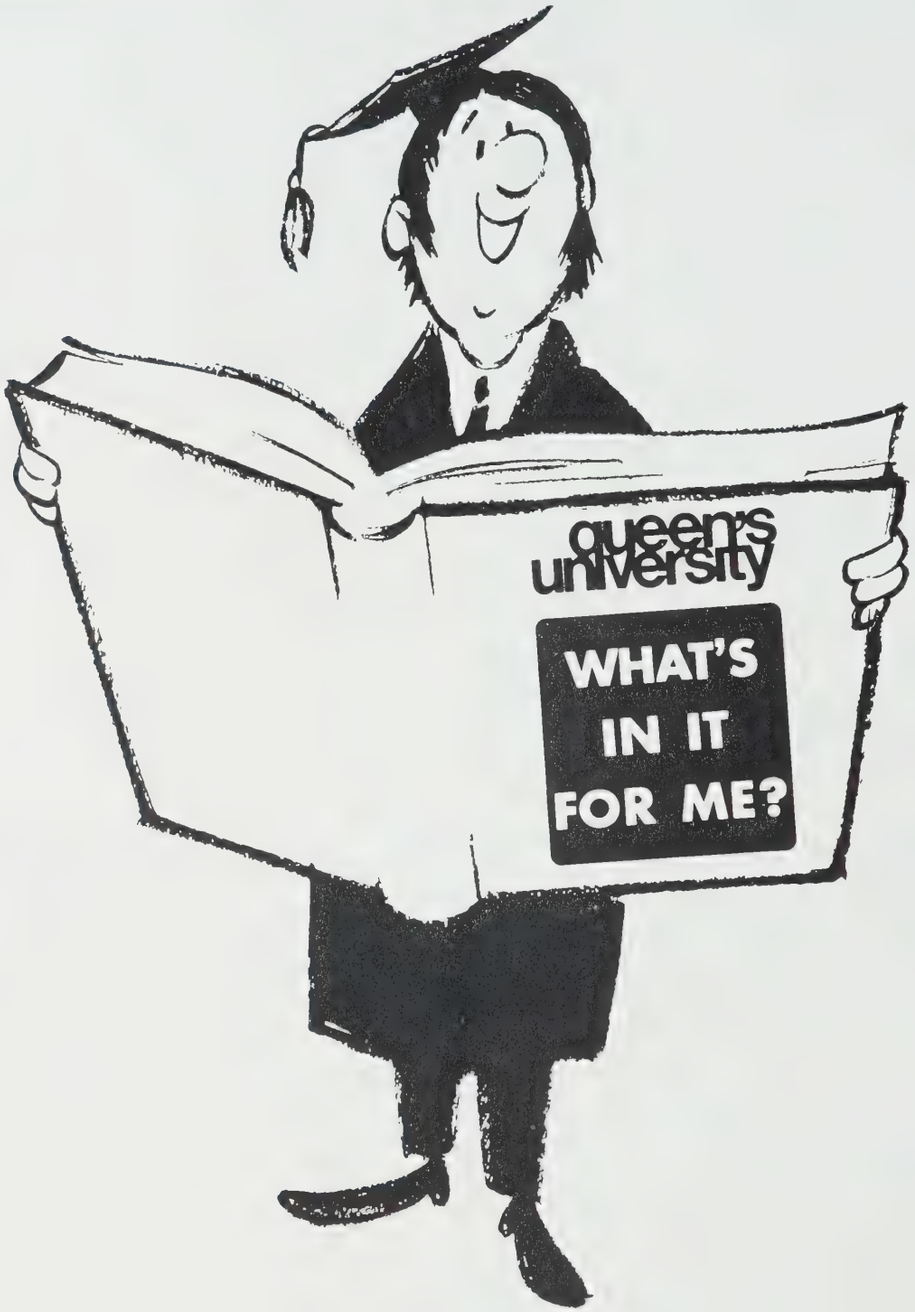
Tennis also had a less than outstanding season, although the team did qualify for the OWIAA championships as one of the Eastern-division representatives. Its finish was rather low (as befits a good host, but not a good team).

Winter sports had a few problems too. Curling had to settle for a fourth-place finish in the OWIAA Eastern sectionals, but moved up to a second in the consolation playdowns, behind McGill.

Gymnastics came in third overall, despite title-winning performances by Sue Menard (in Junior) and Vivien Steacy (née Symington) in the Senior 'B' division. A host of newcomers makes this team a possible breakthrough point for next season. Steacy was named to the OWIAA team, which placed first in the CWIAU National Championship.

Queen's hosted the Ontario Women's Waterpolo Championships this year, and managed to finish fourth with what was, for practical purposes, a rookie team. Donna Hutchings, Debbie Turnbull, and Pat Parr, were named to the tournament





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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

all-star squad — a bright start for an exciting new sport.

The speed swimmers were led by Cathy Brace, who repeated in winning a spot on the conference team for the CWIAU Nationals in Calgary. Beth Rundle and Ianna Swan were other consistent performers as the Gals placed eighth in the OWIAA championships.

All in all, it was a superlative year for women's sports at Queen's. The only question remaining — will it continue?

An undefeated season and a league title were the just rewards for the women's Intermediate Basketball team this season. Playing an agressive, ball-hawking defence under the tutelage of coach Scott Cook, the Gals buried many opponents, making up for some shooting deficiencies by taking up to twice as many shots per game as the opposition. Centre Jarmila Smola, forward Jenny Bagnall, and guards Devany Smith and Sue Hall were year-long standouts as the Gals rolled over their opponents. Only twice, in very low-scoring games, did they win by less than 10 points. Several of these women should make a real impression on the seniors next year.



Another first-year Queen's coach, Norma Douglas, guided her synchro-swim team to something of an upset victory in the league finals over the University of Waterloo. Fine performances by Anne Malone and Anne Morawitz started the Gals on their way, and superior team depth made the difference, despite the individual efforts of Waterloo star Denise Bonnell.

A victory under the circumstances of this season, with a much higher level of overall competition, reflects both the presence of some dedicated swimmers and the efforts of Douglas. The success should continue.

Queen's Figure-skating team won its second title in three years, grabbing no less than seven firsts and five seconds in thirteen events. Janet Cox, Carol Farquharson, Mary Bythell, Deb Milligan and veteran Sue Drowley provided much of the impetus for the championship, while Jon Razner and Steve Sugar got some blows in for the men in the mixed dance competitions, giving Queen's two co-ed teams.

An incredibly strong team effort led the Badminton Gals to an OWIAA crown this season. Playing in a double round-robin competition, Queen's not only led after all four rounds, but captured five out of nine individual titles as well.

Led by first singles Dianne Lougheed, who consistently upset topseeded opponents, the Gals ran off with the second, third, and sixth singles titles (Jane McMichall, Mary Lee Robbins, and Diana Edwards), the second and third doubles (Pat McKinnie-Robbins and Irene Baron-Edwards), and finished second in first doubles (Lougheed-McMichael) and fourth singles (McKinnie). Dr. Beverly La Breque, in her first year coaching at Queen's, has set a tough act to follow.

The women's Ice-hockey Gals completed a three-year cinderella story in February, winning its first league title after spending years as league doormat. Led by team captain Debbie Gilmour, the high-scoring line of Liz Wood, Gail McLeod, and Leslie Ferrari, and the superb goaltending of veteran Wanda Gyde, the Gals compiled a 10-1-1 record on the season, with the only defeat coming at the hands of Guelph early in the year. Western, the team Queen's faced in the playoff final, earned the lone tie.

The Gals had a special incentive to win this year, since Queen's was the host school for the OWIAA championships. Playing on home ice before surprising (and surprised) crowds, the Gals dominated York 4-1 in the Semifinal, then went on to outskate, outshoot, and outscore Western 5-1 in the championship match. The party that followed was of historic proportions.

While the ladies were winning league titles, many of the men's teams were having problems. The major team sports, with the exception of soccer and hockey, had singularly lacklustre seasons. Football, despite some fine rookies, like Darrell Penner, and the presence of Geoff Hamlin (from North Carolina via the Ottawa Roughriders) could manage only a 3-3 record, losing twice to U. of T. and suffering a humiliating upset by Carleton. Suffice it to say, the offence was inconsistent and the defence resembled a rather worn rubber band. There were reasons, especially injuries, but these don't really help the results.

Rugby, a normally reliable winner, suffered a bad case of scoring inability all season, ending up with a losing record despite an almost league-wide fear of its pack. A lack of co-ordination between forwards and backs, especially deep in the opposition's end, appeared to be the problem. Dave Murley emerged as a capable replacement for Ron 'the Toe' Easteal, and led the team in scoring, which really wasn't too hard to do. The Rugby seconds was another case, however, going undefeated and almost unscored-upon until a collision with a physically overpowering Guelph squad in the All-Ontario seconds championship. A bad field and the Aggies' weight advantage proved to be the undoing of Queen's. On a slightly brighter note, soccer recovered from some early-season scoring difficulties, riding the hot feet of Davy Robertson and Don Baragar into contention for a playoff spot. Only a late 4-1 loss

to league winner York kept Queen's out of the money.

While the major sports were floundering about in the west campus mud, a number of less conspicuous squads were doing considerably better. As mentioned elsewhere, crews of John Readshaw and Diane Smith, and Euan and Celia Swan picked up the OUAA sailing championship and finished second in defence of their Wayne State Regatta title. Playing-coach John MacFarlane brought his tennis squad to a second-place finish in the OU finals, its best in years, while the golfers settled for another second, this time with less satisfaction, behind Waterloo.

Team fortunes picked up slightly as the fall progressed. Track managed a third in the OU outdoor championships, with Hugh Fraser, Dave Jarvis, Don Price, John Ongorato, and the relay squads providing most of the points. Cross-country wasn't quite as successful,ending up a rather dismal seventh in its championship, despite early optimism on the part of coach Walter Endie. Returning to the track, it dominated many outdoor meets in sprints and hurdles, especially when Fraser, Jarvis and Price were all present, but lacked the overall team depth, especially in distance and some field events, needed to win team titles. The same trend was present during the indoor season, as the track team again ended up third in the OU's, but it did win mile relay titles there and in the Toronto Star-Maple Leaf College Games. Fraser set a league record in the 200 metres, while Jarvis added two new marks, for the 400 metre hurdles, and for the indoor 50 metre hurdles. As well, both Jim Van Meer and Tom Dixon set new OUAA marks in the 400 metre run.

Volleyball came very close to an OUAA win this year, regrouping itself under playing coach Vaclav Smola and assistant George Janota. The Gaels, with only three experienced intercollegiate veterans, started slowly in a Waterloo tournament, then streaked through the league schedule undefeated. Unfortunately, archrival York caught them off-balance in the playoffs, edging the Gaels two games to one in the final match. The presence of more and more Canadian players on this team was a singularly encouraging factor this year, since it represents a decreasing dependance on foreign-trained transfer students.

Waterpolo, another relative newcomer to Queen's athletics, came in for a lot of attention. Simon Bietler's pool sharks edged U. of T. to become the OUAA-east Waterpolo champion, with veterans George Craig, Steve Patterson, Chris Whately and transfer students Rich Zajchowski and Tomaz Kasprzyk helping greatly. Unfortunately Western and McMaster proved a bit tougher than the eastern opposition. Western ousted the Gaels 5-1 in the OU semifinal match. Nevertheless, Queen's moved up another notch in the league success ladder.

Basketball was another story. The Gaels played singularly inconsistent ball all season, despite the presence of some fine rookie talent (Norm Hagarty and John Keck). Veteran centre Paul Howard collected his 1000th career point for Queen's, but he, too, was hot and cold, playing a good game one week, a terrible one the next. He had lots of company. A season finale loss to Ryerson typifies the entire year — if it could happen, it did. An 8-11 season is not exactly great

Hockey also showed some signs of slipping towards oblivion early in the season, but the post-Christmas addition of ex-pro-centreman Jim Adair, the emergence of Dave (the Beast) Hadden as a superior (and entertaining) hockey player, and a return to form by Colin Loudin and Jim Sunstrum propelled the Gaels to a late-season surge in which they won four in a row against league teams. Only U. of T. failed to co-operate. Unfortunately, the string ran out in a sudden-death overtime playoff against Laurentian. The Gaels lost 5-4, and were out of



Civil-Math Take Bews

Civil and Math captured the Bews Trophy for the 1972-73 season in men's intramural athletics. At the awards dinner held in mid-March, the victors were awarded the James G. Bews Trophy by Bews athletic director, Bob Carnegie. Civil and Math got off to a good start in September, picking up 4,000 points in the harrier and adding a victory in the tug-o-war competition. A consistent performance in the remaining events enabled them to withstand a strong challenge from Commerce '73 and capture the championship.

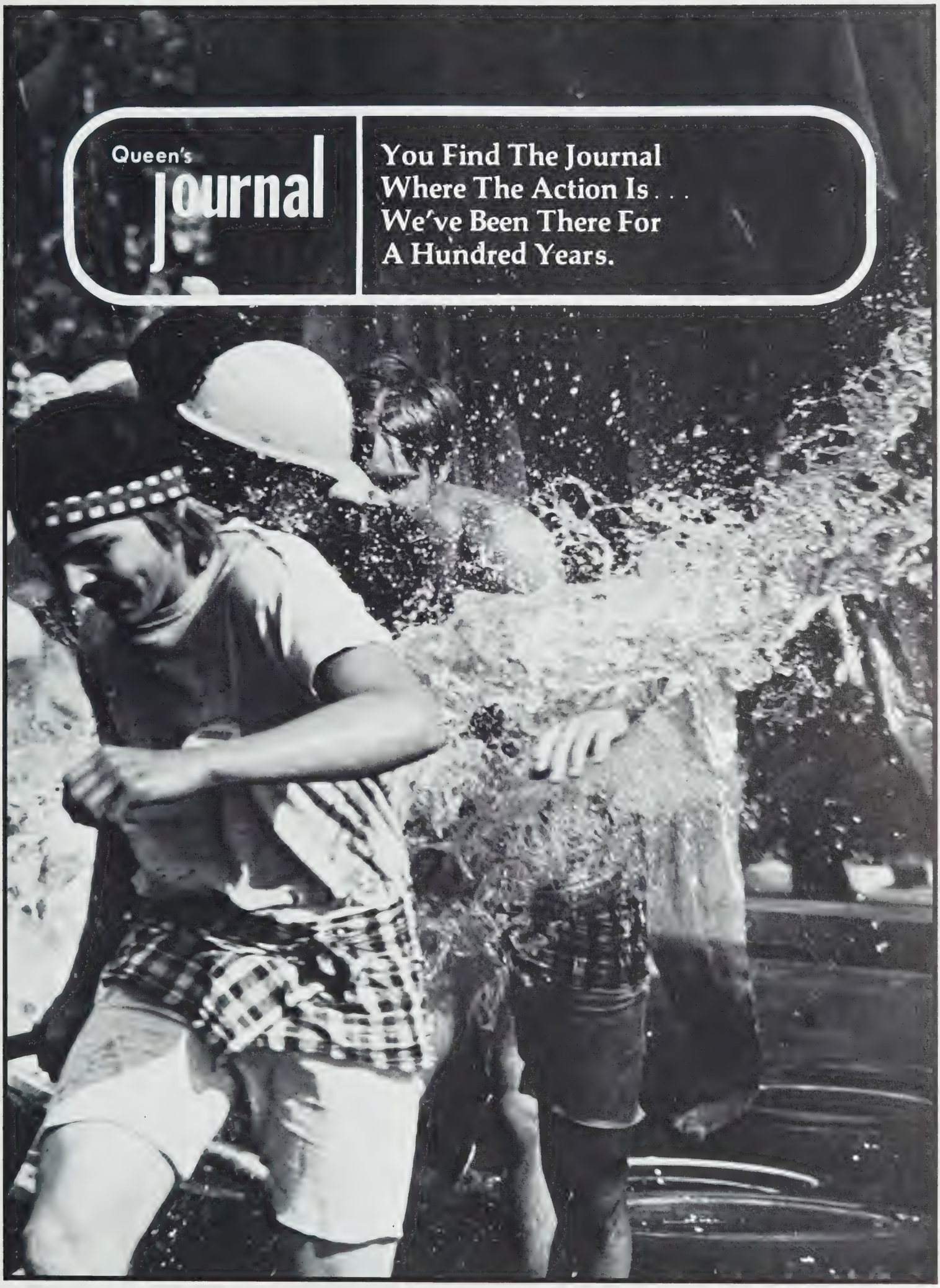
Much of the credit for Civil's success went to Rick Smith, the hard-working athletic stick of the winning team. For his work, Smith was presented with the Edwards Trophy, awarded to the person who has made the greatest contribution to intramural athletics over the year. Smith also won the Doug Adams Trophy as the athletic stick of the year's top Bews team.

The other major trophy was the Dick Emmett Trophy, awarded to the outstanding freshman athlete in the Faculty of Arts and Science. The trophy was presented this year to Carl Fitzpatrick.

The awards presentations marked the completion of the thirty-fifth year of competition for the Bews Trophy. From a modest beginning in 1938 when bowling and softball were started, the program has grown to include nearly thirty sports. The evidence of its popularity is shown by the fact that better than forty per cent of Queen's men took part in at least one sport during the year. The emphasis is on participation. The program caters to the individual who is interested in a particular form of recreation, not to the elite athlete. The year 1972-73 demonstrated that the goals of the program are being achieved in impressive fashion and special thanks are in order for executive director Carnegie, George Smith, chairman of the Men's Intra-mural Athletic Committee, and the hard-working group of athletic sticks and Physical Education staff who organized and co-ordinated the events throughout the year.

The real applause, though, belonged to 888 Queen's men themselves for the program is of little value without their support and participation in it. Their participation in Bews in 1972-73 helped to make the competition one of the high-lights of the university year.

1.	Civil & Math	48,802
2.	Commerce '73	45,177
3.	PHE	38,587
4.	Commerce '74	30,042
5.	Mechanical	29,809
6.	Mining	29,782
7.	Commerce '75	27,610
8.	Business Grads	26,770
9.	Chemical	23,834
10.	Law '74	23,481
11.	Science '76	21,489
12.	Arts '73	21,228
13.	Commerce '76	19,660
14.	Law '75	17,446
15.	Medicine	17,114
16.	Electrical	13,877
17.	Arts '75	13,111
18.	Eng. Grads	13,002
19.	Chem. Grads	12,086
20.	Law '73	11,288
21.	Arts '74	10,377
22.	Arts '76	8,388
34.	A & S Grads	7,544
24.	Education	4,581
25.	Independent	1,560


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the playoffs. Injuries hurt Queen's this year, especially those to Steve Gross (broken leg) and John Smith (broken jaw). These two might have made the difference — but being close doesn't count.

Back to more individual efforts, wrestling had mixed successes, with injuries decimating the team just in time for the OU's. Rob Beamish and Mike Dwhytie were class performers when healthy, while Steve Brown won a moral victory, taking his first match (in the 123-lb. class) in three years.

Squash enjoyed its best season in years, winning its meet and finishing fourth in the OUAA finals. Ron Fenn placed second in the individual competition.

In Skiing the Gaels fielded strong teams in both Nordic and Alpine competition. Peter Kopp captured the OUAA individual Alpine title, while the Nielson brothers, Jamie and Ian, finished

Men's Sports Scoreboard

Badminton

- Third in Queen's Invitational.
- Won QUAA-East playoffs as team.
- Qualified Dave Howard in QUAA singles finals and Henry Fei and Mike Hetherington in QUAA doubles finals, who placed 2nd.

Basketball

Queen's	*Opposition*	
70	47	McGill *
86	92	Sir George *
72	56	Toronto
64	61	Brock *
52	91	Potsdam
74	83	York
63	97	Jefferson CC *
69	52	St. Lawrence Col. *
67	82	Laurentian
69	76	York
79	80	Toronto
69	57	Ottawa U
54	80	Laurentian
65	62	RMC *
91	62	Ryerson
58	69	Sir George *
55	91	Carleton
54	49	Carleton
56	74	Ryerson

Cross-Country

- Won Central Ontario Junior Team Title.
- Second in senior competition to Toronto Olympic Club.
- Fourth in York Invitational meet.
- Third in UWO Invitational meet with coach Walter Eadie first in individual competition.
- Seventh in QUAA finals.

Curling

- Undefeated but second in Brock Invitational Bonspiel.
- Qualified second in QUAA East Sectionals.
- Lost to Laurentian and Western in QUAA Finals, finishing third overall.

Fencing

- Qualified épée team and Phil Buxton (in individual sabre) for QUAA Finals.

Football

Queen's	*Opposition*	
21	44	Grads *
33	0	Western
16	13	Ottawa U
18	46	Toronto
23	26	Carleton
18	17	Ottawa U
13	27	Toronto

Golf

- Second to Toronto in QUAA Qualifying.
- Second overall in QUAA competition.

Gymnastics

- Lost badly to Cornell in dual meet.
- Second in York Invitational.
- Second overall in Queen's Invitational — Drew Strickland won individual all-round honours.
- Bombed Ottawa U. in dual meet — Stickland again dominated individual competition.
- Downed RMC in Snowball meet.
- Qualified second in QUAA-East behind York.
- Third in QUAA Finals to York and McMaster

Hockey

Queen's	*Opposition*	
7	0	Trent *
3	4	York *
3	10	Loyola *
1	4	Sir George Williams *
11	1	Ryerson
3	8	Laurentian
3	3	Waterloo
6	2	Waterloo
6	2	Lutheran
5	7	Ottawa U.
2	3	St. Lawrence U.
12	4	McMaster
7	3	Carleton
0	6	Toronto
2	4	Guelph
5	4	Carleton
13	0	Brock
9	4	RMC *
2	4	York
7	3	Ryerson
5	4	Ottawa U.
6	2	Laurentian
8	4	Old Boys *
6	3	York
3	9	Toronto

- Made playoffs, losing 5-4 to Laurentian in overtime, sudden-death game.

Rugger

Firsts

Queen's	*Opposition*	
14	0	Deep River
0	10	York
3	11	RMC
52	11	Trenton
12	25	Toronto
99	18	Toronto
38	10	Trent
10	0	York

Seconds

Queen's	*Opposition*	
28	0	RMC
24	0	Trent
24	0	Toronto
7	3	Trent
10	0	York
7	21	Guelph

- The last game being a playoff for all-Ontario seconds title.

Sailing

- Won the QUAA Title.
- Second in Wayne State Regatta.

Skiing (Alpine)

- First in Ottawa Ski Club Championship: Jamie Neilson getting two firsts.
- Second in Waterloo Invitational: Jamie Neilson first individually.
- Jamie Neilson fourth, Ian Neilson third, in U. of T. Invitational.
- Second in QUAA Alpine combined.
- Third in UWO Invitational.

Soccer

Queen's	*Opposition*	
0	2	RMC *
0	2	York
3	3	Ryerson
4	1	RMC
6	1	Ryerson
4	1	Carleton
1	0	Trent
1	4	York
1	1	Carleton

- Second place to York in QUAA East.

Squash

- Lost to Waterloo in dual meet.
- Won own invitational tournament for first-ever team victory.
- Placed 4th in QUAA championships, with Ron Fenn second in individual competition.

Swimming

- Fourth in QUAA Relays.
- Defeated Potsdam 75-42 in double-dual meet.
- Defeated Ottawa U. 74-31 in double-dual meet.
- Dominated RMC Invitational, winning eleven out of twelve events, including all three relays, John Pearson and Bryan Warren having two firsts each.
- Just missed upsetting Waterloo in dual meet — superb individual performances by Pearson, Ireland, Penner, Millerd, Kirkpatrick, Patterson.
- Defeated Oswego 62-52: Pearson, Penner, Patterson, Ireland, Kei, Herman, Millerd, Kirkpatrick all with key roles.
- Defeated Plattsburgh 77-36 in dual meet: Warren, Penner, Patterson, Pearson, Easto, Herman, Kei, Millard, Caswell, Noakes outstanding.
- Won Queen's Invitational meet by thirty points: John Pearson won three firsts; Pearson, Penner, Warren, Patterson, Herman, Kei dominated the relays and Millard, Caswell, Kirkpatrick dominated 1 m and 3 m diving.
- Won dual meet with McGill 79-34.
- Placed fourth in QUAA: best showing ever by a Queen's team, qualifying five for Nationals (Pearson, Ireland, Penner, Herman and Millerd).

Tennis

- Second in Cardinal Classic in Plattsburg.
- Second in QUAA Championships.

Wrestling

- Second in 3-way meet behind Ryerson (defeated R.M.C.): Rob Beamish and Mike Dwhytie had two wins each.
- Rob Beamish second in 142-lb. class in Queen's Invitational Tournament.
- Third in Waterloo Invitational.
- Tied for third in Oswego Invitational Meet.
- Defeated McMaster 23-13 in dual meet.
- Took two seconds, three thirds in Ottawa U. Meet.

Volleyball

- Third in Waterloo Invitational, beating Lutheran 2-1 in the quarter-finals, but losing to York 2-1 in the semi-finals.

Queen's	*Opposition*	
2	1	Laurentian
2	0	Ryerson
2	1	York
2	0	Toronto
2	0	Carleton
2	0	Ottawa U.
2	0	Ottawa U.
2	0	Carleton
2	0	Laurentian
2	0	York
2	0	Ryerson
2	0	Toronto

- Undefeated in regular season play.
- Lost to York Yeomen in QUAA final after beating Western, Waterloo and York.

Waterpolo

- Won Queen's Invitational beating RMC and Ottawa U.

Queen's	*Opposition*	
18	1	Ottawa U.
9	8	Toronto
13	3	York
17	4	Ottawa U.
3	5	Toronto
15	3	York
14	0	Ottawa U.
11	3	Laval *
13	9	Toronto
9	8	York

- First place in QUAA East with a 7-1 record.
- Third overall in QUAA, losing 5-1 to Western in semi-finals.



Warrender Wins Jenkins; Celdoma Takes PHE '55

A new format and some old names highlighted the Colour Night Athletics Awards banquet. Brian Warrender and Kaiva Celdoma carried off the top awards given to the graduating student who "has brought most honour to Queen's by . . . athletic and scholastic ability". Warrender won the Jenkins Trophy, while Celdoma was awarded the PHE '55 Alumnae Trophy

The format changes eliminated the tedious naming of every team member, a tradition that was losing its significance as more and more students were participating. A second time-saving change was the elimination of the presentation of Most Valuable Player and Rookie-of-the-year Trophies as most teams did this at individual gatherings

Other major trophy winners were Darrell Penner and Leslie Ferrari, who shared the Alfie Pierce Trophy as the outstanding male and female freshman athletes, and Brian Aikin who was awarded the Jack Jarvis Trophy as the outstanding graduating student in individual intercollegiate sports. Penner won his honours for his football and swimming, while Ferrari picked up her share for field and ice hockey. She was part of the OWIAA Championship Gals' highest-scoring line — a pretty good start for a rookie

Penner also collected the Royal Todd Trophy as the outstanding football rookie. Joining him in the rookie parade were Dave Hadden (Hockey), Dieter Stein (Track), John Pearson (Swimming), and Norm Hagarty (Basketball)

In the MVP sequence, Doug Cozak was a suprise winner of the Johnny Evans Trophy in football, while Jim Adair collected the Senator Power award for hockey. Veteran centreman Paul Howard won the RAF Trophy for his basketball efforts. Dave Jarvis picked up the Track Alumni Trophy, and Jamie Archibald collected the Gymnastics MVP Trophy.

Rob Beamish claimed the Jack Day Trophy as the best wrestler, George Craig hauled in the Gaels Waterpolo award and John Pearson made it a double with the Clark Trophy in swimming. John Earle won the Waterpolo Trophy (as dinstinct from the Gael's Waterpolo) as MVP, while Clyde Harris won the Managers' Trophy as the best defensive player on the Hockey Gaels

Finally, in its premier presentation, the Orrin A. Carson Trophy was awarded to Dave Whiteside as the Lineman of the Year on the Football Gaels

ABOVE LEFT Brian Warrender receives the Jenkins Trophy from Principal John Deutsch at Colour Night



well up in the standing in the Alpine events, with the team ending in second spot in the OUAA Alpine combined championships.

Badminton also did well, winning the OUAA-east championship easily before bowing to Western in the finals. The team of Henry Fei and Mike Hetherington came second in the individual doubles competition.

Curling finished in the top three in the league, qualifying in second spot in the eastern division before losing to Western and Laurentian in the final round-robin playdowns. Its bonspiel success, beyond league competition, was quite impressive all season.

Gymnastics ended with a third-place finish, after a disappointing series of performances in both the OUAA-east and the OU league finals. Drew Strickland failed to come up to his usual standards, although rookie Bob Dales and veteran Dave Ross turned in fine performances. Overall, the team was better on paper, but not in performance.

In Fencing, the Gaels qualified its épeé team and Phil Baxton, in individual sabre, for the OUAA finals, but, much to the disappointment of coach Jon Tonder, little came of it.

Finally, swimming and diving were an encouraging light in a winter of grey gloom. Coach Larry Browley moved his charges up from sixth to fourth in the OUAA standings, aided by the likes of rookies Darrell Penner, John Pearson, John Ireland and Phil Millard, and the resurgence of several veterans such as Rob Hermon and George Craig. In the process they won half a dozen dual meets, set some thirty new school records about twice a week by mid-season, and scared the hell out of a couple of so-called swimming powers. Five, including Pearson, Ireland, Penner, Herman, and diver Millard, were named to the OUAA team for the CIAU Nationals in Calgary. To say the least, the improvement was gratifying to all concerned, and the future could be even better.

Women's Sports Scoreboard

Archery (Outdoor)

- Defeated Guelph 747-499 in dual meet.
- Second in OWIAA Outdoor: Janet Spence second in individual, third overall in QWIAA. Indoor: Spence fourth in individual.

Badminton

- Won part I of double round robin competition:
  — Swept all doubles matches.
  — Janet McMichael — 2nd singles
  — Mary Lee Robbins — 3rd singles
  — Patsy McKinnie — 4th singles
  — Diana Edwards — 6th singles
  All were undefeated.

- Won part II (barely) over Western:
  — Janet McMichael — 2nd singles, undefeated
  — Irene Baron — 5th singles, undefeated
  — Diana Edwards — 6th singles, undefeated
  Baron and Edwards also undefeated as 3rd doubles.

- Won part III (handily):
  — McMichael, Robbin, Edwards undefeated in singles.
  — Robbins-McKinnie, Baron-Edwards undefeated in doubles

- Won part IV (dominated meet) — QWIAA champions.
  won individual titles in:
  — 2nd singles — Jane McMichael
  — 3rd singles — Mary Lee Robbins
  — 6th singles — Diana Edwards
  — 2nd doubles — McKinnie-Robbins
  — 3rd doubles — Baron-Edwards
  — 2nd in 1st doubles — Lougheed-McMichael
  — 4th singles — Patsy McKinnie

Basketball

Seniors

Queen's	*Opposition*	
39	33	Waterloo *
65	27	Hamilton *
43	35	Ottawa U.
39	11	Carleton
40	26	Laurentian
53	27	York
43	51	Toronto
56	32	Potsdam *
30	44	Laurentian
53	34	Carleton
38	56	Toronto
54	34	York
46	47	Ottawa U.
77	10	St. Lawrence

- Beat Waterloo and York in OWIAA finals.
- Lost to Windsor 63-62 in overtime in Consolation Final.

Intermiates

Queen's	*Opposition*	
27	17	Ryerson
42	20	Brock
32	22	Toronto
24	12	Trent
50	39	Brock
44	28	Trent
42	34	Toronto
45	33	Ryerson
35	16	Ryerson
34	18	Brock
33	25	Trent
24	18	Toronto

- Won OWIAA Intermiate Championship.

Curling

- Fourth in OWIAA Eastern sectionals.
- Second in consolation finals behind McGill.

Fencing

- Tied for 1st in OWIAA Eastern part one, with Judy Krupanszky 3rd individually.
- Won Women's division of Queen's RMC Invitational Meet. Krupanszky again 3rd individually.
- As a team, 3rd in OWIAA East, with Krupanszky finishing 2nd and qualifying for OWIAA Individual championship.
- Won Carleton Invitational Tournament.
- Krupanszky won the OWIAA Individual Championship.

Field Hockey

Senior

Queen's	*Opposition*	
1	3	St. Lambert
1	1	McGill
4	3	Vagabonds
6	0	Guelph
1	2	Waterloo
3	2	St. Lawrence U.
0	2	McMaster
0	3	Toronto
0	3	Waterloo
3	0	Guelph
2	3	Waterloo
3	0	Guelph
0	0	Western
3	2	McMaster

- Fourth out of nine teams.
- Karen Carson, Jane Petterson, Laney Marshall, Emily Watson and Pat Jamieson chosen for tryout camp for Ontario Junior Team for Canada Games.

Figure Skating

Queen's Invitational:

- Sue Drowley — first in Int. Singles
- Mary Bythell — first in Jun. Singles
- Carol Farqharson and Janet Fox — first in Jun. Dance

Won OWIAA Championships with seven firsts and five seconds.

- Jun. Dance — Janet Cox, Carol Farqharson — 1st
- Sen. Dance — Mary Bythell, Deb Milligan — 1st
- Open Dance — Nancy McLaughlin, Kathy Martin — 1st
- Jun. Mixed Dance — Carol Farqharson, John Rayner — 1st
- Sen. Mixed Dance — Kathy Martin, Steve Sugar — 2nd
- Jun. Similar Pairs — Janet Cox, Deb Milligan — 1st
- Sen. Similar Pairs — Sue Drowley, Kathy Martin — 1st
- Novice Ladies Singles — Carol Farqharson — 2nd
- Junior Ladies Singles — Mary Bythell — 4th
- Senior Ladies Singles — Sue Drowley — 1st
- Formation — Nancy McLaughlin, Janet Cox, Kathy Martin, Deb Milligan — 2nd
- Synchro — Queen's team — 1st

Hockey

Queen's	*Opposition*	
3	1	Toronto
1	2	Guelph
1	0	Western
3	1	York
5	2	McMaster
4	1	York
4	2	McGill
7	6	Guelph
2	2	Western
5	0	McMaster
4	1	McGill
5	4	Toronto

- Won OWIAA Championships, beating York 4-1 in semi-finals, then Western 5-1 in the finals.

Swimming

- Won dual meet with Ottawa U., 51-46.
- In the Waterloo Invitational, Cathy Brace was: Third in 50 freestyle, fourth in 100 breaststroke, fifth in 200 breaststroke, and anchored the 400 freestyle relay to fourth.
- Placed third in Queen's Invitational Swim meet. Brace was first in 50 freestyle; Beth Pandle was third in 100 freestyle; and Ianna Swan fourth in 200 freestyle.
- Placed eighth in OWIAA Championships. Brace was third in 50 freestyle, fifth in 200 breaststroke, and qualified for the Nationals.

Synchronized Swimming

- Won Western Invitational meet: first in team routine.
- Won OWIAA title.
- Anne Malone and Anne Morawitz:
  — first in duet
  — tied for second in solo
  — placed third/fourth in compulsory figures
- Second in team synchro competition.

Tennis

- Qualified for OWIAA Finals as eastern representative.
- Finished in last-place tie in finals.

Track And Field

- Waterloo Invitational had Aileen Kirby third in 400 metres; Barb Beech first in long jump and third in high jump; Irene Harris second in 100 yards.
- UWO Invitational had Aileen Kirby second in the 440; Lynne Andrews second in 880; and a Queen's overall second in the 4 x 440 relay.
- Overall fifth in OWIAA Outdoor with Brenda Beech third in high jump, fourth in long jump, and fourth in 4 x 100 relay; and Irene Harris fourth in 200 metres; and sixth in 100 metres.

Volleyball

- Fourth in Queen's Invitational Tournament

Queen's	*Opposition*	
2	3	Ottawa U.
1	3	Carleton
3	0	Laurentian
3	2	York
0	3	Toronto
3	0	Laurentian
0	3	Ottawa U.
3	1	Carleton
0	3	Toronto
0	3	York

- OWIAA Championships (consolation round): finished second, losing to Guelph in finals.

Queen's	*Opposition*	
3	0	Lutheran
3	1	Guelph
3	0	Laurentian
3	1	Carleton
0	2	Guelph (final)

Intermediates

Queen's	*Opposition*	
3	0	Ryerson
3	2	Brock
3	2	Toronto
3	0	Trent
3	0	Brock
3	0	Trent
1	3	Toronto
3	0	Ryerson
3	0	Trent
3	2	Ryerson
3	0	Brock
0	3	Toronto

- Finished second to Toronto in OWIAA Intermediate League.

Waterpolo

- Fourth in Ontario Women's Championships.
- Guards Debbie Turnbull and Pat Parr and centre-forward Donna Hutchings made the tournament all-star team.



Men's Track and Field results

McMaster Invitational
- Dave Jarvis — won 110 metre hurdles; set new meet record in 400 metre hurdles
- Hugh Fraser — won 200 metre in 21.5 sec.
- Don Price — third in 110 metre hurdles and high jump
- 4 x 440 relay — second to U. of T.
- John Ongarato — second in shot and discus

Third in Waterloo Invitational
- Dave Jarvis — won 110 hurdles; second in 200 metre run; ran leg in first place 4 x 400 relay
- Brian Aiken — won 800 metres

Won U. W. O. Invitational Meet
- Dave Jarvis — won 120 high hurdles in 14.6 seconds, won 440 high hurdles in 54.0 sec.; ran in winning 4 x 440 and 4 x 110 relays
- Hugh Fraser — won 100 yds. in 9.7 — meet record; won 220 yds. in 21.5 — tied record
- Don Price — second in 120 hurdles; third in triple jump; second in high jump
- John Ongarato — seconds in shot and discus
- Brian Aiken — second in 660 yard run

Third in OUAA
- Hugh Fraser — won 200 metres in 21.9; won 100 metres in 10.9.
- Dave Jarvis — set new OUAA 400 metre hurdles record with 53.6.
- Don Price — third in 110 hurdles; fourth in high jump; fourth in triple jump.
- John Ongarato — third in shot; fourth in discus.

ONE All-Comers Meet:
- Don Price, Mark MacCauly — second, third in 50 metre hurdles
- Dave Jarvis — second in 400 metre run

Cornell Invitational:
- Hugh Fraser — won 60-yd. dash — tied meet record 6.4 seconds
- Dave Jarvis — won 60-yd. high hurdles — also tied meet record 7.16 seconds; second in 440-yd. dash
- 4 x 440 relay — Jarvis, Fraser, Fedyczko, Berriman — second overall in 3:29.1

York Indoor Invitational
- Hugh Fraser — won 50 metre dash; second in 200 metre
- Jarvis — second in 50 metre
- Axel Becke — second in long jump

U. of T. Invitational
- Dave Jarvis — first in 50 metre hurdles; second in 300 metre run
- Axel Becke — first in long jump
- Don Price — second in 50 metre hurdles
- Placed Dave Jarvis and Don Price in 50 metre hurdles at Canadian Senior Championships.

Third in OUAA Indoor
- Hugh Fraser — first in 50 metre; third in 300 metre; ran leg in first place 4 x 440 relay; ran leg in second place 4 x 220 relay
- Dave Jarvis — ran relay legs as above; first in 50 metre hurdles
- Don Price — second in 50 metre hurdles; third in triple jump; sixth in high jump

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TO SERVE YOU BETTER

Beaver FOOD SERVICE ASSOCIATES LIMITED



in memoriam

Eldon Boyd
Adrian De Gast
Rollo Earl
James Frame
Howard Frederick
Donald Gow
Rotha Groom
Donald Mathers
Donald Matheson
Gordon Mylks
Andrew Reid
John Shaw
Stephen Sword
Joannes Van Noten

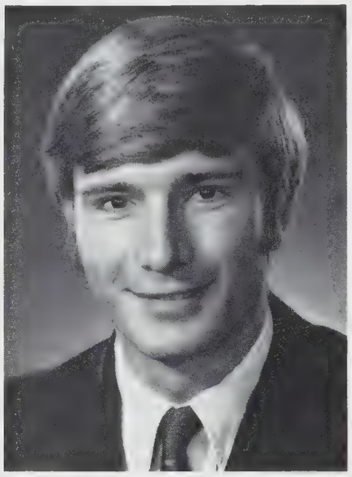


Eight admitted to Tricolor Society

Admission to the Tricolor Society represents the highest non-academic award that Queen's students can receive. The awards are given each spring to a few who, in the judgement of a committee of other students, have made a substantial contribution to the university in their non-athletic extracurricular activities.



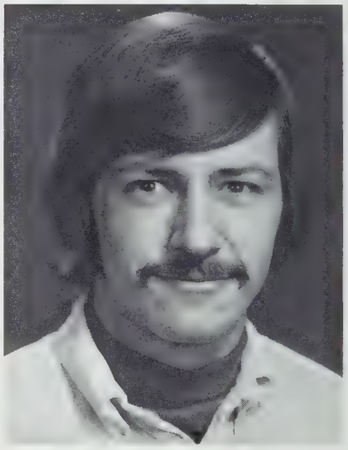
Left, **TED GRANDMAISON's** name has become almost synonomous with International Week during the past two years. One of the best-known organizers on campus, he has served as AMS Clubs Manager and has taken an active interest in Bitter Grounds since its inception in 1967. He not only limited himself to services but was active in the Graduate Student Society, including a term of treasurer in 1970-71.



Left, **RON KIMBERLEY** has distinguished himself at Queen's as a leader in the Kingston community and on campus. He was the founder and the moving force behind Camp Outlook which now involved over 250 members of the community and about 60 Queen's students. He also served as president of the Aesculapian Society and has represented Meds students on the AMS Outer Council.



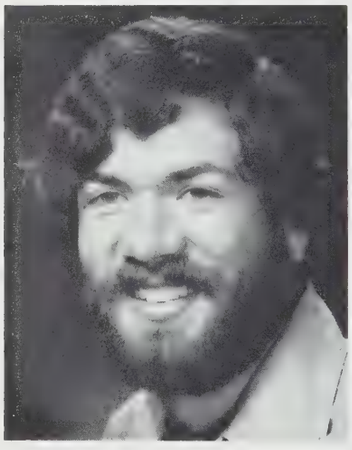
Right, **GRAHAM MILLINGTON** is one of those people whose achievements are difficult to list but whose presence has been clearly felt at Queen's. While doing graduate work in physics, he was speaker of the AMS, vice-president of the Graduate Student Society and the GSS representative to Outer Council, among other activities.



Right, **WALLY PALMER** is best known as the competent, patient, and conscientious Vice-President of the AMS. He also served on the executive of the Law Society and was AMS Campus Activities commissioner. He is President of the permanent executive of Science '70.



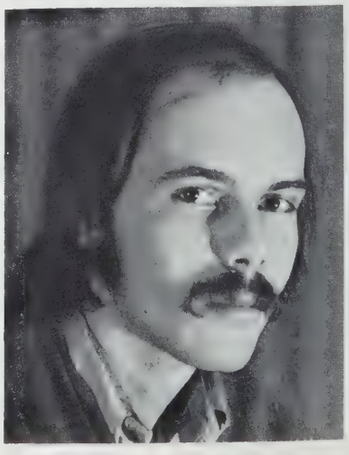
Left, **DAVID PRITCHARD,** a student senator, devoted a good deal of his time to the investigation and formulation of a report on discrimination in Student Awards. In addition to participating in Theological College activites, he served as chairman of the Senate Committee on Scholarship and Student Aid and was instrumental in forming a submission to the provincial committee on Post Secondary Education.



Left, **DOUG PRITCHARD's** activities have had direct influence on students as well as overreaching implications in university affairs at the provincial level. He was directly involved with the fee withholding campaign this year and was the only student representative on the Council of Ontario Universities. He was also an active spokesman for the Graduate Student Society as its president.



Right, **DOUG ROMANS** has been involved in a number of campus activities while completing his medical degree. He coordinated the Heart Fund Drive for three years, was chairman of the Inter-Residence Council and was involved in bringing co-ed living to Morris Hall. As well he was manager of the Queen's bands.



Right, **CHARLES SCHWIER,** devoted most of his energies towards student publications being general manager of various *Journals* and *Tricolors,* and co-editor of the *Who's Where* for a number of years. He was also involved in AMS and ASUS backroom politics although he was never elected to any position.





Convocation...

Convocations continued to take place in the Jock Harty Arena despite some rumblings that they should be moved back to Grant Hall. The process was speeded up even more than last year with Arts and Science ceremonies being fitted into one day.

During the year, there was also agitation to have convocations for the School of Graduate Studies split into three seperate ceremonies to be held in May, September, and January. This proposal would allow grad students to receive their degrees not very long after earning them, as many grad students finish their programmes other than in the spring. The idea is to be studied.

At convocation, Doug Romans presented Dean of Medicine D. O. Waugh with a pair of white gloves, the traditional sign that all members of the class had graduated.

This was probably the last set of convocations for Chancellor J. B. Stirling who had held the office for the last thirteen years. The University Council elected Governor-General Roland Michner to succeed Stirling, as soon as a new Governor-General is appointed.

In conjunction with Tercentenery, thirteen outstanding residents and former residents of the Kingston area were awarded honourary degrees at the spring convocations.









ACADEMIC AWARDS

Applied Science

Governor-General's Medal (for the highest standing in four years of a programme.)
W. Hugh Cameron
Professional Engineer's Gold Medal (for high standing in fourth year.)
Thomas Foxall
Departmental Medals (for the highest standing in third and fourth years.)
Chemical
Douglas Moesor
Chemistry
R. Gregory Elder
Civil
Michael Roneg
Electrical
Thomas Foxall
Geological Sciences
Peter Pangman
Mathematics
W. Hugh Cameron
Mechanical
King-Wah Lam
Metallurgy
John Guerard

Arts and Science

The Prince of Wales Prize (awarded to the graduating students with the best academic records.)
B.A. (Honours)
Andrew Johnson
B.Sc. (Honours)
Herman Cooper
Departmental Medals (for the highest standing in the honours courses.)
Anatomy
Allen Denys
Art
Peter Johnston
Biology
Lorenz Rhomberg
Chemistry
Ajit Thakker
Drama
Barbara Stewart
Economics
Stewart Searle
English
Steven Winnett
French
Elizabeth Fox
Geography
Dorothy Van Eyk
Geology
Clifton Farrell
Herman Cooper
German
Lorna Bloom
History
Peter Lederman
Mathematics
Ronald Fabbro
John David
Music
Mary Higgs-Johnson
Philosophy
John Campbell
Physical and Health Education
Debra Pepler
Physics
Robert Abernethy
Duncan Bull
Physiology
Michael Patterson
Political Studies
Andrew Johnson
Psychology
Larry Schruder
Russian
Gloria Nelson
Sociology
Rosemary Warskett
Spanish
Elizabeth Fox
General B.A. Programme
Nancy McDowell

Commerce

Medal
Robert Moeller

Education

P. D. Sawyer Memorial Award
Robert Common

Law

David L. Sabbath Prizes:
Criminology
Gregory Van Koughnett
Relational and Group Responsibilities
Nola Gorton
Taxation
William Worden
Davies Ward and Breck Prize
in Corporate Finance
David Romsbottom

Medicine

Medal in Medicine
Donald Brunet
Medal in Surgery
Jane McGillivray
Professor's Prizes:
Community Health and Epidemiology
Peter MacEwen
Obstetrics
Timothy Froats
Ophthalmology
William Depew
Paediatrics
Donald Brunet
Psychiatry
Gavor Keitner
Surgery
Fraser Saunders

Nursing

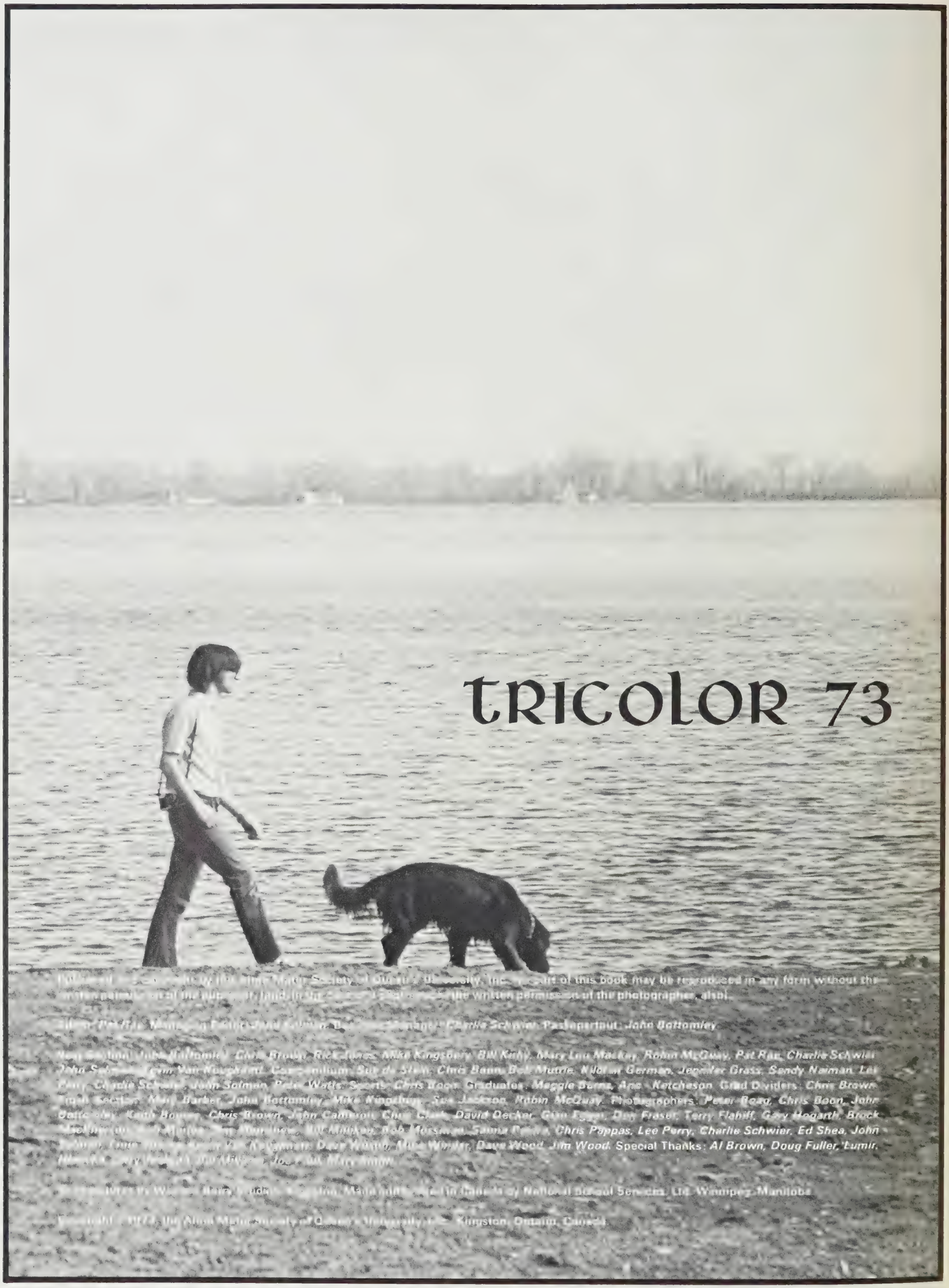
Medal
Frances Rancier

Rehabilitation Therapy

Canadian Association of Occupational Therapist Prize (for the highest standing in Occupational Therapy)
Fage Pardy
Ontario Society of Occupational Therapists (best all around student)
Donna Collins

HONOURARY DEGREES

Margaret Angus; Kingston archivist, social historian, author and costume designer.
Edmund Botterell; former Dean of Medicine and Vice Principle of Life Sciences.
Thelma Boucher; Canadian horticulturalist, former member of Board of Trustees.
Alexander Brott; Violinist, and former conductor of Kingston Symphony Orchestra.
James Cameron Founder of Queen's Industrial Relations Department, first of its kind in Canada.
Walter Connell; Former head of Department of Medicine and distinguished cardiologist.
Clifford Curtis; Former Mayor of Kingston and Director of the CNR, a seasoned political economist.
John Hanley; Former chaplain of Newman House, and an ecumenist.
Robert Hay; Former President of the Canadian Association of Physicists and Chairman of the Kingston Public Utilities Commission.
John Hodgetts; Former Editorial Director to the Royal Commission on Government Organization, taught political science at Queen's
Archibald Ritter; First Director of Education in Kingston Public School System.
Reginald Smails; Member of the Kingston Planning Commission and former director of the Queen's School of Business
Gordon Smyth; Theologian, author, journalist and former Commissioner of the United Church of Canada



TRICOLOR 73

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"the biggest thing for me over my years here was that I enjoyed playing for Queen's ... it was fun."

Brian Warrender,
Colour Night, 1973.

Maybe that sums it up for a lot of people into athletics at Queen's. You'd have to enjoy playing a sport here to put up with long practices at ungodly hours, driving yourself to keep a competitive edge, then dragging through three essays and an 8:30 midterm.







This feeling is different, somehow. It has a keener edge to it than most pleasures.





Pride plays a big role,
especially in intercollegiate competition —
pride in your ability,
in your team's ability ...
in being better than your opponent, or
— sometimes —
better than yourself.







The people around you ... the biggest factor for many who choose a competitive path. In an environment of continuing confrontation, it becomes very difficult to be less than honest about your strengths and weaknesses. Friends made under stress are likely to remain close, with the result that most teams function as social units long after the season ends. This sense of a bond exists even within uniquely individual events. It is very much a thing of emotion, rather than function.






QUEEN'S
QUEEN'S
QUEEN'S
QUEEN'S

Within this framework, something that has been a holdfast for Queen's,
there were many changes ...
changes in emphasis,
in the personalities of teams and individuals,
changes in the fortunes of competition.
Good teams of a year ago came together, added new faces, worked and won.
Others, hoping for improvement, met a different fate.

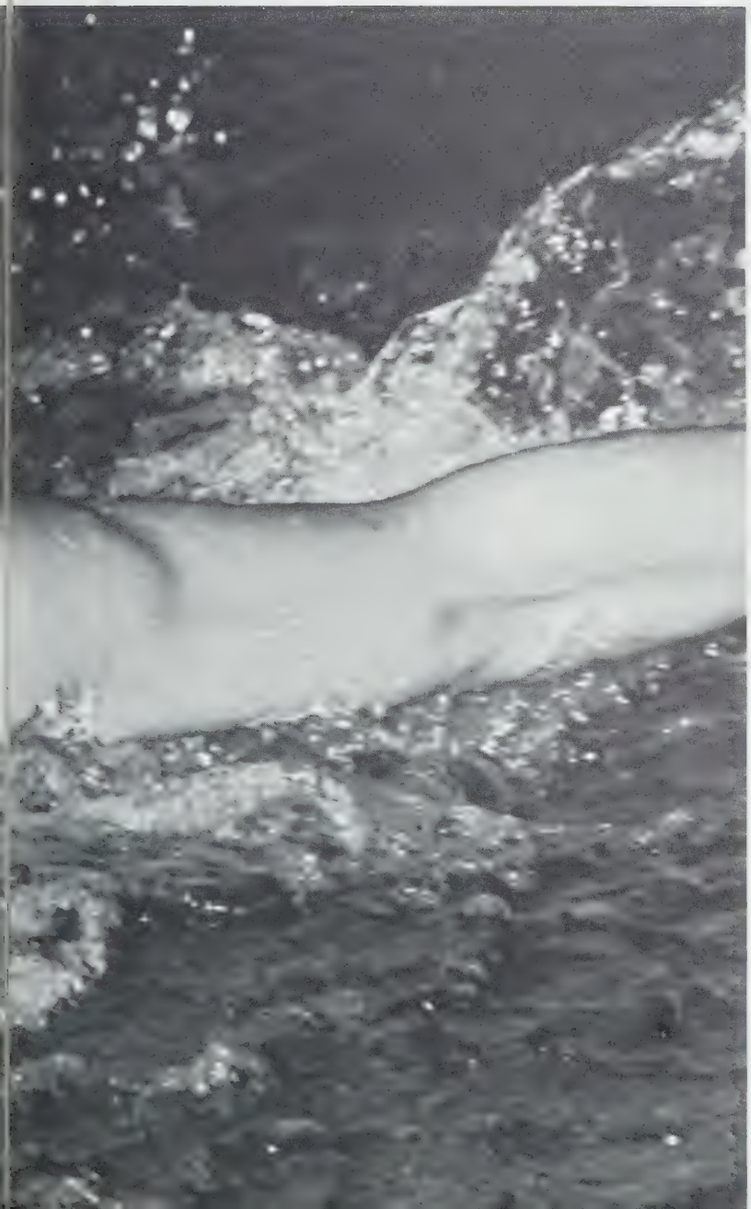



TERN


15



Most teams were younger than in recent years. There was a bumper crop of rookies, and their presence injected enthusiasm into several ennui-ridden squads. The whole ambience of some teams changed. It got so you couldn't recognize a face in the road-trip card games, and some people even worked on the bus.



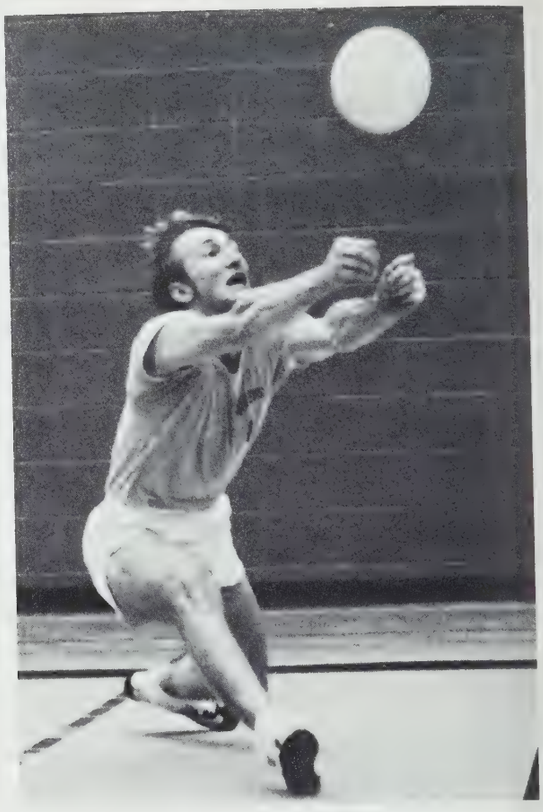



24

For the first time, women's teams overshadowed the accomplishments of the men — five league titles, an individual championship, and a lot of hard-fought, exciting games, while the men collected a lot of seconds, and sometimes showed a disturbing lethargy. The ladies even helped win a championship in the men's league, with co-ed crews capturing the OUAA sailing crown.









The men's teams especially fell on declining fortunes. Only the efforts of soccer, volleyball and waterpolo and the late-season antics of the hockey Gaels kept the so-called big-name sports from total disaster. The coffee-shop all-stars had a field day: there were at least three answers for every problem — "Throw the ball?!? Hell, he can barely hang onto it ... the defense doesn't hit. They gotta hit people out there ... nobody plays together; they're like strangers who happened to run into one another ... it's gotta be the coaching!" — too bad none of them worked.

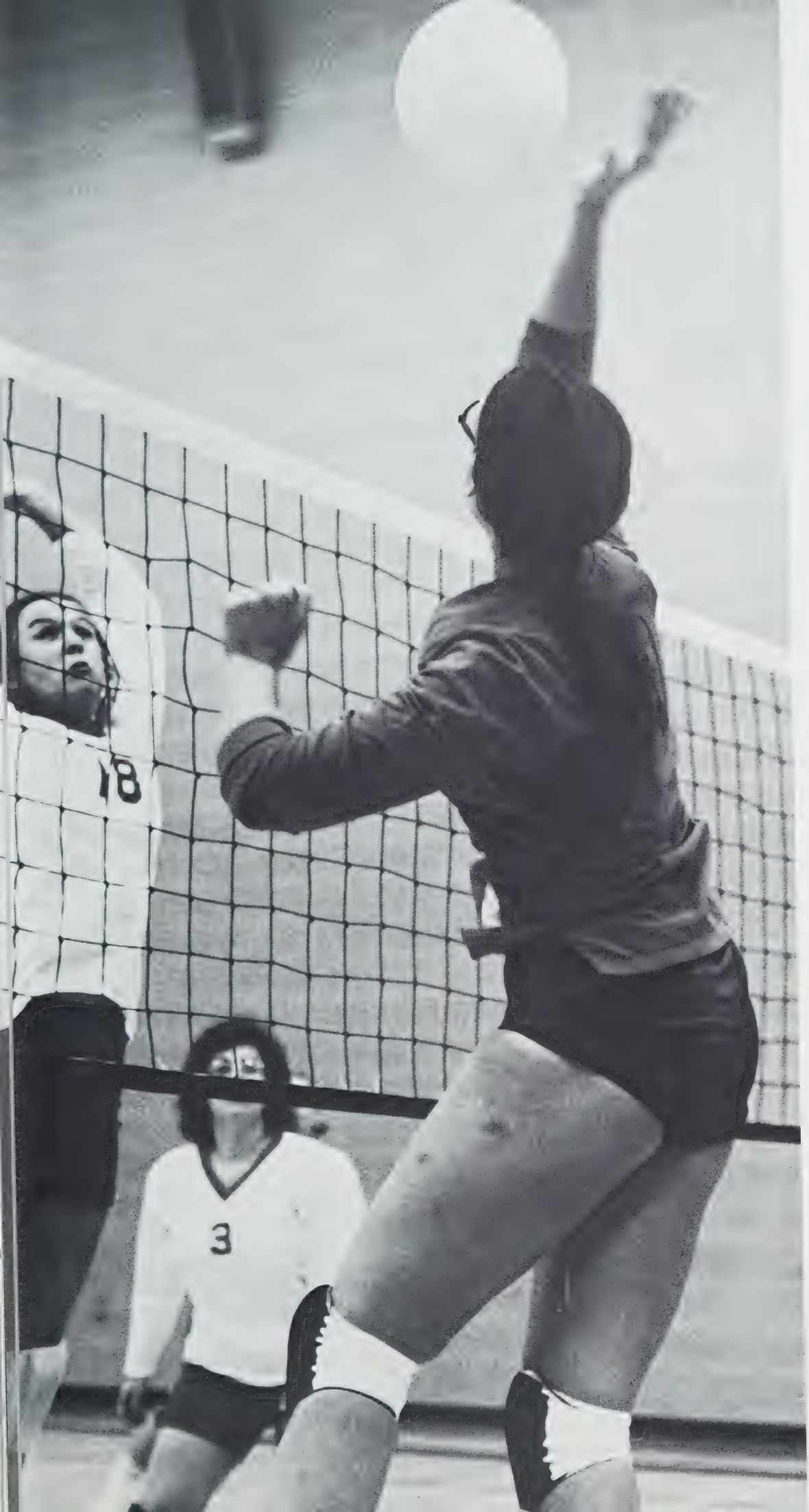




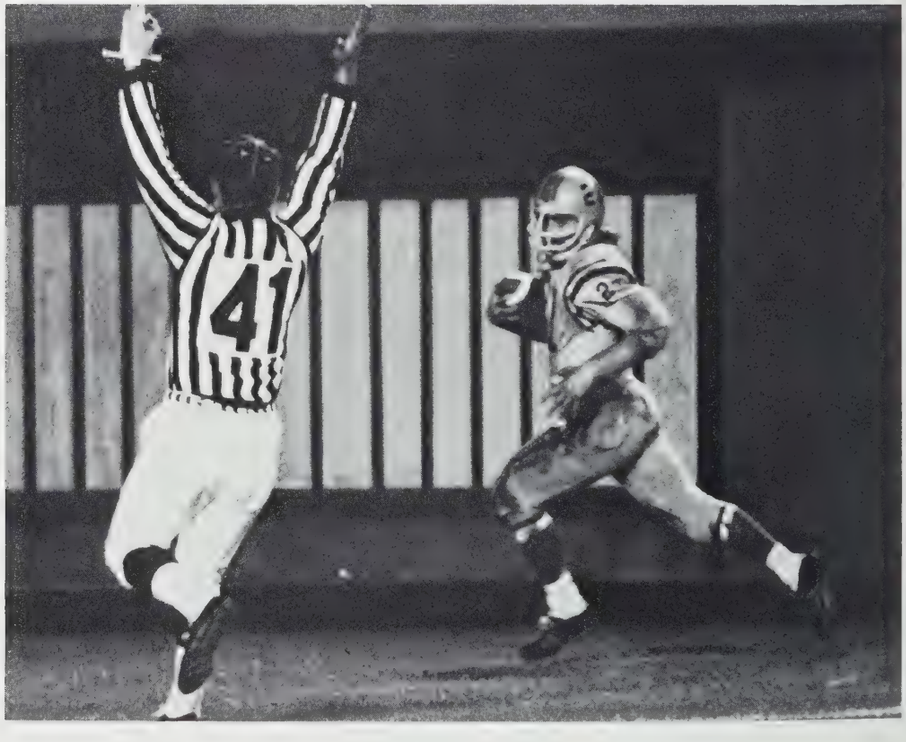


Even so, there was much individual brilliance, and sometimes a moral victory or two to help out ...




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3




41

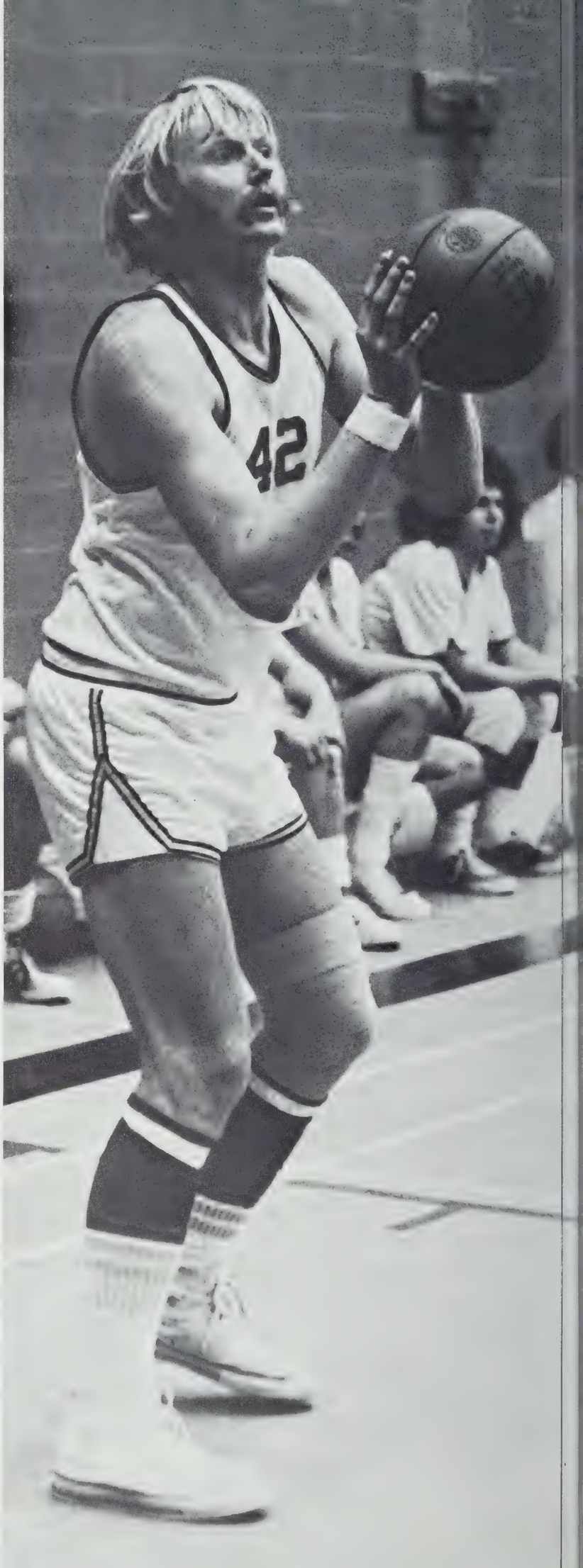



25

For some, spring meant the end to a season.
For others, it finished a career.
For most, there was the perhaps unexpected realization
that next year would be their year to carry the load
for a team or a sport,
that they were ...
"returning veterans ... who we expect will be a great help to the team."

Some things never change.







POST GRADUATES

Arjan G. Advani, Ph.D.
Mechanical



Thomas E. Broadhurst, Ph.D.
Chemical

Timothy J. Bulmer, Ph.D.
Chemistry

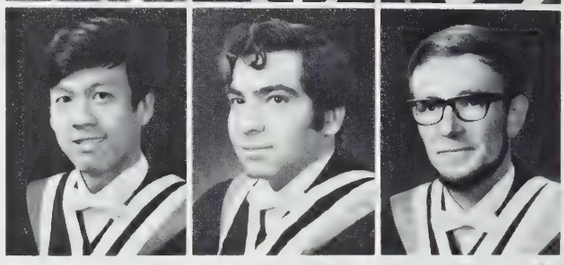
Kathryn M. Dewar, Ph.D.
Psychology



Leong Huat Gan, Ph.D.
Chemistry

Keith S. Garebian, Ph.D.
English

Alexander P. Glivicky, Ph.D.
Chemistry



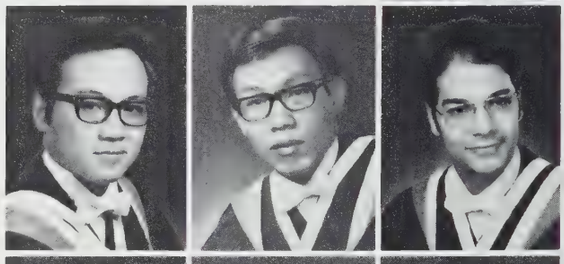
Wendy J. Keitner, Ph.D.
English



David K. H. Lee Ph.D.
Biochemistry

Chin C. Loo, Ph.D.
Chemical

Samir F. Mahmoud, Ph.D.
Electrical



David J. Martin, Ph.D.
Physics

Sanivarapu V. Narasimham, Ph.D.
Civil

R. George S. Ritchie, Ph.D.
Chemistry

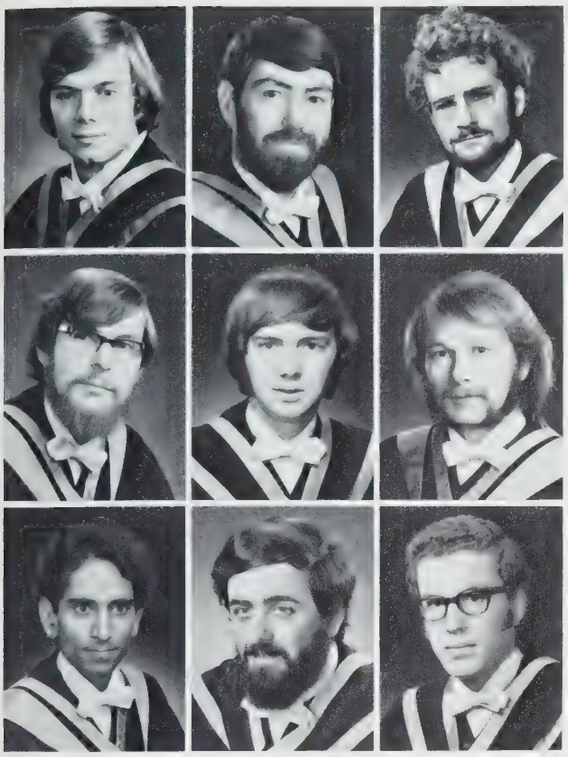


Clinton W. Smith, Ph.D.
Chemistry

Brian D. Warr, Ph.D.
Metallurgical

Alan E. Winter, Ph.D.
Electrical





James F. Archibald, M.Sc. (Eng.)
Mining

Garston Blackwell, M.Sc.(Eng.)
Mining

C. Stuart Clark, M.Sc.(Eng.)
Chemical

Frederic W. Corey, M.Sc.(Eng.)
Civil

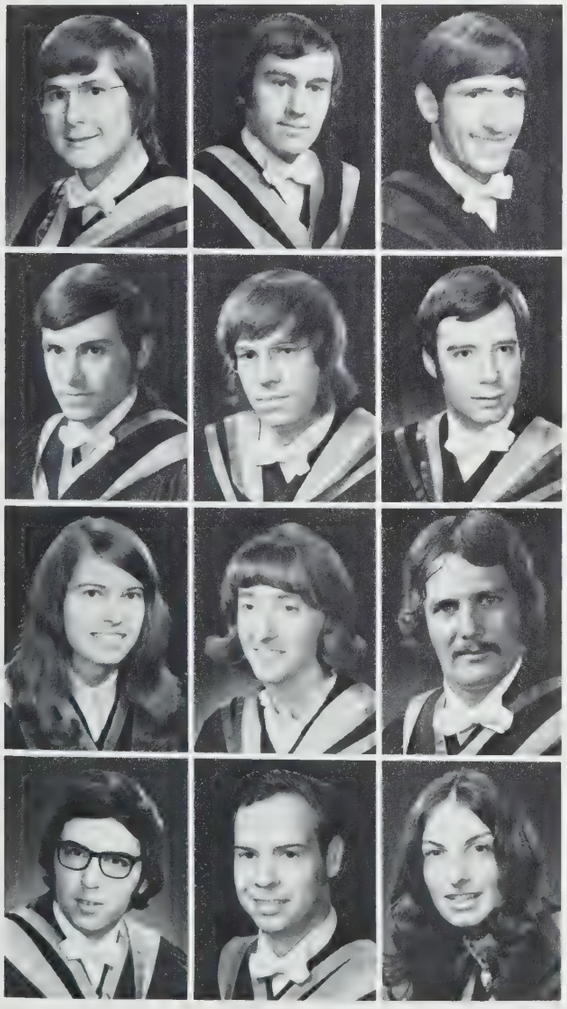
Thomas G. Foxall, M.Sc.(Eng.)
Electrical

David B. Gladwin, M.Sc.(Eng.)
Mining

Subhash C. Handa, M.Sc.(Eng.)
Civil

Brian D. Martin, M.Sc.(Eng.)
Electrical

D. Bruce Stewart, M.Sc.(Eng.)
Mining



Gary C. Bannister, M.Sc.
Computing Science

James E. Berry, M.Sc.
Chemistry

Lloyd Bishop, M.Sc.
Mathematics

Alan K. Breck, M.Sc.
Chemistry

B. Cameron Dawes, M.Sc.
Geology

John D. Gomery, M.Sc.
Biology

Linda R. Hubbard, M.Sc.
Biology

Joyce A. Hyatt, M.Sc.
Biology

E. Stephen Rosenstein, M.Sc.
Geology

John V. Solman, M.Sc.
Computing Science

R. Brian Watts, M.Sc.
Biology

Barbara A. T. Windsor, M.Sc.
Microbiology

POST GRADUATES

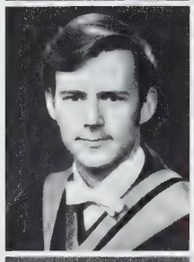
Robert C. Annis, M.A.
Psychology

Joan M. Boutilier, M.A.
Psychology



Roger A. Boutilier, M.A.
History

Mary B. Campeau, M.A.
English



Catherine Cullen, M.A.
English

Murray J. Evans, M.A.
English



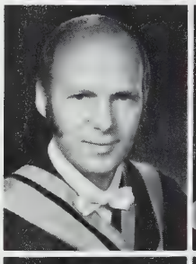
Larry M. Fletcher, M.A.
Psychology

Paul P. Gubbins, M.A.
German



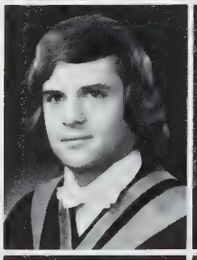
John H. Hall, M.A.
Spanish

L. Marsha Jeffries, M.A.
Spanish



Craig B. MacFarlane, M.A.
Economics

David W. Mason, M.A.
Mathematics



James A. Pendergest, M.A.
History

Hedwig C. Stroempl, M.A.
German, French

Robert W. Walker, M.A.
Psychology





John Aitken, M.B.A.
Catherine Baxter, M.B.A.



E. Brian Bimm, M.B.A.
Lloyd G. A. Bishop, M.B.A.



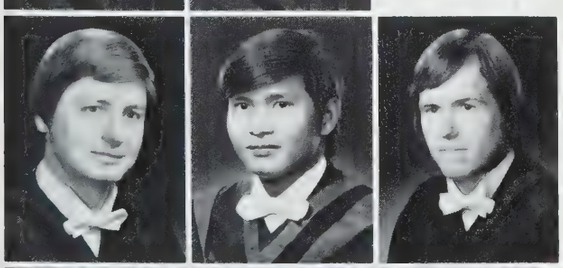
Harold G. H. Bolton, M.B.A.
Raymond J. Bouchard, M.B.A.



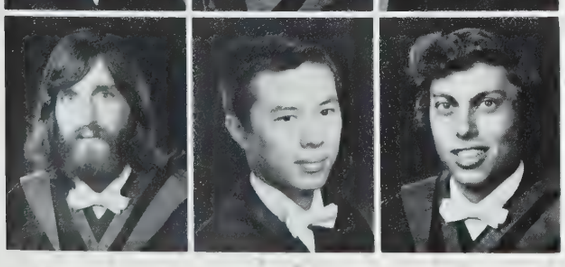
David H. Boyle, M.B.A.
Thomas E. Brydon, M.B.A.



Charles Burton, M.B.A.
Louis A. Calvet, M.B.A.



Robert A. Cameron, M.B.A.
Herrick S. H. Cheung, M.B.A.
Murray S. Cresswell, M.B.A.



Thomas F. Evans, M.B.A.
Ivan Fok, M.B.A.
Andre Frommer, M.B.A.

POST GRADUATES

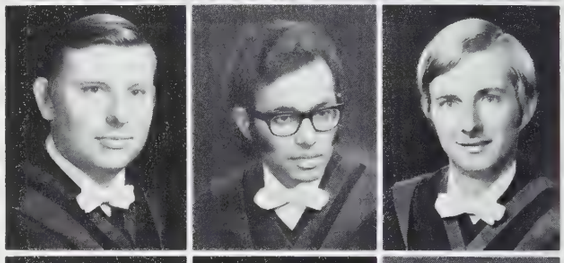
Gary A. Gauthier, M.B.A.
John H.Grenville, M.B.A.
Paul W. Hand, M.B.A.



Herbert L. Handford, M.B.A.
M. David Hudson, M.B.A.
David W. Hylton, M.B.A.



Bernd E. Imken, M.B.A.
Nazim Karim, M.B.A.
Brian G. Kenning, M.B.A.



John Kerr, M.B.A.
Paul S. H. Lau, M.B.A.
James W. Leech, M.B.A.



Terrence D. MacAulay, M.B.A.
Robert D. McRae, M.B.A.
Harry G. Mortimore, M.B.A.



Brian D. Murphy, M.B.A.
Mauri K. Myllykangas, M.B.A.
Joe L. Oatman, M.B.A.



Victor J. Phillips, M.B.A.
David G. Potter, M.B.A.
Ronald S. Purcell, M.B.A.
Donald M. Ramsay, M.B.A.





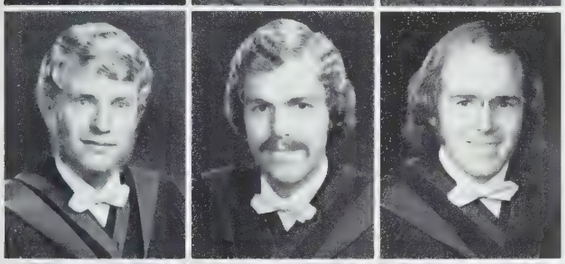
John S. Reid, M.B.A.
Georges R. Richer, M.B.A.
John F. Ritchie, M.B.A.



Paul J. Romoli, M.B.A.
Robert J. Ruddy, M.B.A.
Arthur A. Salter, M.B.A.



David G. Shales, M.B.A.
W. Robert Simmons, M.B.A.
Allan J. Spencer, M.B.A.



Albert P. Van Der Merwe, M.B.A.
Frank Peter Vandoremalen, M.B.A.
Charles M. Walsh, M.B.A.



Bruce W. Wheeler, M.B.A.
William G. Whiting, M.B.A.
Brian M. Wynn, M.B.A.



Calvin A. Bansfield, M.Ed.
Premlata Gupta, M. Ed.
Donald R. Hall, M. Ed.



Hugh J. Henderson, M. Ed.
Bryan MacKinnon, M. Ed.
Bruce J. Rusheleau, M. Ed.

POST GRADUATES

David G. Mather, LI.M.



Ronald McCallum, LI.M.
Arthur M. Nuwe-Amanya, LI.M.



Gary E. Christopherson, M.P.A.
Richard J. Forer, M.P.A.



Peter J. M. Franklin, M.P.A.
Audrey Jean McCartney, M.P.A.



Nancy S. Barber, M.Pl.
Christopher D. Durant, M.Pl.



E. F. Chris Foord, M.Pl.
G. Edward Lathrop, M.Pl.



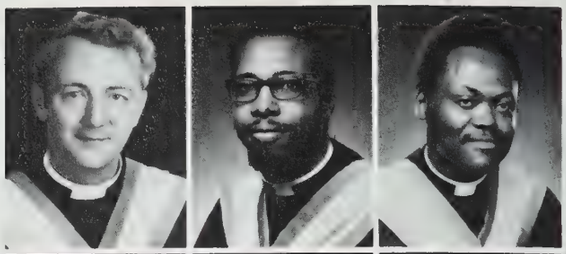
William G. R. Partridge, M.Pl.
Jennifer L. Phillips, M.Pl.
David Saunders, M.Pl.





THEOLOGY

Donald C. Isner, B. Th.
Vincent D. Miller, B. Th.
J. Rudolph Smithen, B. Th.



Clifford W. Allan, B.D.
Wendy M. Bulloch, B.D.
Gerald R. Danforth, B.D.



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Betty J. Klassen, B.D.



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David H. Pritchard, B.D.



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Ruth C. Studd, B.D.
Barry H. Van Cott, B.D.



Paul D. Abell, Ll.B.
David B. Adams, Ll.B.
Barry M. Ages, Ll.B.
Mike Allemano, Ll.B.



Lois M. Andal, Ll.B.
Charles D. Anderson, Ll.B.
Joyce M. Antoni, Ll.B.
George L. Argiris, Ll.B.

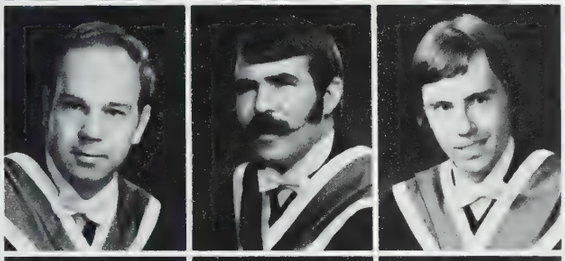




F. Arthur W. Ault, LI.B.
Thomas C. Barber, LI.B.
John J. Barkwell, LI.B.



Gordon W. Barnes, LI.B.
Louise D. Binder, LI.B.
Robert W. Blakely, LI.B.



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Christopher Brennan, LI.B.
Fraser K. Brownlee, LI.B.



Robert P. Bruce, LI.B.
Catherine D. Busing, LI.B.
Cynthia G. Campling, LI.B.



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Donald M. Cooper, LI.B.
Robert K. Cooper, LI.B.
Harry Crosby, LI.B.



Sammy L. Cureatz, LI.B.
Lee David, LI.B.
Manfred Delong, LI.B.
V. Randell J. Earle, LI.B.

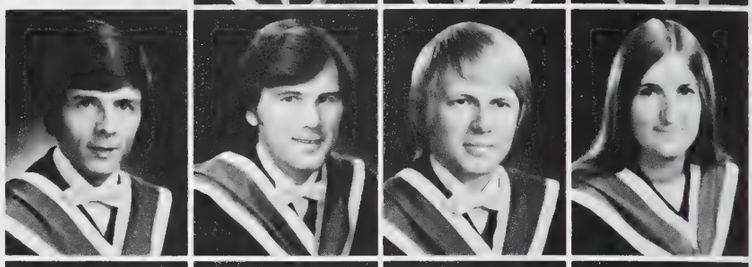


Douglas G. Edward, LI.B.
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Joseph Feldman, LI.B.
Peter C. M. Freeman, LI.B.

Nola E. Garton, LI.B.
Geraldine J. Goldstein, LI.B.
Yvette Graham, LI.B.



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Brian John Hanna, LI.B.
Suzanne I. R. Hanson, LI.B.



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Ronald Henry, LI.B.
John L. Hill, LI.B.



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John A. Hossack, LI.B.
Douglas C. Hunt, LI.B.
David A. Hurren, LI.B.



Allan M. Huycke, LI.B.
J. Richard Irvine, LI.B.
Brian G. Jacques, LI.B.
J. Gregory Johnston, LI.B.

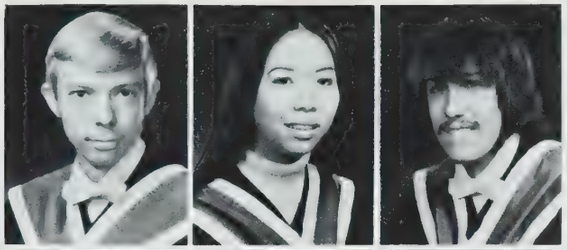


Michael Kalef, LI.B.
Anthony H. A. Keenleyside, LI.B.
Jacqueline A. Kelly, LI.B.
Peter S. Kennedy, LI.B.



Robert L. Kindon, LI.B.
Kees W. Kort, LI.B.
Robert A. Land, LI.B.
Lesley J. Lane, LI.B.





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Sunda Lee, LI.B.
Edward P. Lustig, LI.B.



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James M. MacKenzie, LI.B.



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Neil J. McCallum, LI.B.
Ian T. McEachern, LI.B.



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D. Bernard Morris, LI.B.
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J. Michael Woogh, LI.B.



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Thomas A. Wright, LI.B.



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Wayne D. Young, LI.B.
Lloyd A. Younger, LI.B.
Bruce E. Zeran, LI.B.





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Norman A. Fenton, M.D.

Alexander C. Fetterly, M.D.
Timothy R. Froats, M.D.
R. Kent Gerred, M.D.
Nancy E. Grant, M.D.

Robert S. Haig, M.D.
Stepehn F. Hall, M.D.
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J. Danelle Hames, M.D.

R. Douglas Hamm, M.D.
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Herman C. Jilesen, M.D.

Klaus Kazaks, M.D.
Gabor I. Keitner, M.D.
Ronald D. Kimberley, M.D.
Alfred G. E. Kitchen, M.D.

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Pierre Leichner, M.D.
David C. Loder, M.D.



Suzanne MacDonald, M.D.
Peter C. MacEwen, M.D.
Derek MacKesy, M.D.



Wayne A. McCormick, M.D.
A. James R. McCreary, M.D.
Jane E. McGillivray, M.D.
Kent D. McKinnon, M.D.



R. Douglas McKnight, M.D.
Patricia L. Michie, M.D.
Roger S. Mitchell, M.D.
Nancy L. Moxon, M.D.



Richard D. Moxon, M.D.
Garth T. Noad, M.D.
Penney J. Page, M.D.
Neil Peace, M.D.

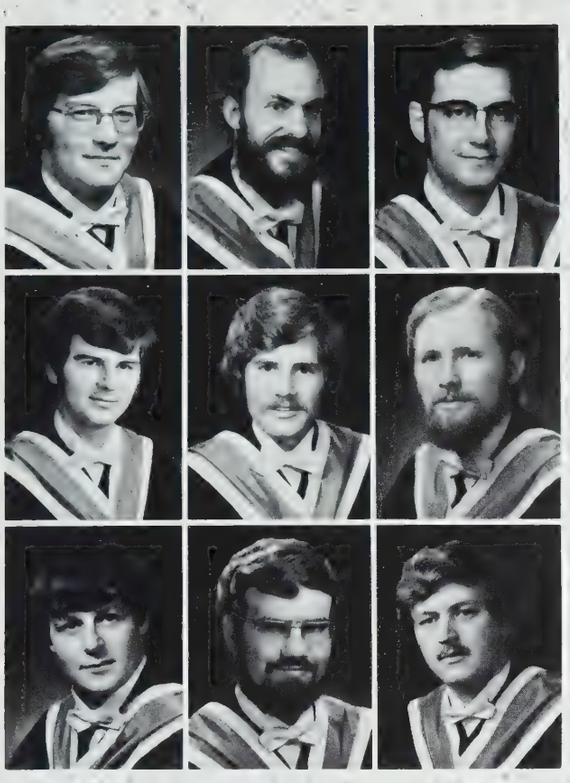


M. Jane Pritchard, M.D.
Martin Rauchwerger, M.D.
Robert E. Reinke, M.D.
Raymond M. Rogers, M.D.



Douglas G. Romans, M.D.
Lawrence P. Schnurr, M.D.
Frank A.Scott, M.D.
David R. Shaw, M.D.

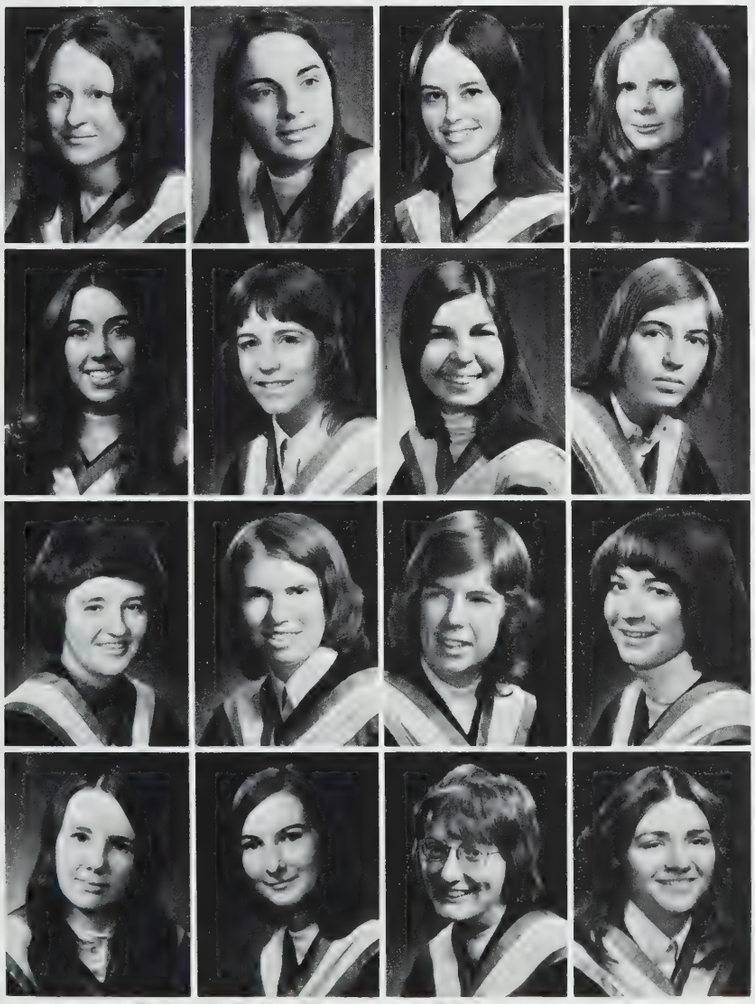




W. Gordon D. Squires, M.D.
C. Fred Stassen, M.D.
Paul D. Steenburg, M.D.

T. Robinson Sullivan, M.D.
Mark P. Sunderland, M.D.
Howard Taynen, M.D.

Brian A. Warrender, M.D.
Ronald B. Webb, M.D.
Donald B. Woods, M.D.



Dianne M. Agnew, B.N.Sc.
Donna J. Armstrong, B.N.Sc.
Margaret J. Brown, B.N.Sc.
Maryann K. Carmichael, B.N.Sc.

Carol Craine, B.N.Sc.
Julie S. Crozier, B.N.Sc.
Sandra D. Fisher, B.N.Sc.
Jo M. Forbell, B.N.Sc.

M. Elisabeth Gardner, B.N.Sc.
Sylvia J. Goddard, B.N.Sc.
Deborah C. Grisdale, B.N.Sc.
Rotha L. Groom, B.N.Sc.

Barbara A. Hagerman, B.N.Sc.
Lorraine M. M. Hopkins, B.N.Sc.
Jennifer Jones, B.N.Sc.
Heather G. Knechtel, B.N.Sc.

REHABILITATION THERAPY

Katherine J. Latham, B.N.Sc.
Katherine L. Peters, B.N.Sc.
Frances J. Rancier, B.N.Sc.



Carol B. Sheckter, B.N.Sc.
Jane R. Showers, B.N.Sc.
Carol E. Sly, B.N.Sc.



Helen E. Smith, B.N.Sc.
Erma M. Wilson, B.N.Sc.
Diane E. Wisby, B.N.Sc.
Katherine A. Wolsey, B.N.Sc.



Dianne M. Graham, B.Sc. (O.T.)
Rosemary A. Liston, B.Sc. (O.T.)



Mary C. Mansell, B.Sc. (O.T.)
Linda G. Shrout, B.Sc. (O.T.)
Donna P. Tuck, B.Sc. (O.T.)
Carol J. Wallace, B.Sc. (O.T.)



E. Dell Cowan, B.Sc. (P.T.)
Ann E. Gordon, B.Sc. (P.T.)
Cathy M. Laurens, B.Sc. (P.T.)
Nancy E. Mayo, B.Sc. (P.T.)



H. Maureen Morrison, B.Sc. (P.T.)
Janice A. Narduzzi, B.Sc. (P.T.)
Jane E. Proctor, B.Sc. (P.T.)
Julie Rice, B.Sc. (P.T.)





REHABILITATION THERAPY

Marte E. M. Cole, Dip.O.T.
Donna C. Collins, Dip.O.T.
Helen D. Collinson, Dip.O.T.



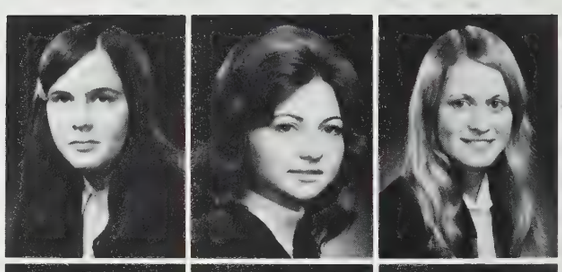
Sharon M. Cook, Dip.O.T.
Mary-Rose I. Dawes, Dip.O.T.
Darlene D. Deleo, Dip.O.T.



Donna L. Hamilton, Dip.O.T.
Jane E. Hunter, Dip.O.T.
Sandra M. Laurie, Dip.O.T.



Sharron M. Leeder, Dip.O.T.
Faye M. Pardy, Dip.O.T.
Marilyn D. Phillips, Dip.O.T.



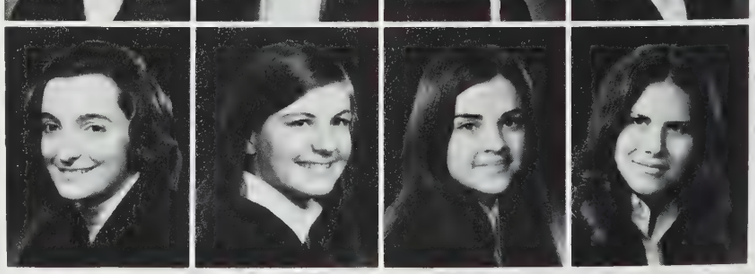
Patricia J. Stevenson, Dip.O.T.
Tania B. Woroby, Dip.O.T.
Carol R. Yeates, Dip.O.T.

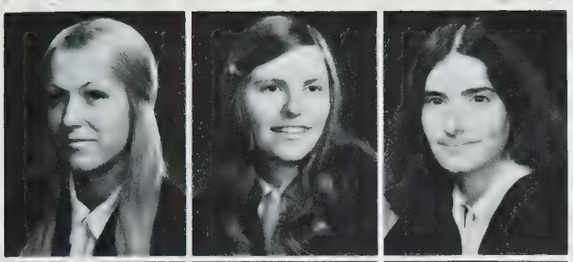


Monique I. Bard, Dip.P.T.
Nancy J. Brandt, Dip.P.T.
Susanne L. Deacon, Dip.P.T.
Susan Fowler, Dip.P.T.

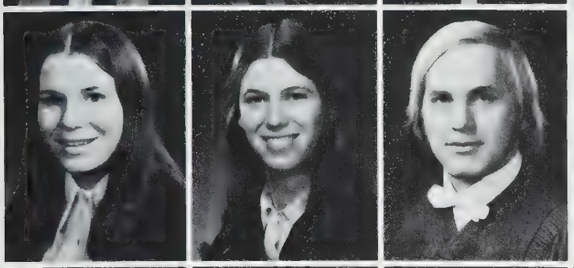


Bonnie E. McNab, Dip.P.T.
Margaret A. Neatby, Dip.P.T.
R. Anne Needham, Dip.P.T.
Sheila J. Petrachenko, Dip.P.T.





Patricia Robertson, Dip.P.T.
Nancy A. Rowe, Dip.P.T.
M. Leslie Saunders, Dip.P.T.



B. Elisabeth Schnurr, Dip.P.T.
D. Constance G. P. Snelgrove, Dip.P.T.
Edward Sobien, Dip.P.T.



Karen B. Stockdale, Dip.P.T.
Lynne K. Thomas, Dip.P.T.
Julie E. Watts, Dip.P.T.
Bernadette D. Willems, Dip.P.T.



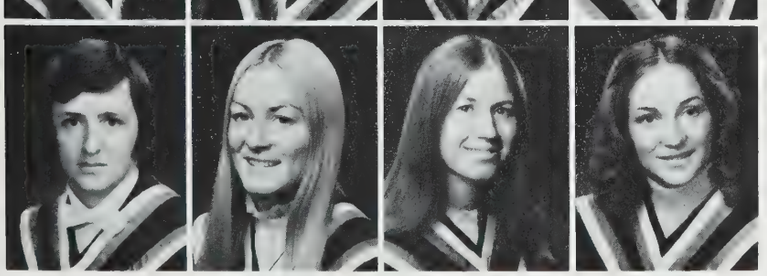
R. Gregory Alexander, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Joan A. Ashlee, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Dennis G. Bally, B.A. — B.P.H.E.



Mary L. Begg, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Robert I. Bobyk, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Mary Lou Burns, B.A. — B.P.H.E.



Andrina L. Carlton, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Kaiva Celdoma, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Linda D. Clarke, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Christopher Cooke, B.A. — B.P.H.E.



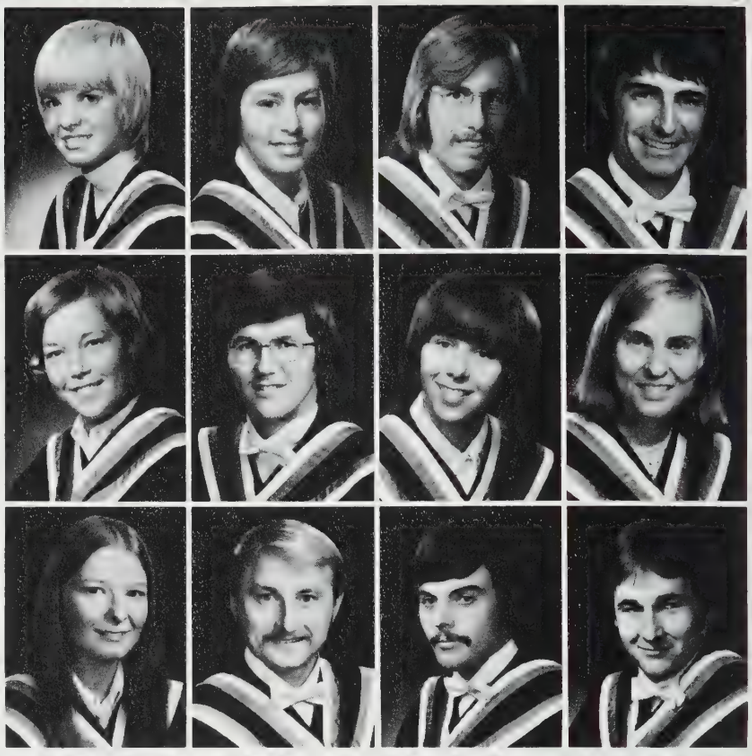
G. Brian Davison, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Gail H. Gibson, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Margaret Gibson, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Dianna G. Gilbreath, B.A. — B.P.H.E.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Debbie M. Graham, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Victoria A. Hand, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Richard C. Helmes, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Ralph D. Hembruff, B.A. — B.P.H.E.

Patricia W. Hodgins, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Gary C. Hodson, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Margaret Hutchison, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Marie L. Johnston, B.A. — B.P.H.E.

Christina Landreth, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
M. Anthony Louwman, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Richard Love, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Michael MacDuff, B.A. — B.P.H.E.

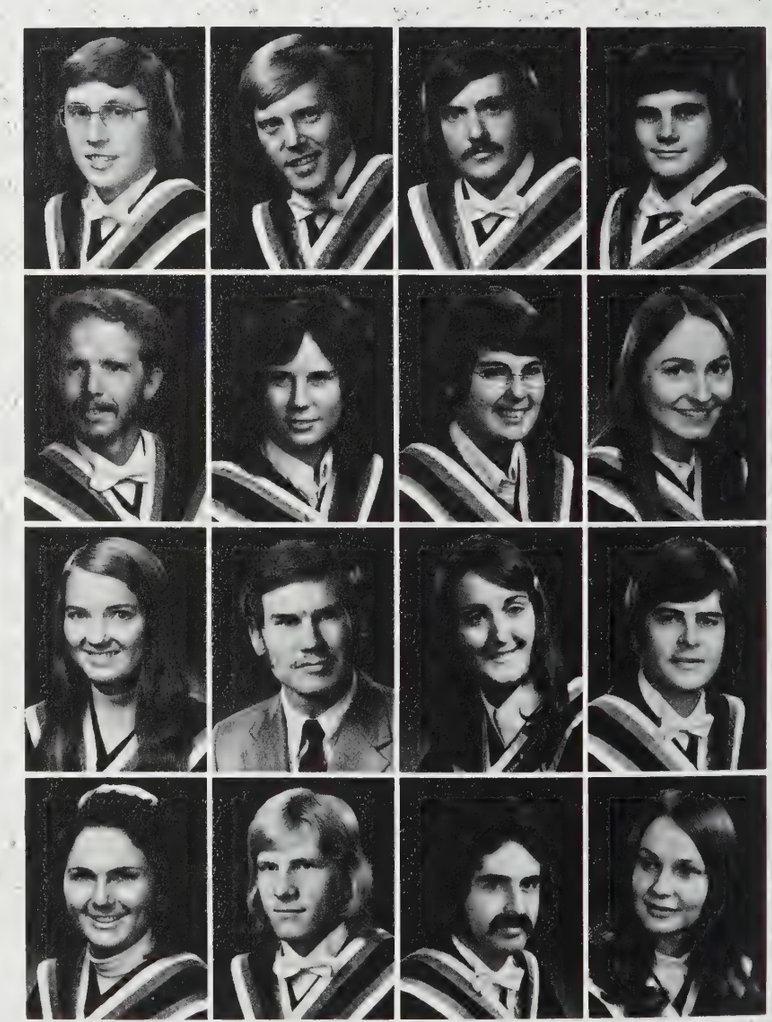


Bruce L. Marchen, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
D. Craig Matthie, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
John A. D. McFarlane, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Gord K. McLellan, B.A. — B.P.H.E.

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M. Susan Murdock, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Karen A. Murray, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Margaret A. Myllykangas, B.A. — B.P.H.E.

Debra J. Pepler, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Randolph D. K. Proulx, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Marilyn J. Samuels, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Gordon B. Taylor, B.A. — B.P.H.E.

Carol A. Thompson, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Peter C. Verhoeven, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Henrique Vieira, B.A. — B.P.H.E.
Nancy E. Warren, B.A. — B.P.H.E.

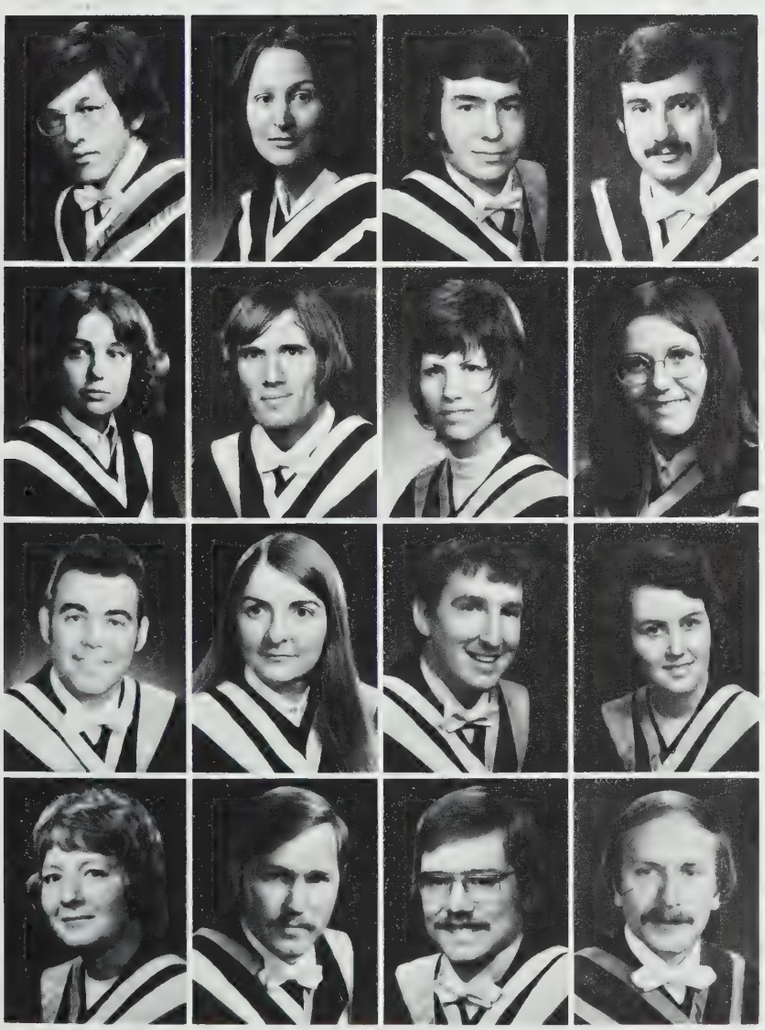




Ilga E. Aboltins, B.Ed.
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Ronald Allen, B.Ed.

Aloys Aluoch, B.Ed.
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Gwendolyn J. Ashby, B.Ed.
Linda J. Axford, B.Ed.

S. Paul Barclay, B.Ed.
James N. Bassett, B.Ed.
Tamara Bassett, B.Ed.
Linda M. Bazuik, B.Ed.



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Barbara A. Beech, B.Ed.
Bruce R. Berry, B.Ed.
Allan G. Boland, B.Ed.

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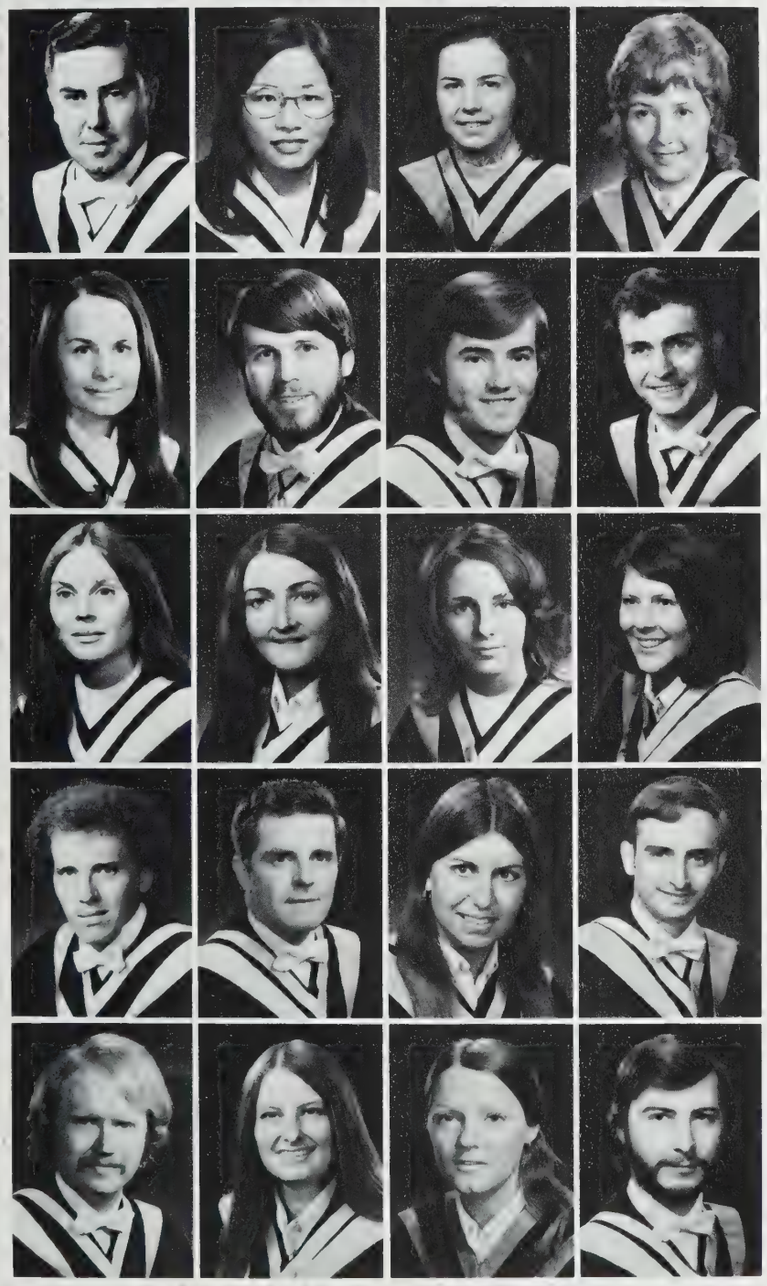
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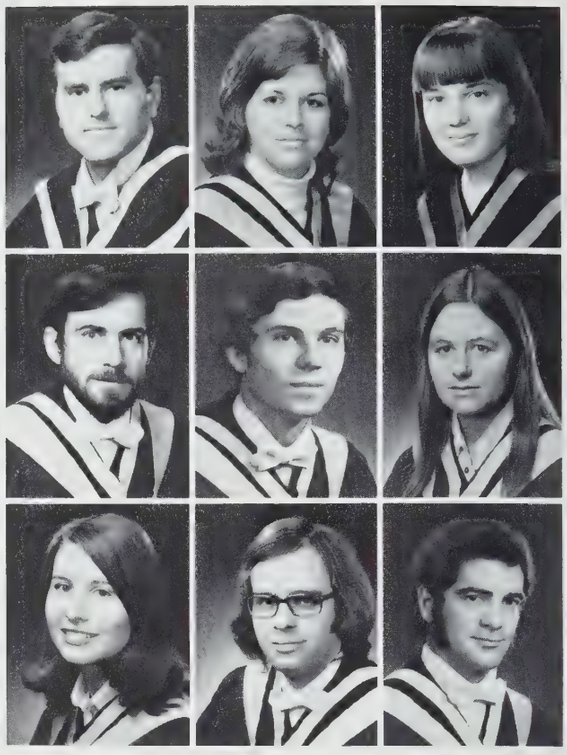
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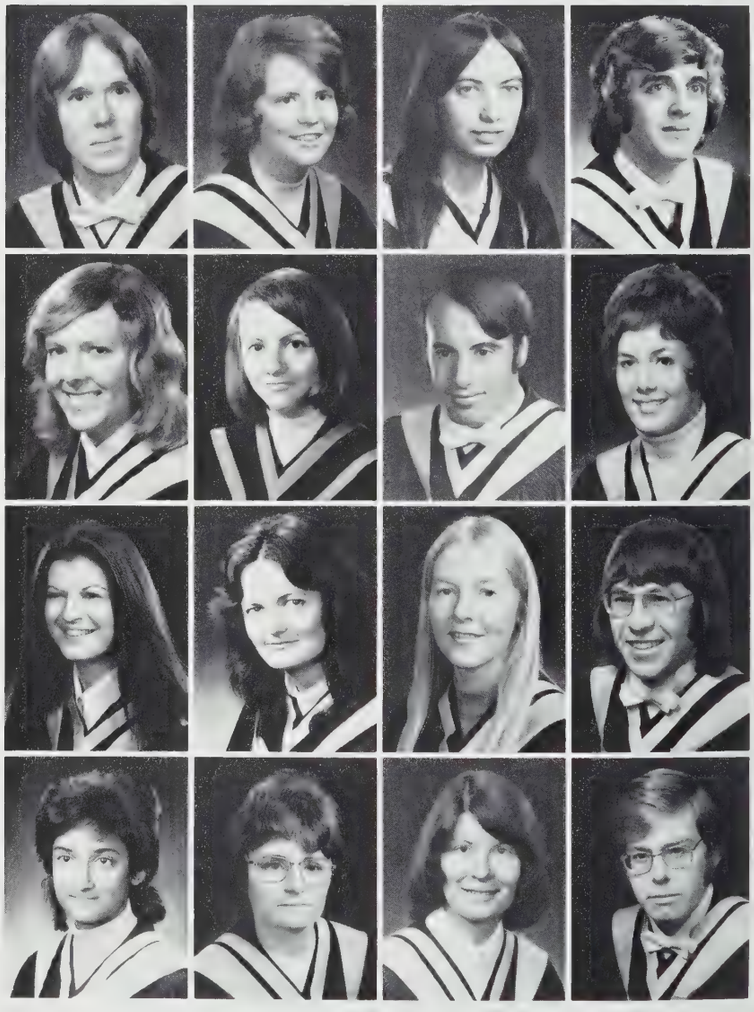


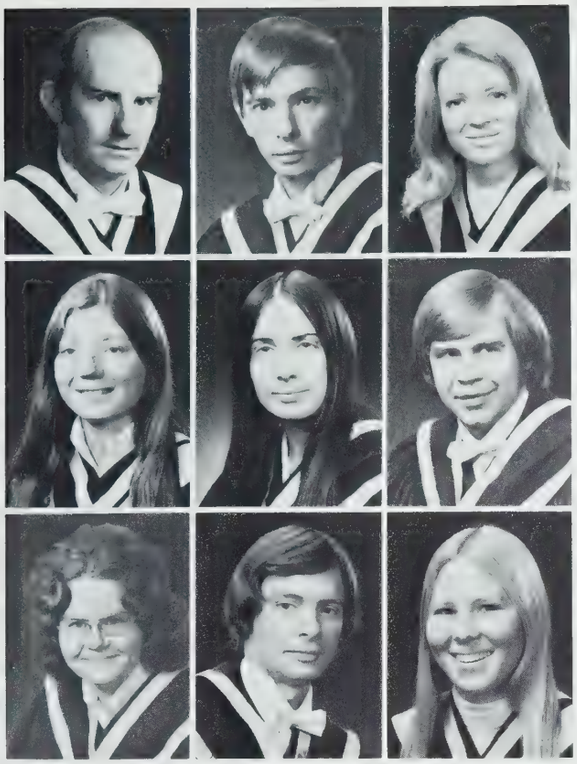
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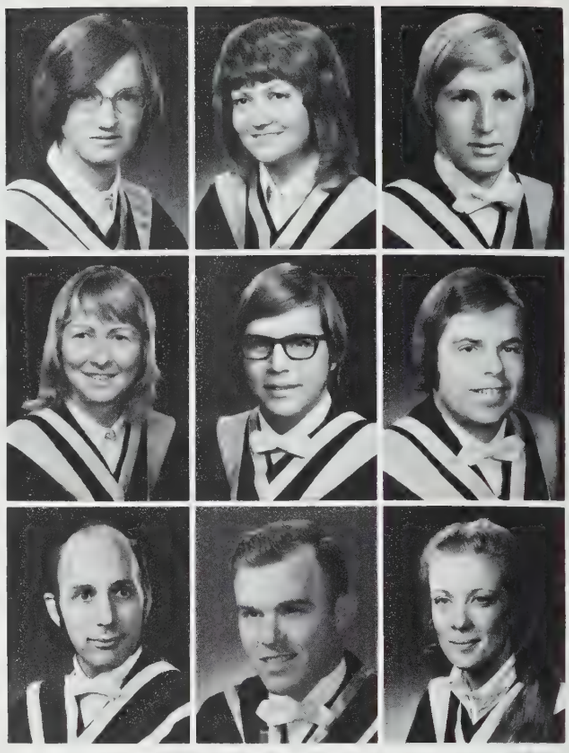
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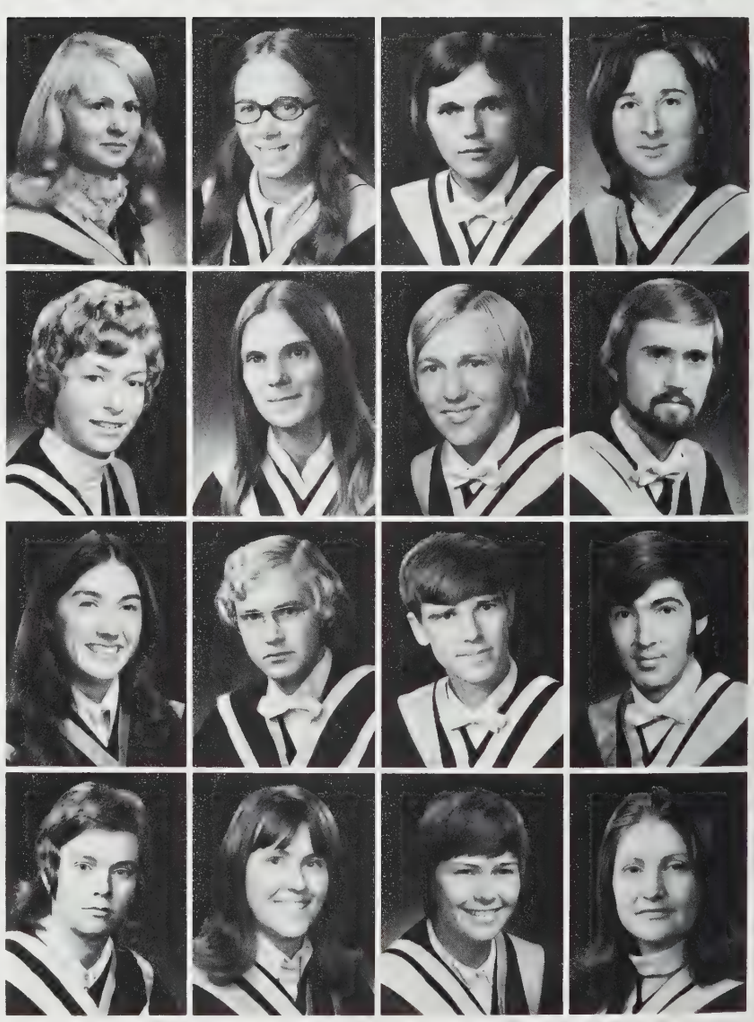


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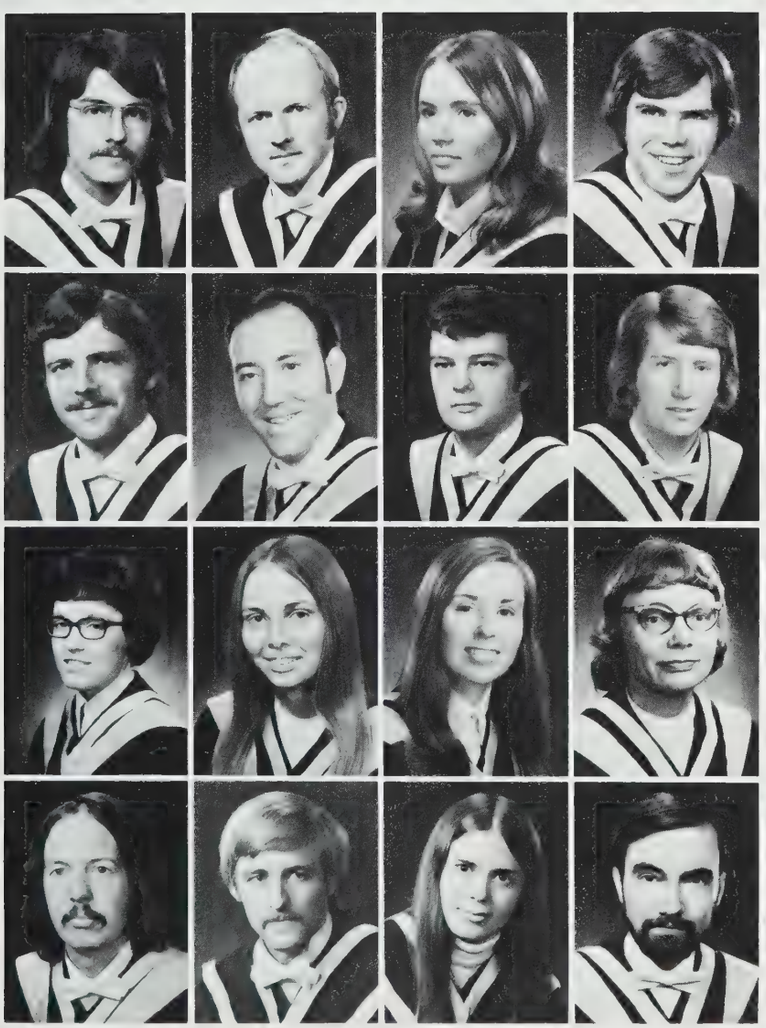




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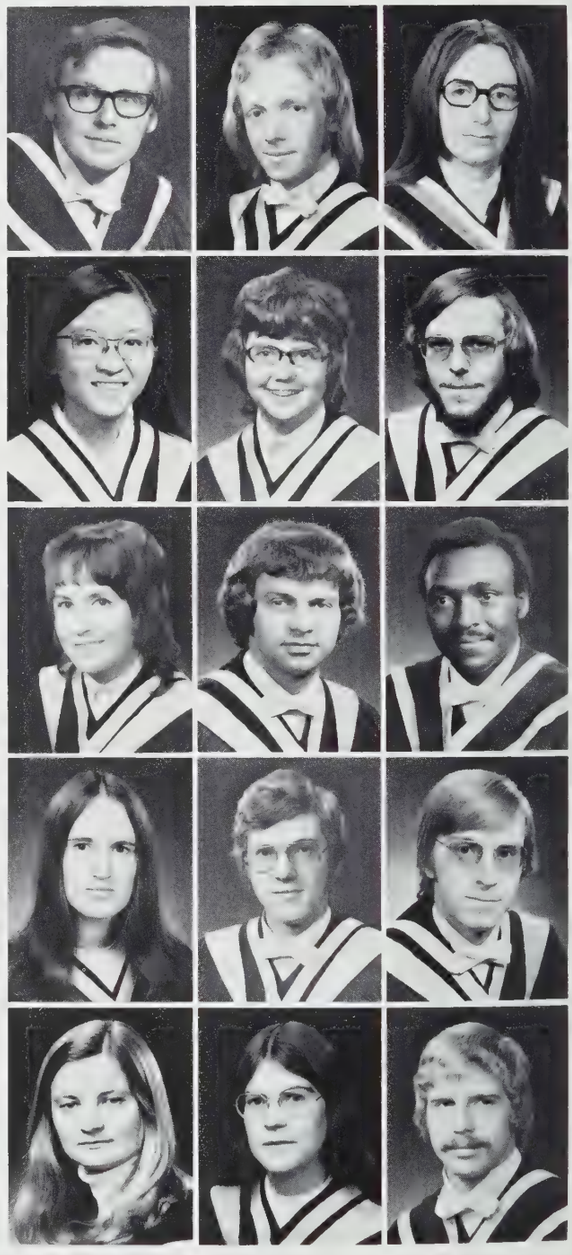
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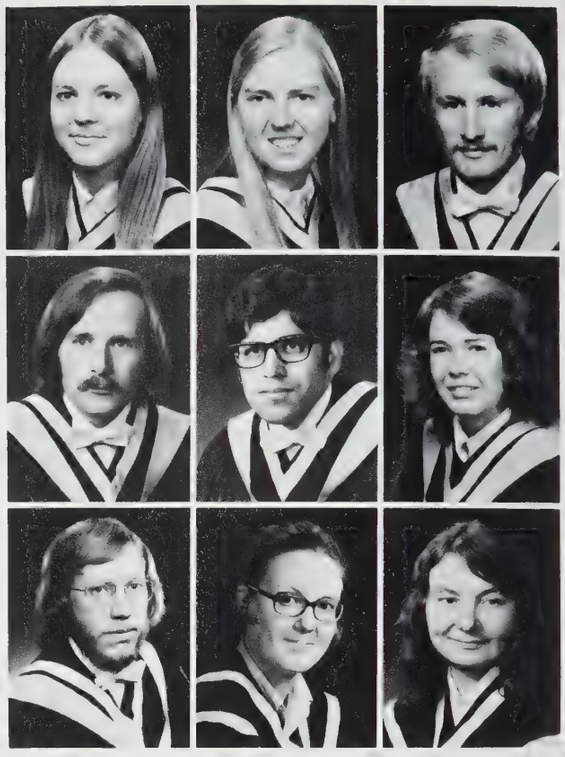
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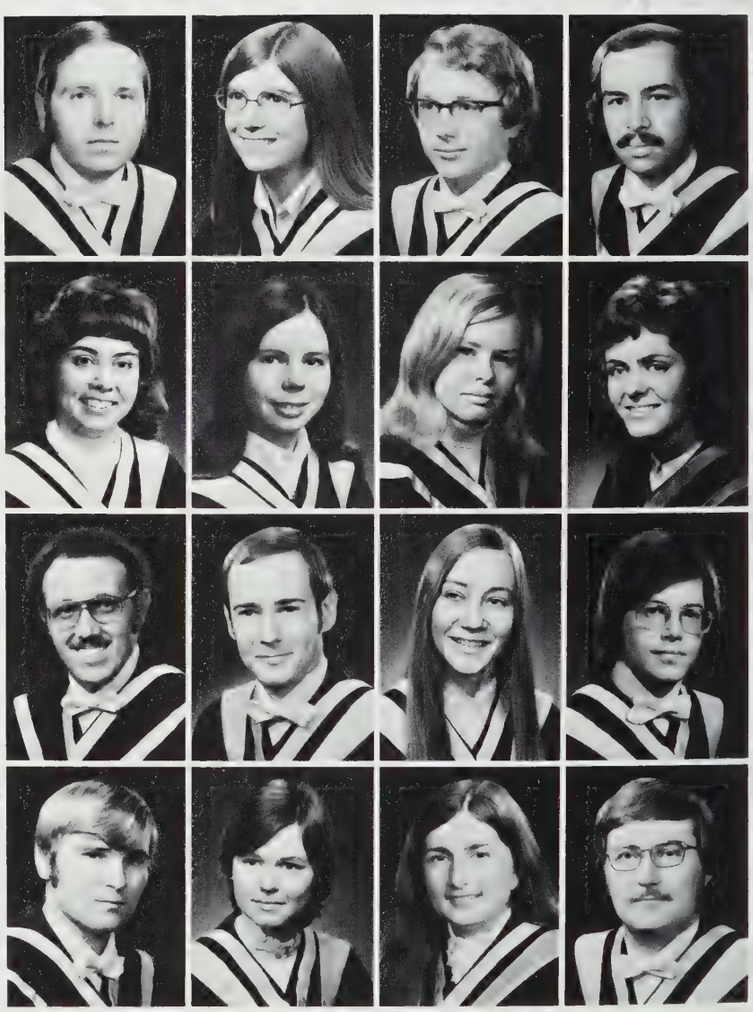


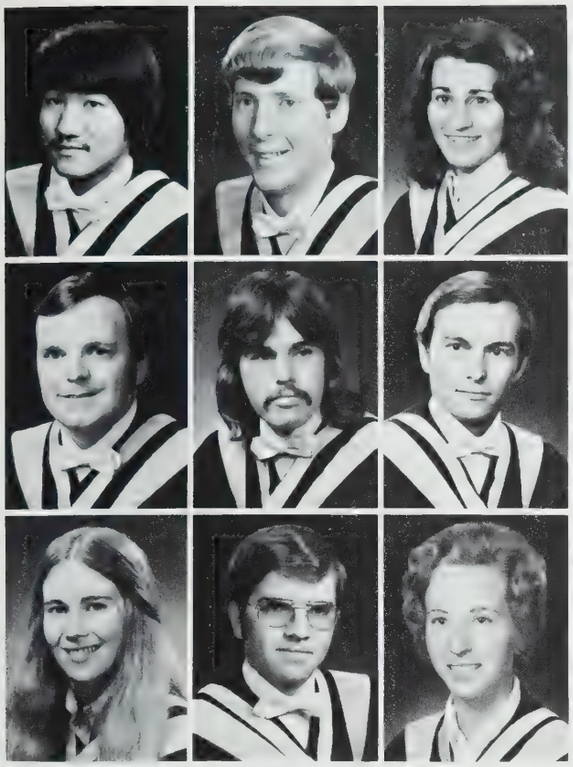
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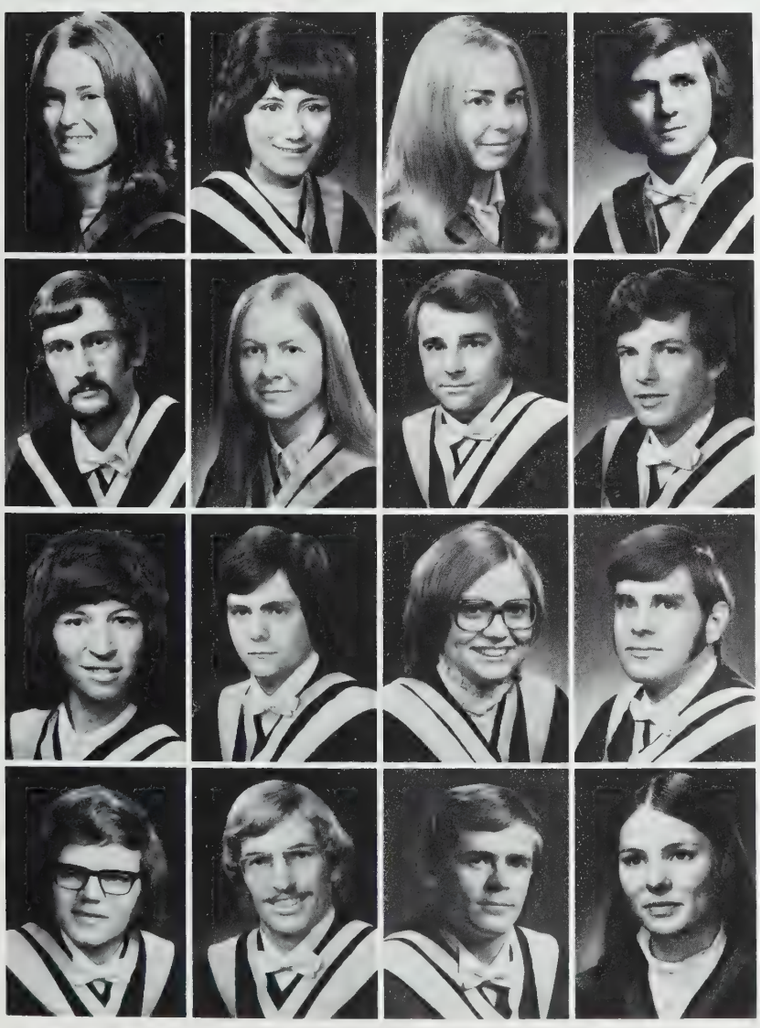




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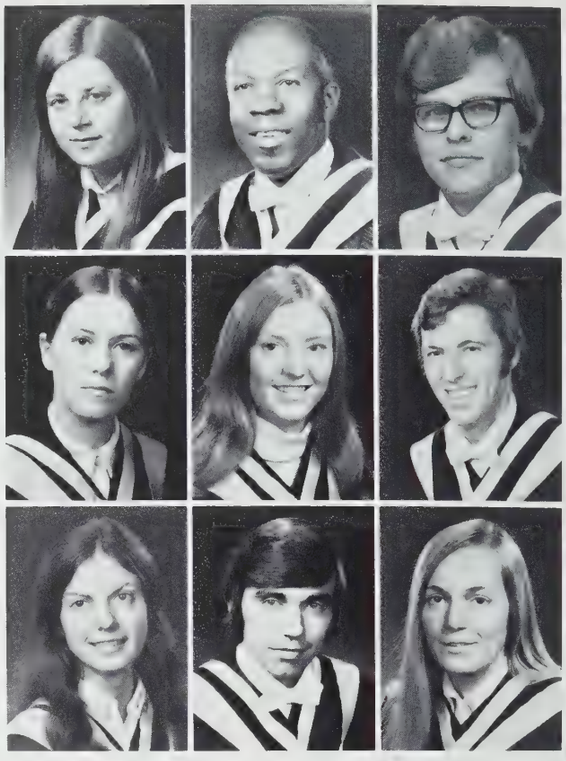
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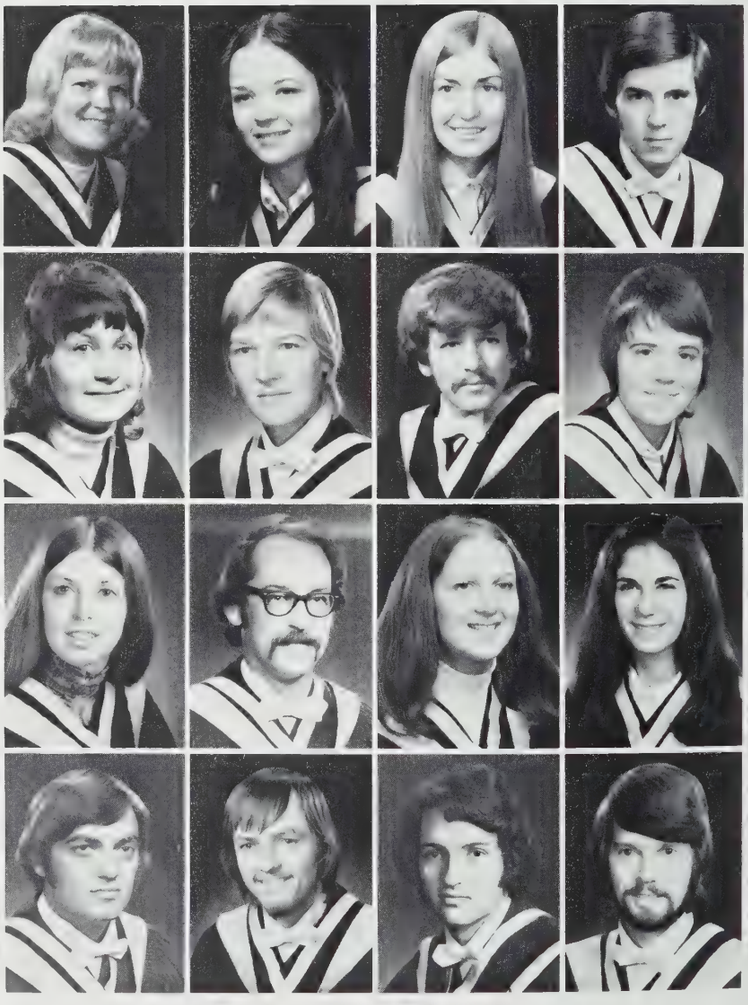


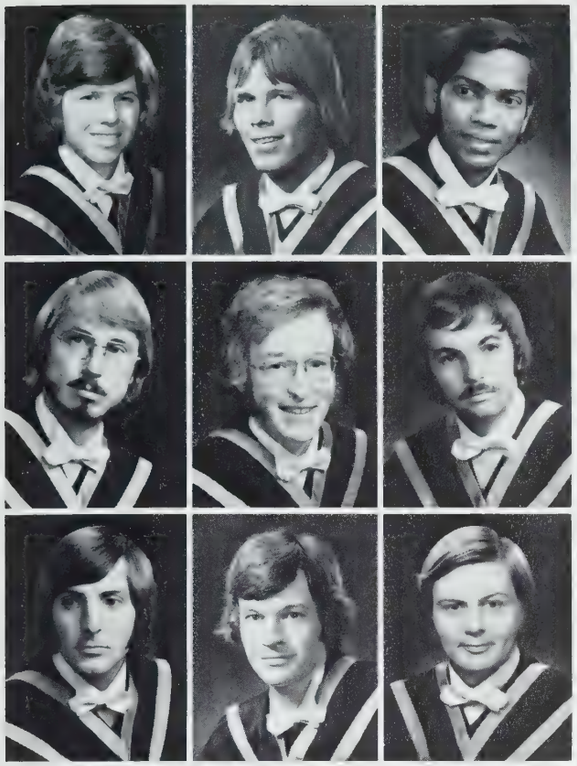
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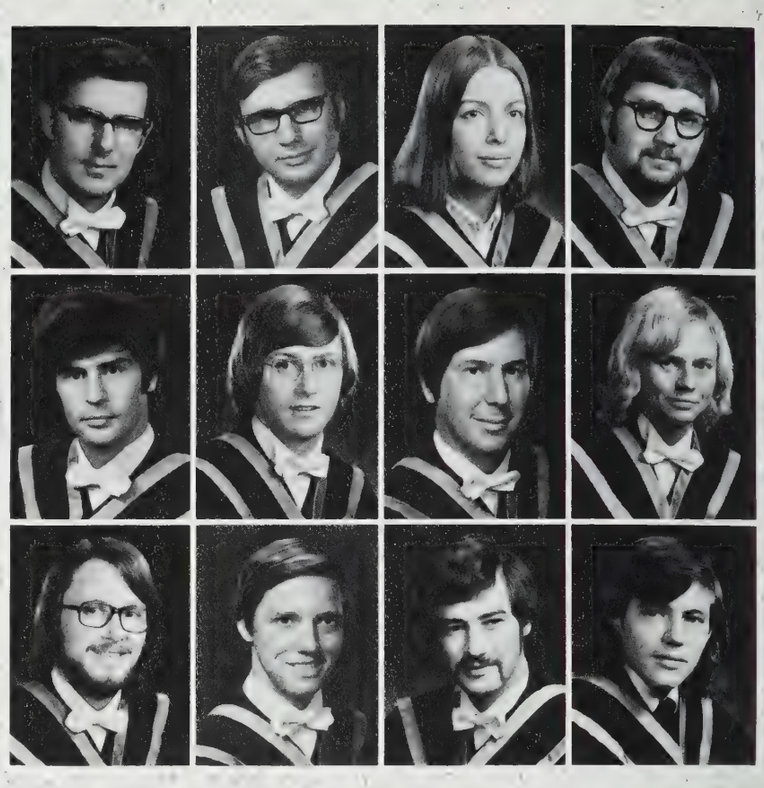
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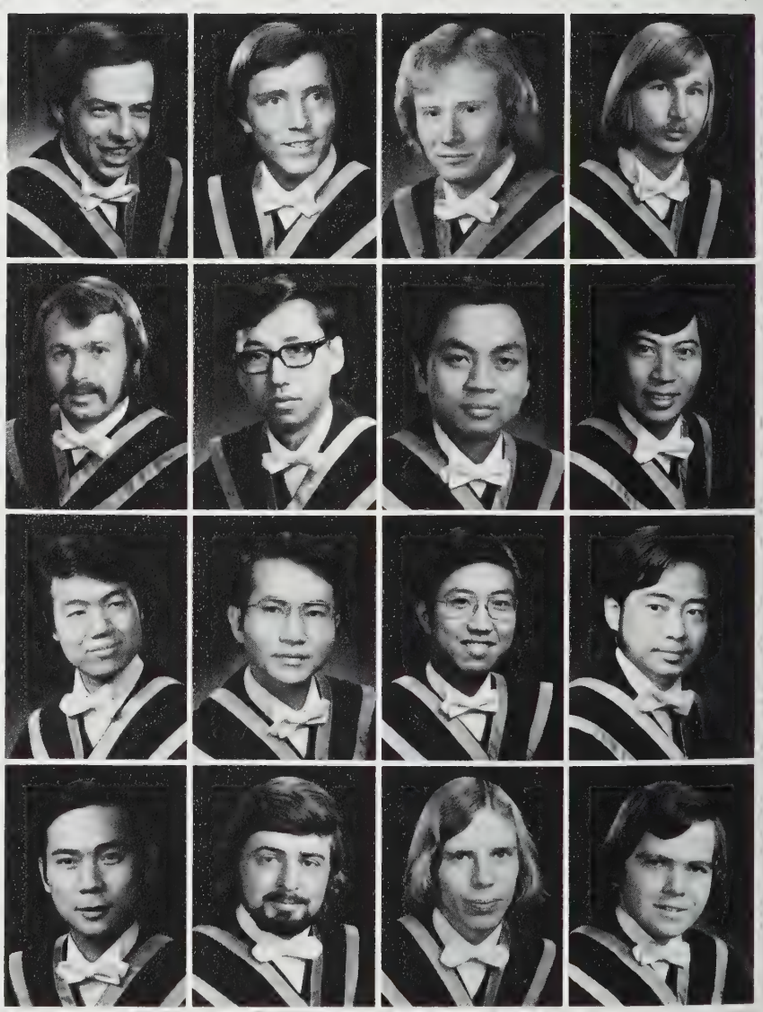
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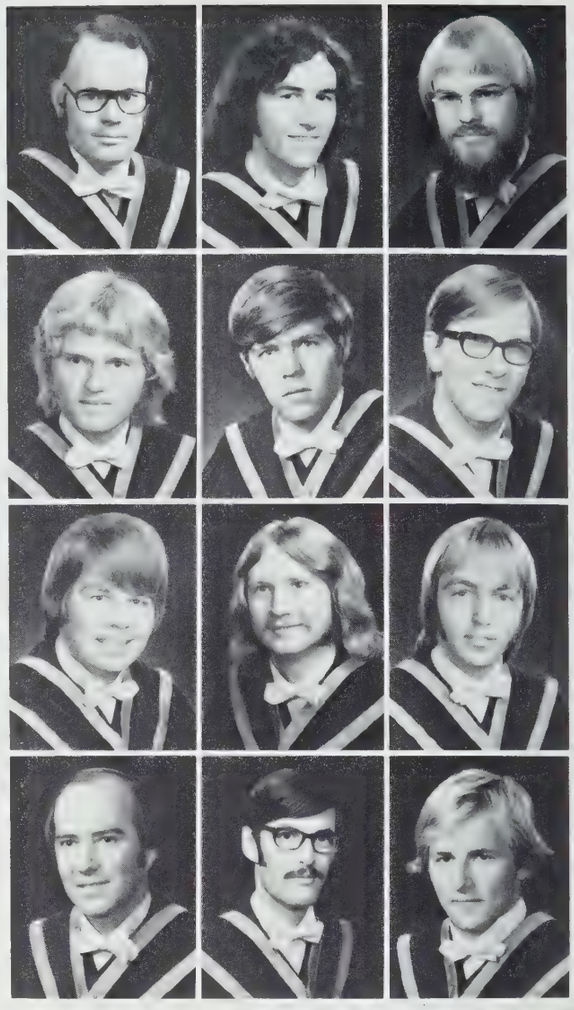
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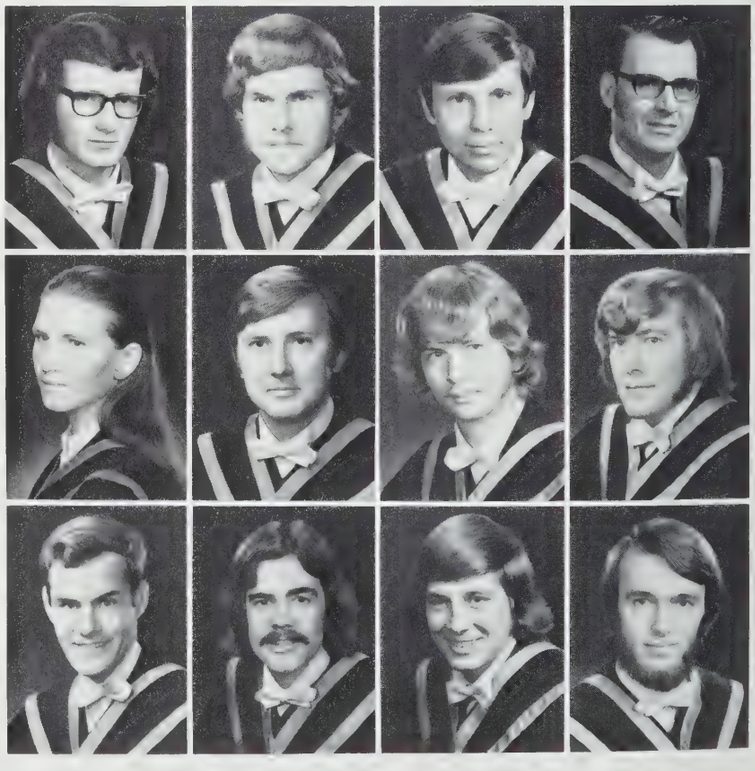
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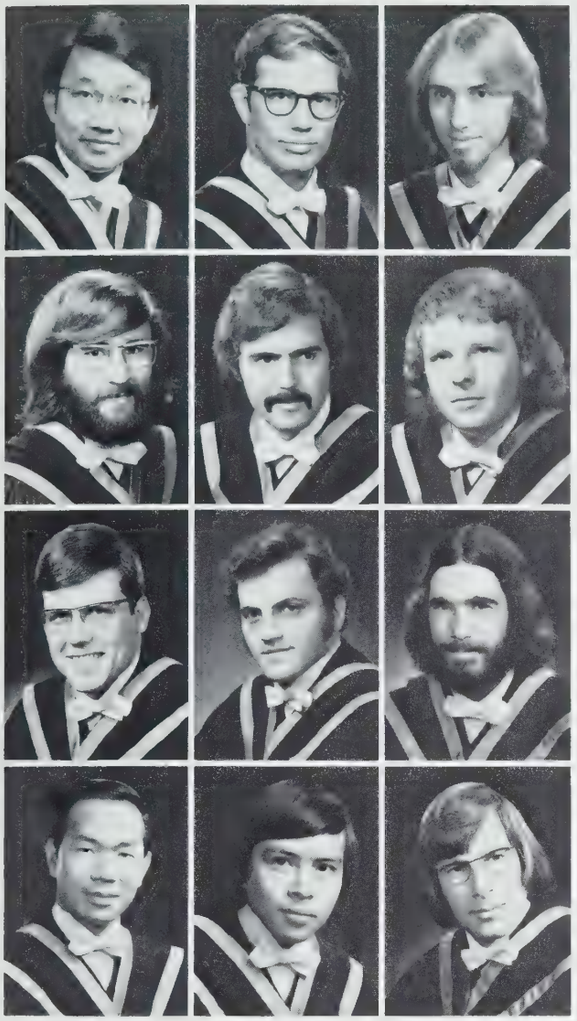
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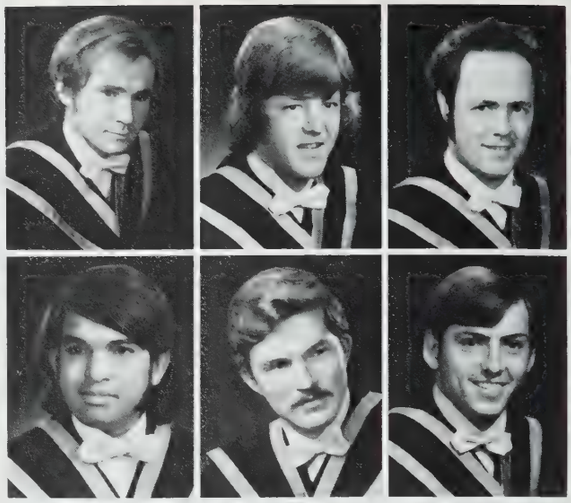
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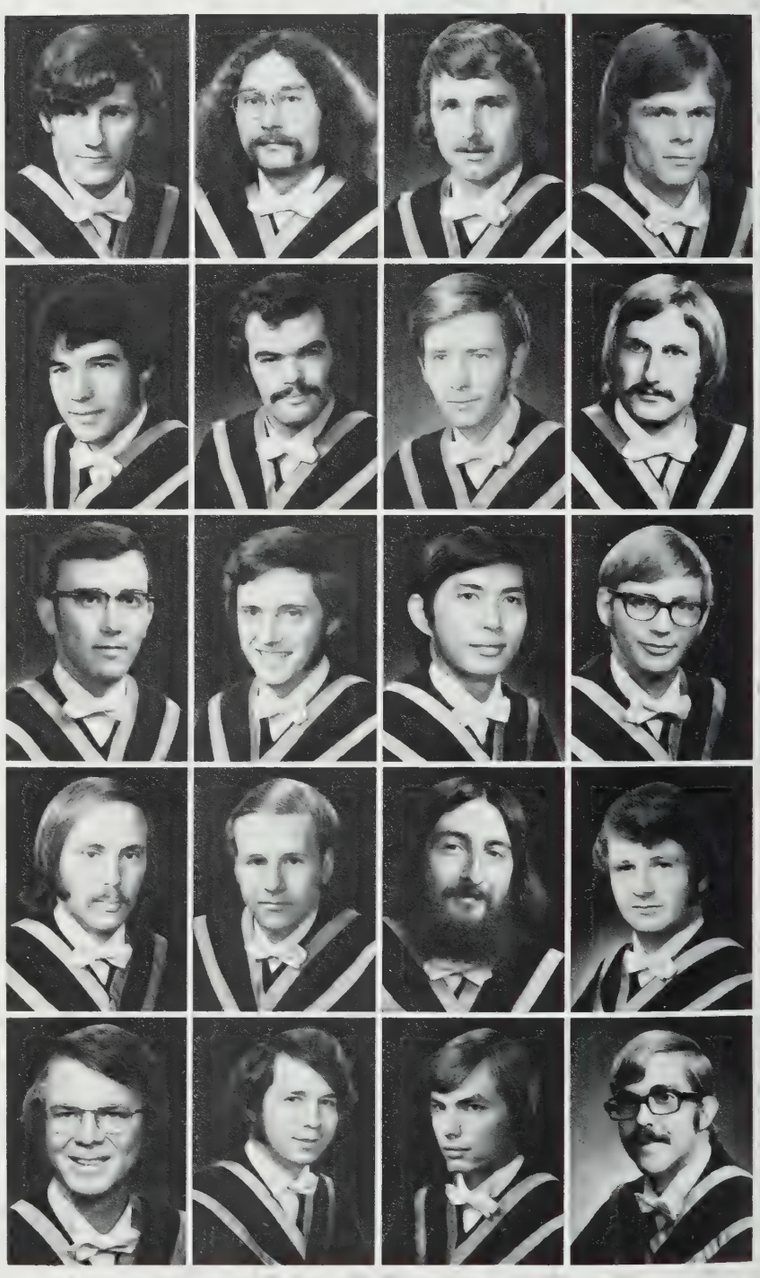
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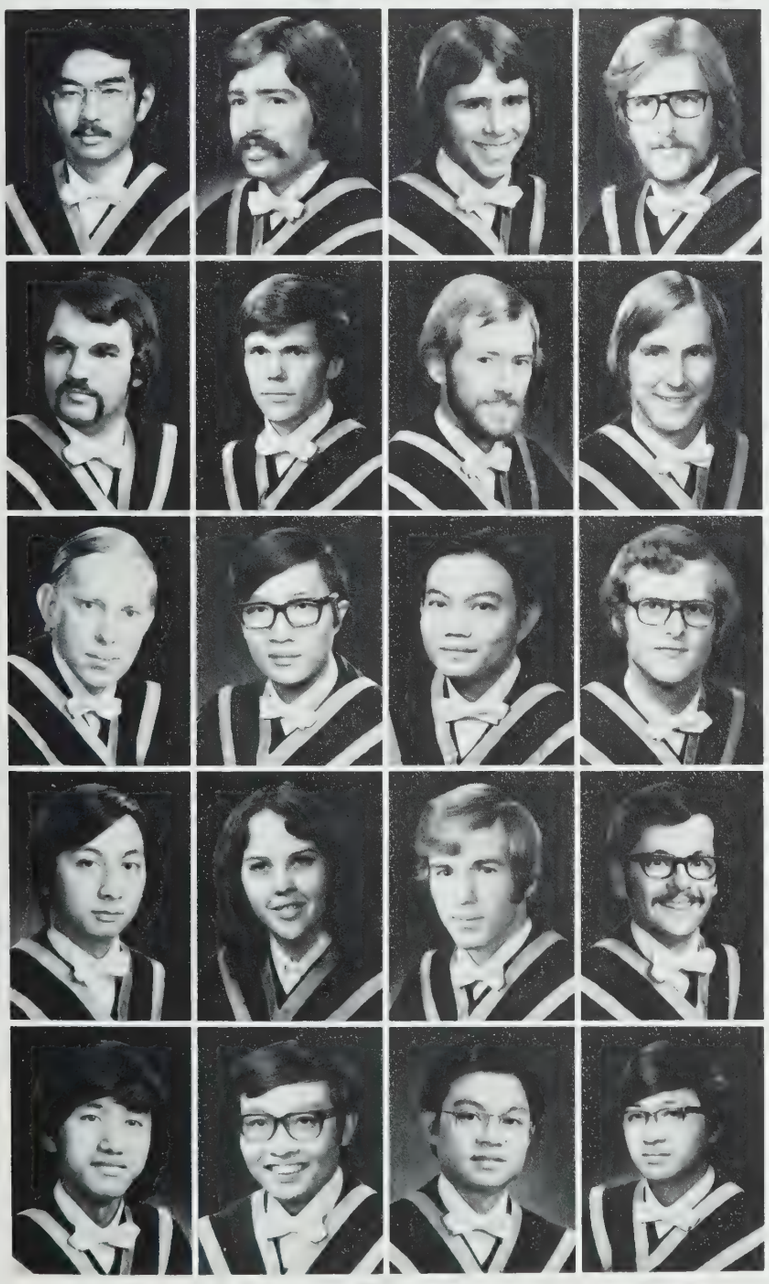
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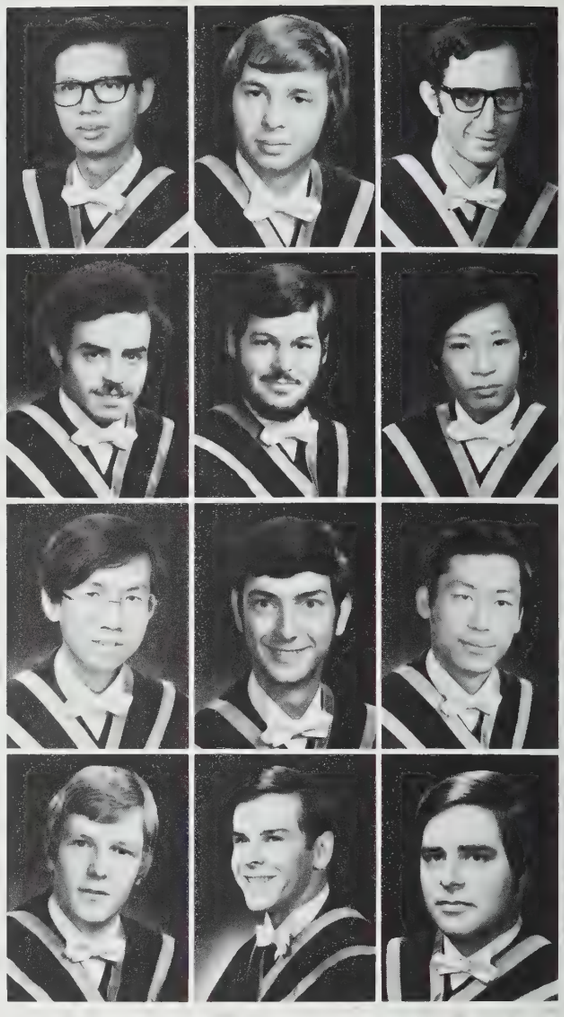
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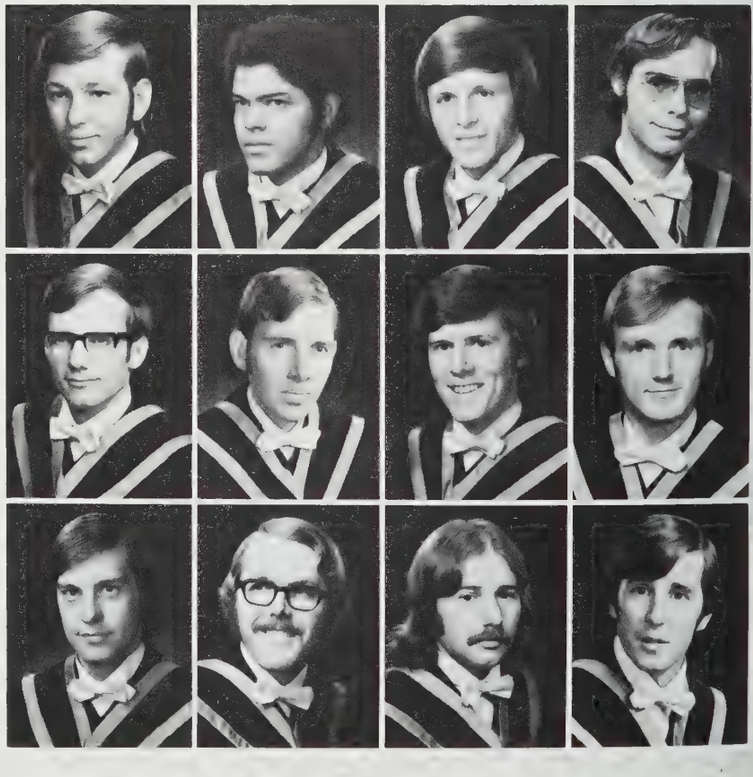
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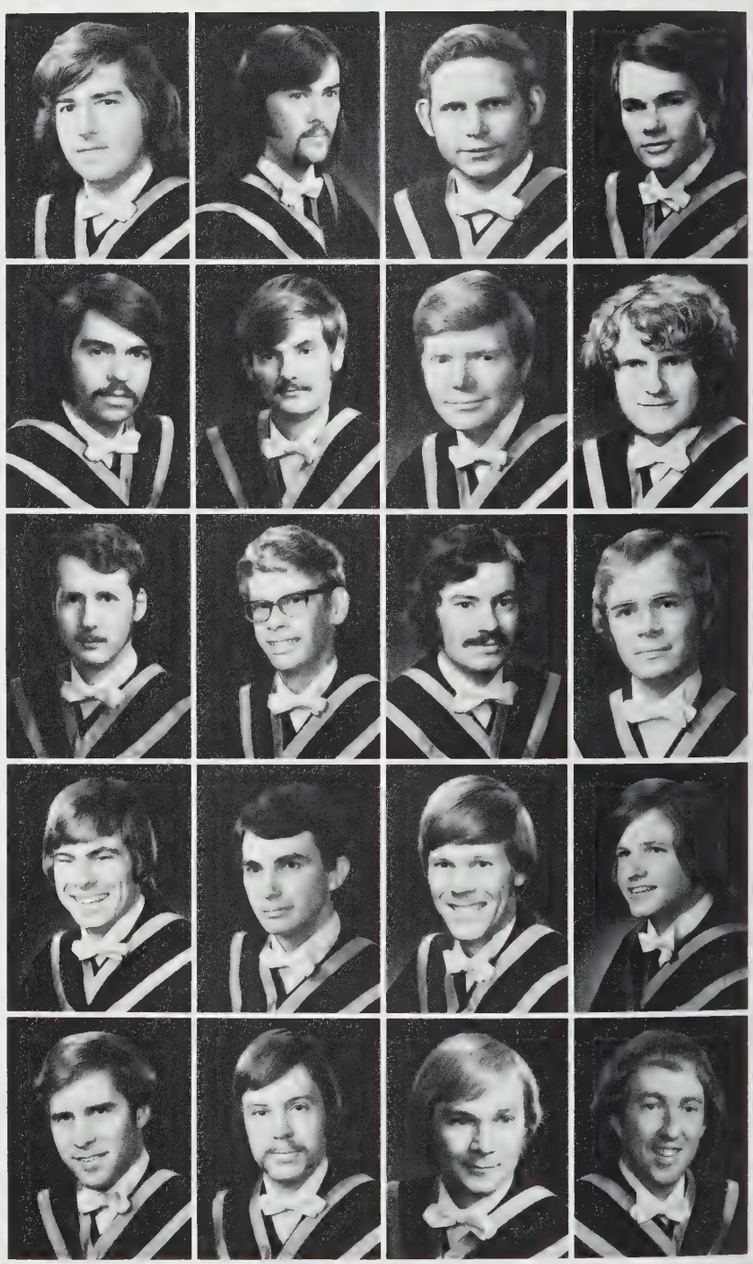
Kirk D. Miller, B.Sc.
Metallurgical

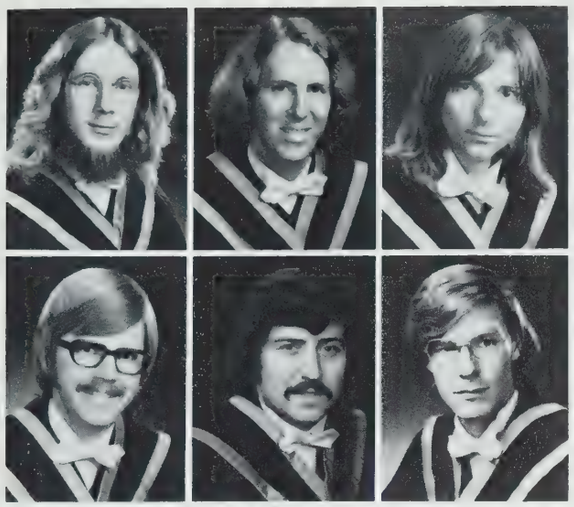
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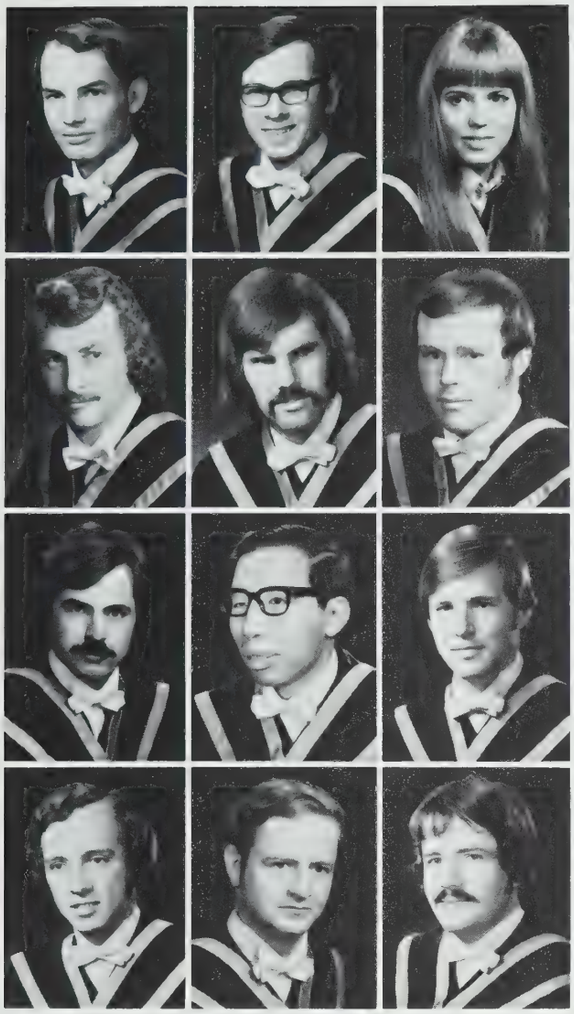
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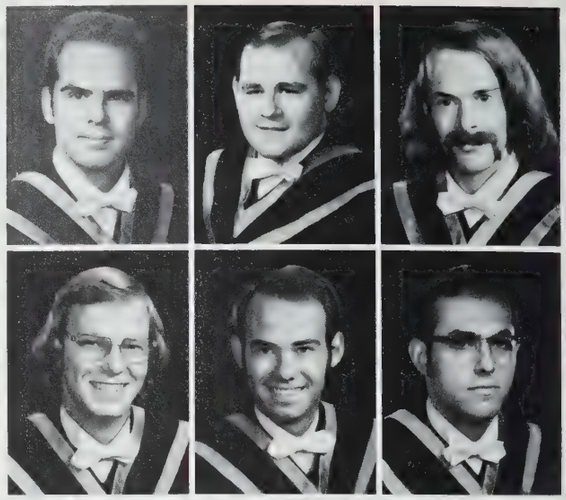
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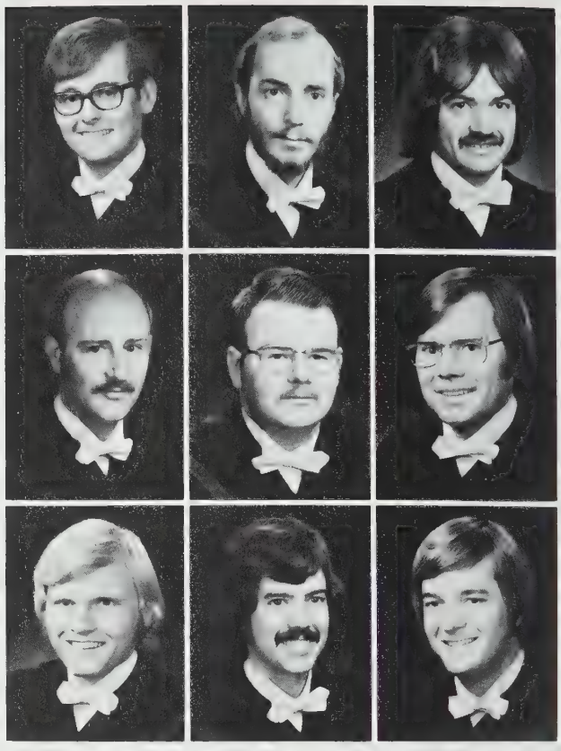




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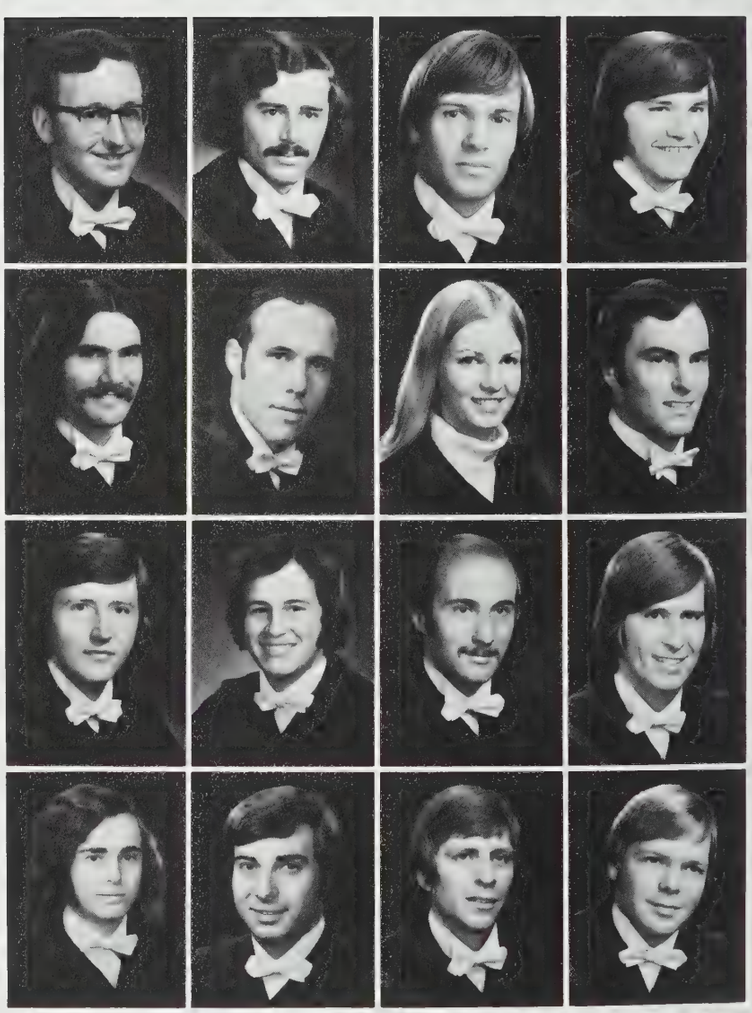


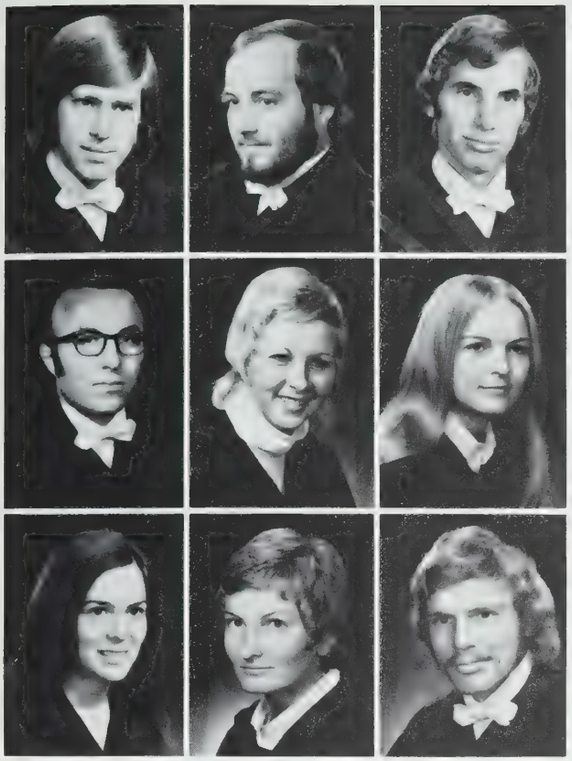
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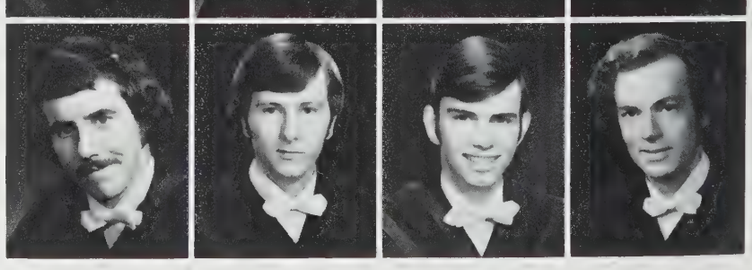
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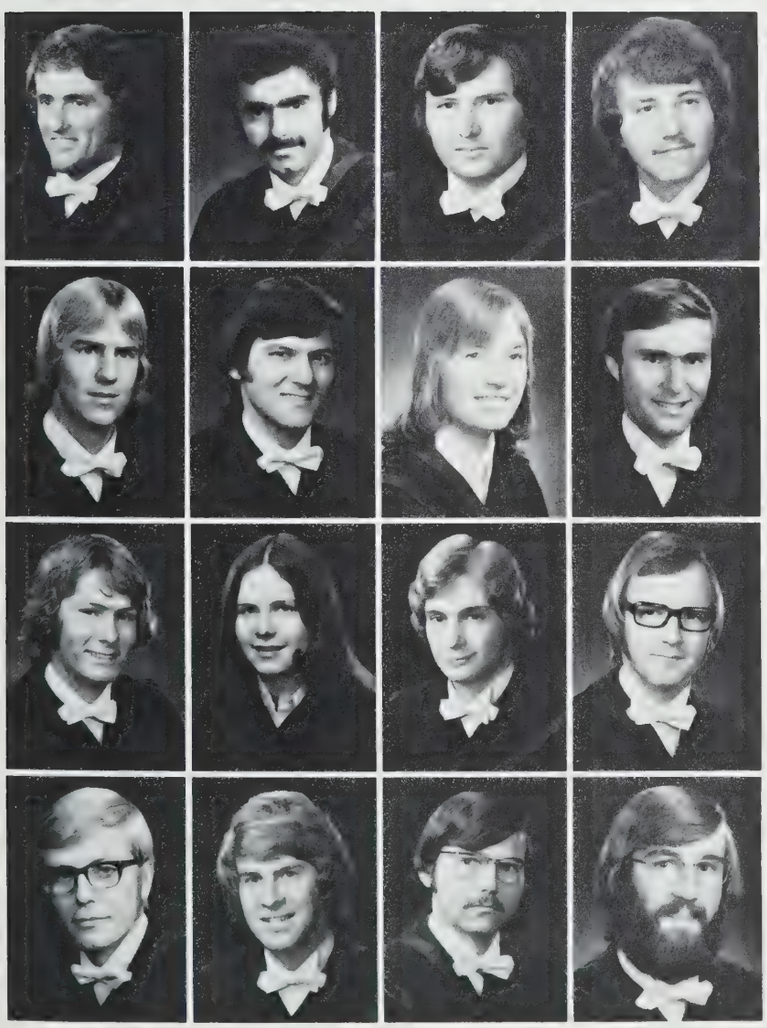




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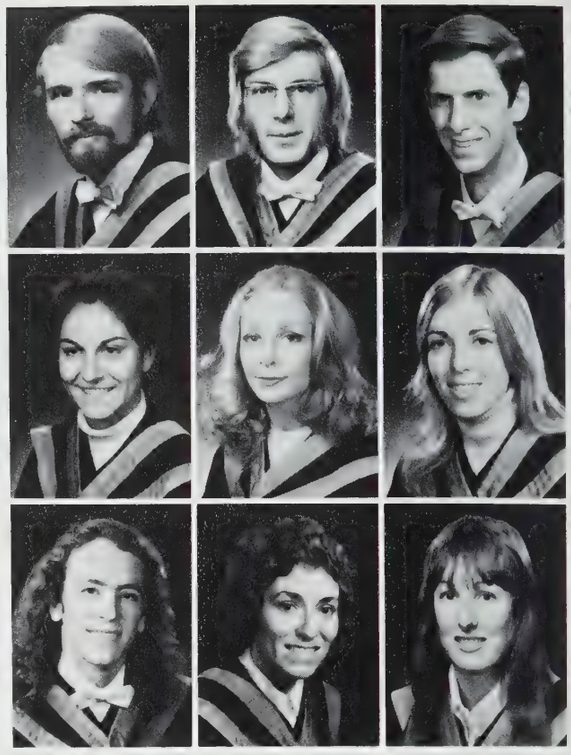
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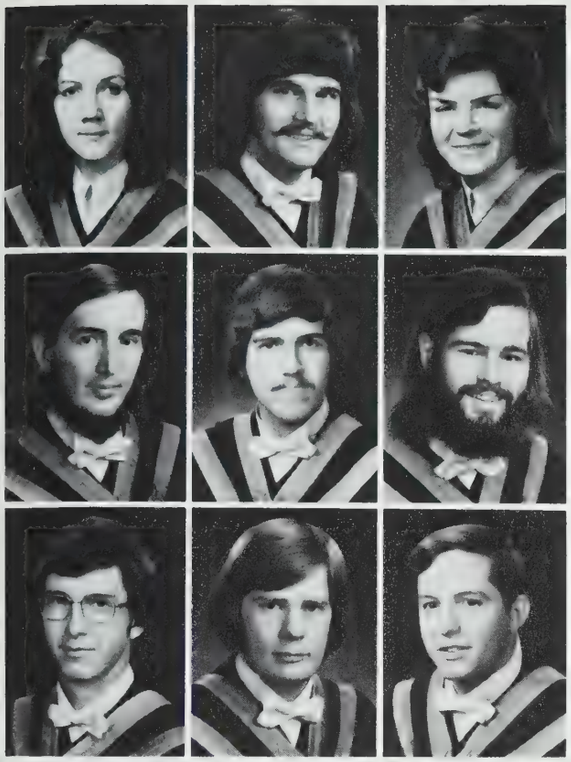
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Richard C. Renwick, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

Lorenz R. Rhomberg, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

Sylvia G. Rhomberg, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

Alexandra K. E. Riddel, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

David A. Ross, B.Sc. (Hons)
Physics

James H. Ross, B.Sc. (Hons)
Mathematics

Clayton D. A. Rubec, B.Sc. (Hons)
Geography

M. Teresa Rutherford, B.Sc. (Hons)
Mathematics

David R. Service, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

Jane L. Shires, B.Sc. (Hons)
Chemistry

Gayle M. Slattery, B.Sc. (Hons)
Mathematics

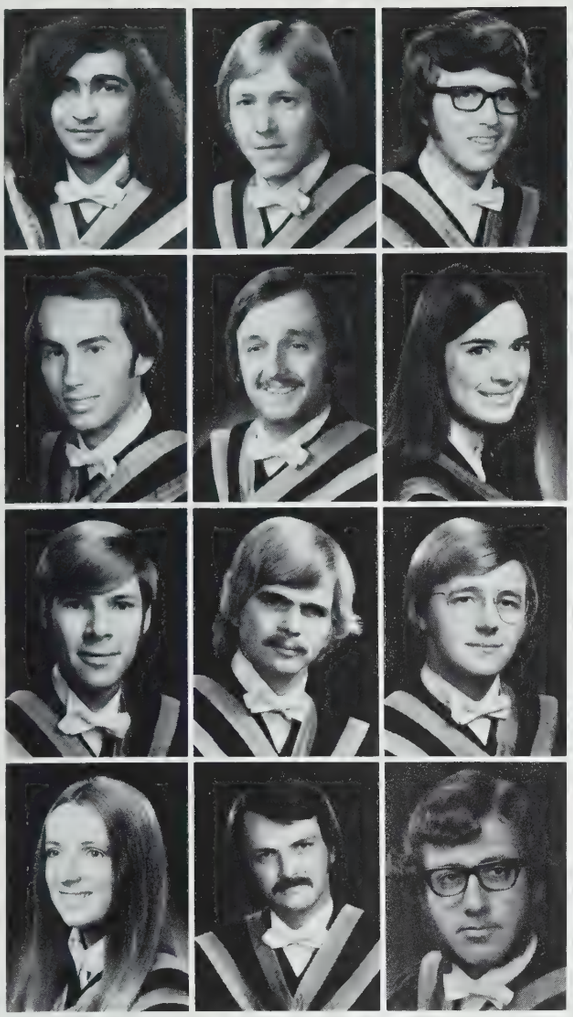
James Smith, B.Sc. (Hons)
Mathematics, Chemistry

Gary B. Spiller, B.Sc. (Hons)
Mathematics

Claire F. St. Arnaud, B.Sc. (Hons)
Mathematics

Stephen D. Sword B.Sc. (Hons)
Geography





Ajit J. Thakkar, B.Sc. (Hons)
Chemistry

Evan Thomas, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

Joseph M. Thompson, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

Courtland W. Thomson, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

Kenneth C. Vallis, B.Sc. (Hons)
Life Sciences

Dorothy W. Van Eyk, B.Sc. (Hons)
Geography

William A. Van Hoof, B.Sc. (Hons)
Chemistry

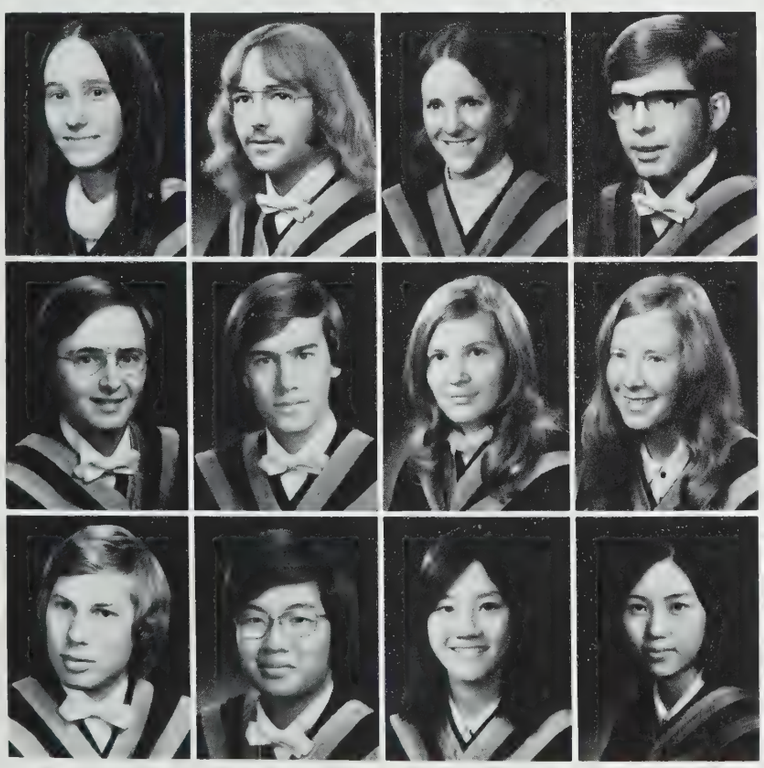
J. Wayne Van Toever, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

Michael E. Varsava, B.Sc. (Hons)
Life Sciences

E. Jane Vickers, B.Sc. (Hons)
Mathematics

John I. Walker, B.Sc. (Hons)
Geography

Robin M. Walker, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology



Marion Ward, B.Sc. (Hons)
Geography

Philip S. Ward, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

Janice H. Warr, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

Peter E. J. Wells, B.Sc. (Hons)
Chemistry Mathematics

Richard W. West, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

Michael J. Whalley, B.Sc. (Hons)
Chemistry

L. Dianne Williams, B.Sc. (Hons)
Geology

M. Lynne Wilson, B.Sc. (Hons
Biology

David Wisner, B.Sc. (Hons)
Life Sciences

Larry D. Wong, B.Sc. (Hons)
Biology

Ee Sin Yap, B.Sc. (Hons)
Chemistry

Cecilia Hei-Lai Yuen, B.Sc. (Hons)
Chemistry

B.A. HONOURS

Glen R. Agar, B.A. (Hons)
English

Christopher J. Anderson, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Lloyd G. Anderson, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Mary Lynn Archer, B.A. (Hons)
History

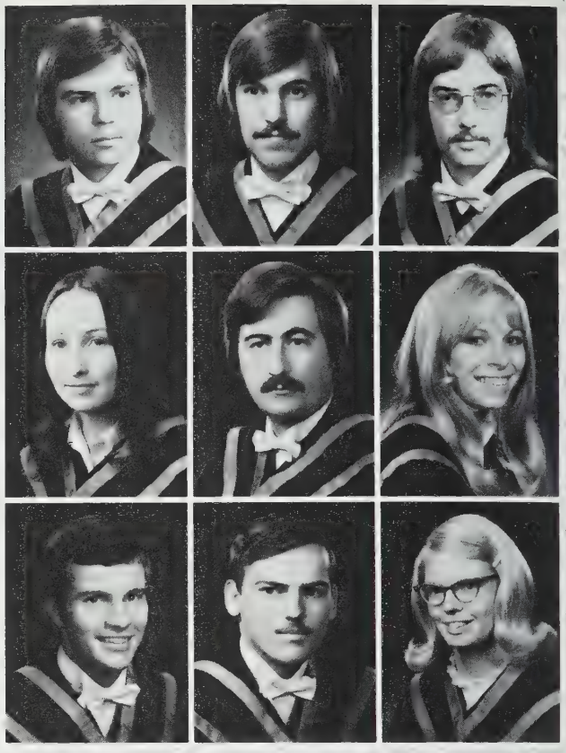
Gerald R. D. Armstrong, B.A. (Hons)
English

Kathryn E. Ash, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Edwine L. Ashbury, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

H. Michael Auger, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Carol A. Bailey, B.A. (Hons)
French, German



Garry D. Baines, B.A. (Hons)
English

Moira-Jane Balfour, B.A. (Hons)
History

John F. Bankes, B.A. (Hons)
Economics, Political Studies

Marian H. Barry, B.A. (Hons)
English

Judy Lynn Bedford, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Jill A. Berriman, B.A. (Hons)
History, Geography

Keith J. Berriman, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Suzanne M. Birks, B.A. (Hons)
Art History, English

Martin G. Birt, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Margaret E. Blagrave, B.A. (Hons)
French

Frans W. Blom, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

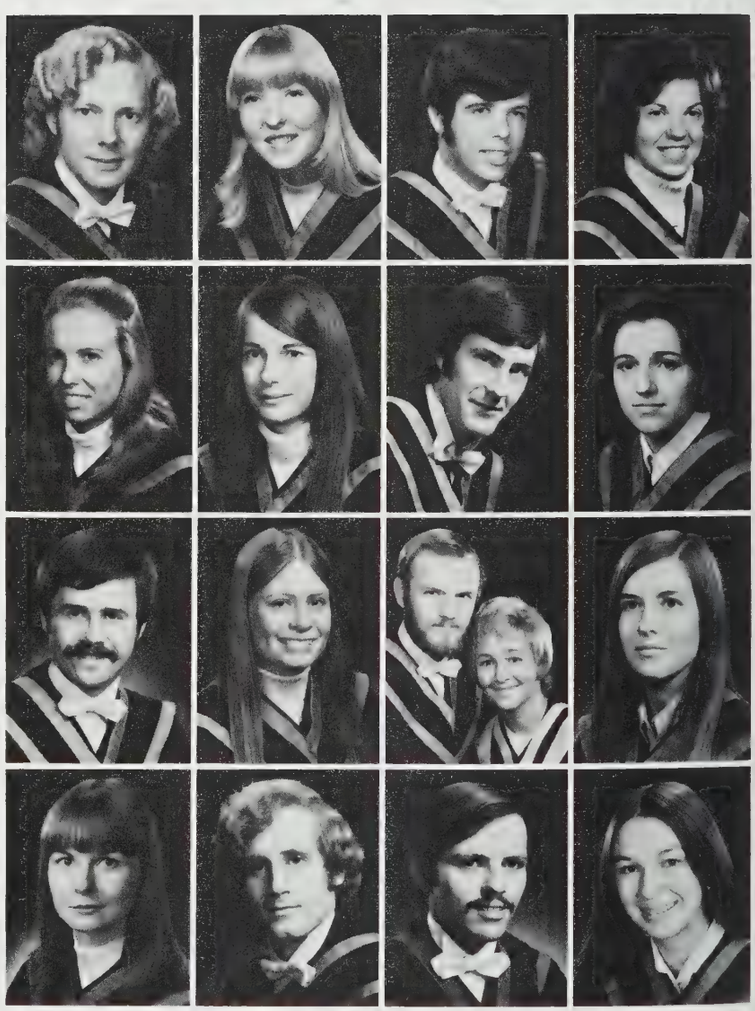
Lorna S. Bloom, B.A. (Hons)
German, French

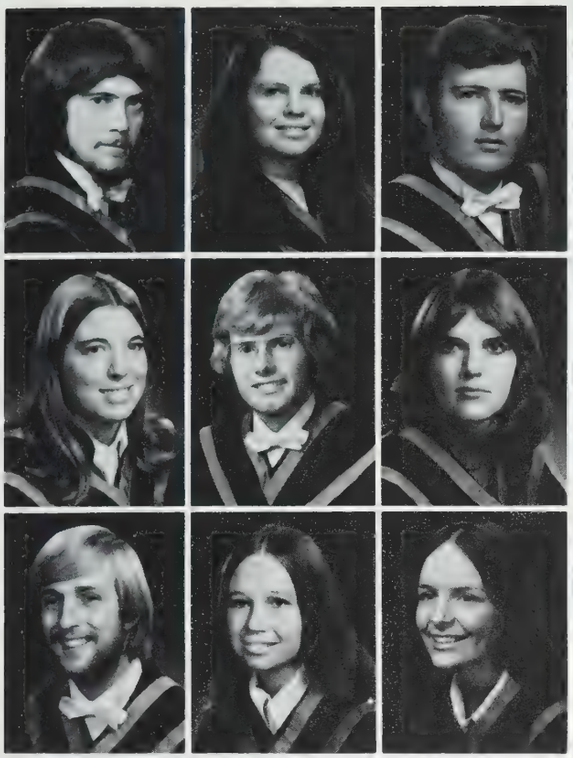
Merle W. Bolick, B.A. (Hons)
English

James D. Bonar, B.A. (Hons)
French

Douglas H. Bracken, B.A. (Hons)
English

Marian Braid, B.A. (Hons)
Art History





Ian D. R. Brown, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

J. Christine Brydon, B.A. (Hons)
French

Gary W. Bugg, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Barbara J. Slater Bullock, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Gary M. Burch, B.A. (Hons)
Economics, Geography

Catherine A. Burgham, B.A. (Hons)
English

R. Ian T. Burgham, B.A. (Hons)
English

Janine L. Bushell, B.A. (Hons)
English

Colleen M. Byrne, B.A. (Hons)
English



James Cairns, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Mark Calahan, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Heather A. Cameron, B.A. (Hons)
History

Franklin H. Camm, B.A. (Hons)
History

John I. G. Campbell, B.A. (Hons)
Philosophy

Mary A. Campbell, B.A. (Hons)
English, Drama

Edmund A. Cape, B.A. (Hons)
History

Edward A. Carmichael, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Steve B. Carnegie, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Debra A. Chartrand, B.A. (Hons)
Art History

James B. Chauvin, B.A. (Hons)
Economics, Geography

S. Joseph Churchill, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology, Economics

Johanne P. Clare, B.A. (Hons)
English

Kenneth L. Clark, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Ken L. Clarke, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Mary Ann Conn, B.A. (Hons)
French, English

B.A. HONOURS

Sandra A. Corey, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Marney M. Cousins, B.A. (Hons)
Drama

David W. Craig, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Brian W. Cromie, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

John L. Davis, B.A. (Hons)
Philosophy

Beverley A. Doherty, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Gordon W. Douglas, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Mary Ann Doyle, B.A. (Hons)
English

M. Elizabeth Driver, B.A. (Hons)
Art History, English

David L. Ducette, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

David J. Elliott, B.A. (Hons)
English, Film Studies

Susan J. Elliott, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology



Laurie T. Esling, B.A. (Hons)
Art History

Carolyn A. Etter, B.A. (Hons)
English

Marilyn D. Eustace, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Patricia M. Ferguson, B.A. (Hons)
French

Theresa J. Flower, B.A. (Hons)
History

Norma J. Forrest, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Patricia B. Forsythe, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

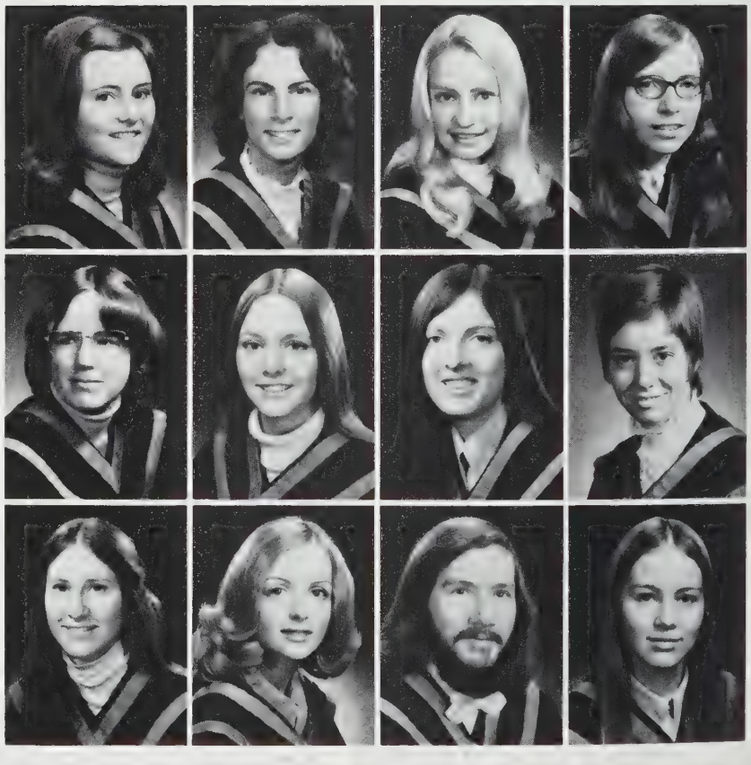
Elizabeth C. Fox, B.A. (Hons)
French, Spanish

Ruth E. Fraser, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Diana L. Fuller, B.A. (Hons)
English

Kenneth R. Fuller, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Jennifer B. Ghent, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology





William R. Glover, B.A. (Hons)
History

Paul D. Gosh, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Kathleen E. Gould, B.A. (Hons)
English, Drama

Allan N. Hally, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Jean K. Hanink, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Bruce I. Heayn, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Martha E. Henniger, B.A. (Hons)
English, Drama

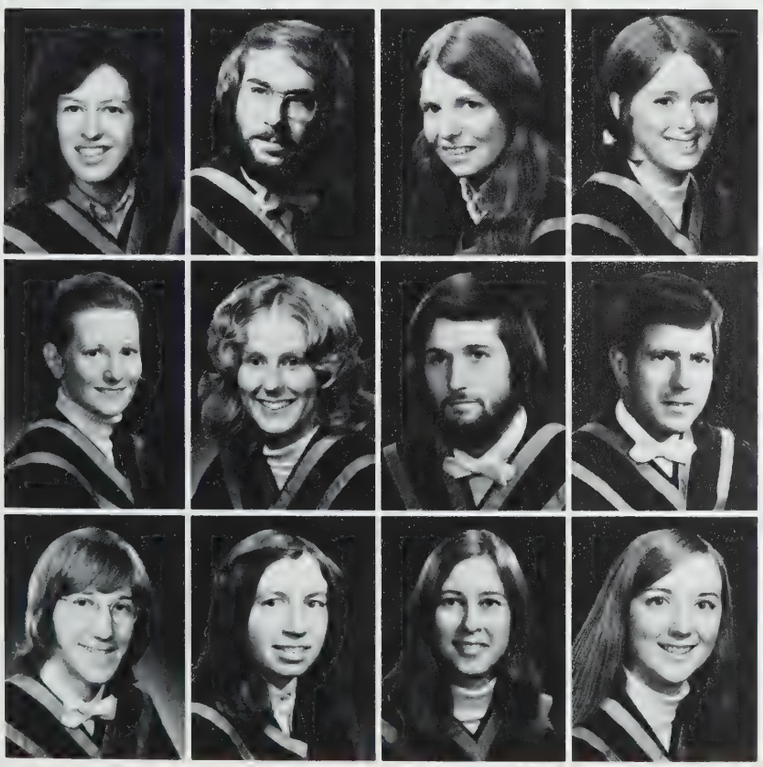
Sara E. A. Hill, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

William E. Hockley, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Laurie D. Hoover, B.A. (Hons)
Sociology

Anthony J. Horak, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Jarvis L. Hoult, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology



Jacqueline Houston, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Phil C. Huestis, B.A. (Hons)
Sociology

Sandra M. Huggan, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology, Sociology

Mary P. Hughes, B.A. (Hons)
German

Moira B. Humphrey, B.A. (Hons)
Russian

Denise Hustler, B.A. (Hons)
History

Robert B. Hutchison, B.A. (Hons)
Philosophy, English

Leonard J. Hutt, B.A. (Hons)
Sociology

Jon W. Imbert, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Anne M. Irvine, B.A. (Hons)
English, Sociology

Janice M. Irvine, B.A. (Hons)
Drama, English

Sandra Jamieson, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

B.A. HONOURS

M. Jean Jefferies, B.A. (Hons)
History

Alison Johnson, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Andrew T. W. Johnson, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Susan Johnston, B.A. (Hons)
English

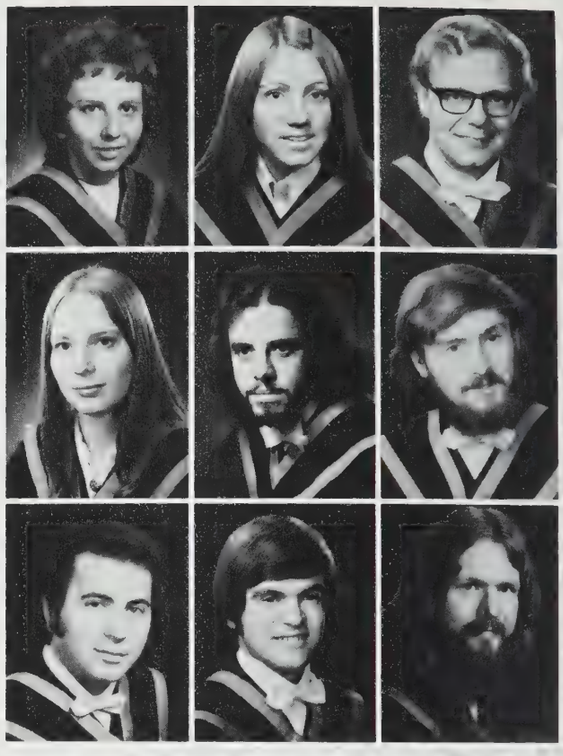
Leslie W. Judson, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

John R. Kane, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Speros Kanellos, B.A. (Hons)
Latin

Val W. Karpinsky, B.A. (Hons)
History

William T. B. Kirby, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology, Sociology



Mary Kitaj, B.A. (Hons)
English

Valerie L. Kozak, B.A. (Hons)
English

C. Christine Laphkas, B.A. (Hons)
French

Jocelyne L. Latulipe, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Catherine M. Leadman, B.A. (Hons)
English

Peter R. Lederman, B.A. (Hons)
History

Joyce C. Lee, B.A. (Hons)
English

Marilynne E. Lee, B.A. (Hons)
English

Geneva H. Leonard, B.A. (Hons)
English

Sandra F. Levis, B.A. (Hons)
History

Gwyneth Lightbourne, B.A. (Hons)

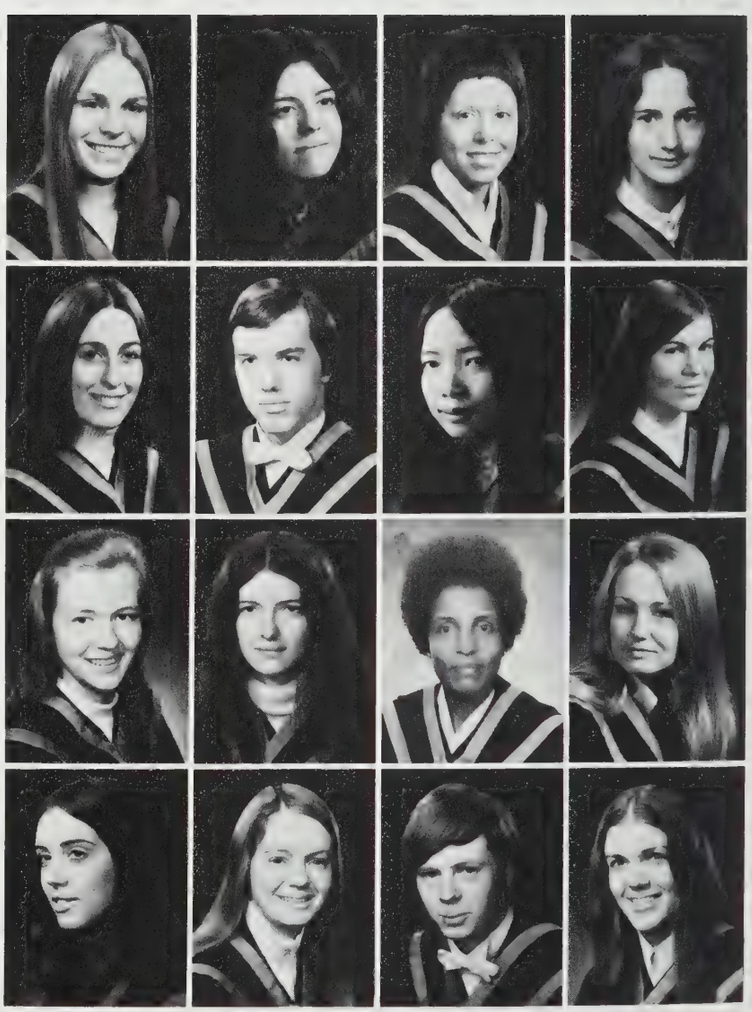
Lynn O. Lightfoot, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

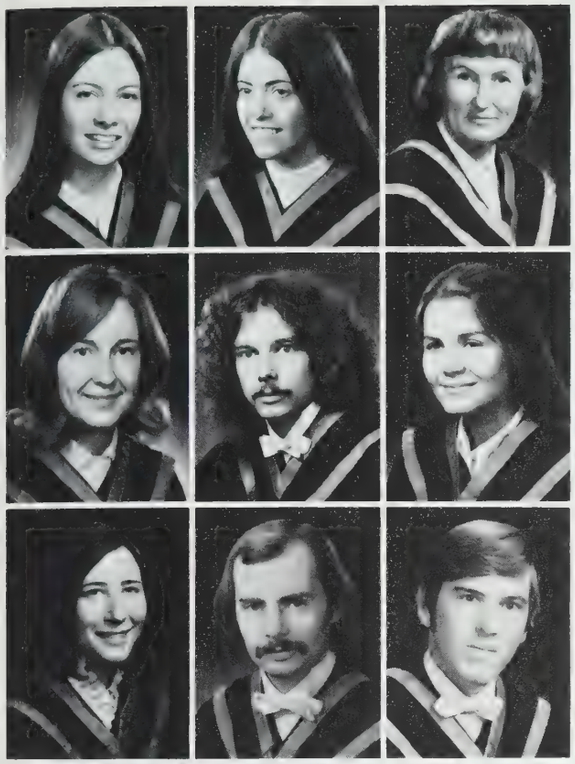
Jane M. Lindsay, B.A. (Hons)
Drama, English

Dianne E. Lougheed, B.A. (Hons)
Mathematics, Economics

Ronald D. Lunau, B.A. (Hons)
English

Carol R. MacDonnell, B.A. (Hons)
Art History





J. Lynne MacGregor, B.A. (Hons)
English

M. Joan MacKinnon, B.A. (Hons)
History

Doris C. MacKnight, B.A. (Hons)
Russian

Mary M. Malcom, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

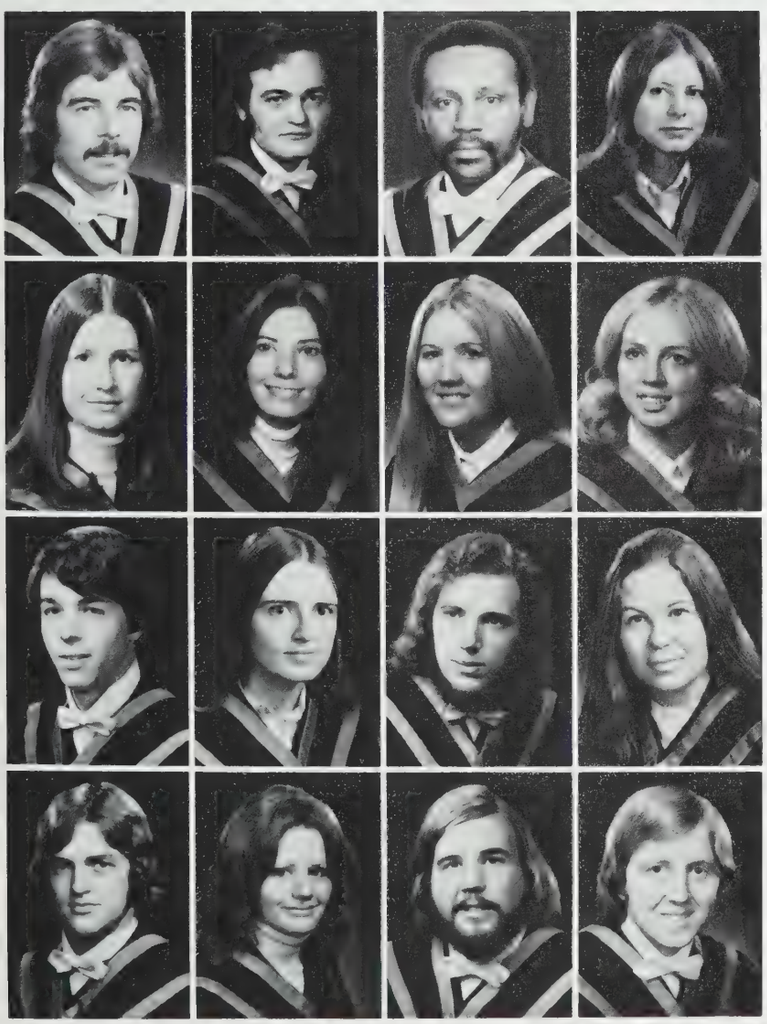
Douglas J. Mann, B.A. (Hons)
Economics, Sociology

Laurel D. Martin, B.A. (Hons)

Mary E. Martin, B.A. (Hons)
English

Gary J. McCallum, B.A. (Hons)
English, Film Studies

MacKenzie T. McCallum, B.A. (Hons)
History



Donald A. McEachern, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology, Film Studies

Jerome G. McHenry, B.A. (Hons)
History

Gilbert I. McIntrye, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies, Sociology

Elizabeth J. McIntyre, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Louise M. McKenzie, B.A. (Hons)
French

Linda C. McLaren, B.A. (Hons)
History, English

Jean M. McLeod, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Peggy M. E. McLeod, B.A. (Hons)
Biology, Psychology

Douglas F. McVie, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Brigitte Mehlhorn, B.A. (Hons)
Biology

Paul S. Michaud, B.A. (Hons)
Sociology

Rachel M. Micklethwaite, B.A. (Hons)
English

F. Dale Midwood, B.A. (Hons)
English

Heather S. Miller, B.A. (Hons)
Sociology

Jeffrey C. Miller, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Ronald B. Mitchell, B.A. (Hons)
Sociology

B.A. HONOURS

Lynn M. Moir, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Donna Lu Moore, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Nancy A. Moore, B.A. (Hons)
Physics, Biology

Robert Philip Moore, B.A. (Hons)
History

Daniel L. Murphy, B.A. (Hons)
History

Marguerite M. Murphy, B.A. (Hons)
French, English

Elspeth J. Nickle, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Allen E. Nicol, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies



Mary R. O'Brien, B.A. (Hons)
Commonwealth Studies

Leslie A. O'Dell, B.A. (Hons)
Drama

Janet E. Odell, B.A. (Hons)
French

Heather M. Olds, B.A. (Hons)
English

Peter E. Ostergaard, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Emancia Outerbridge, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Barbara F. Palk, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

M. Patricia Parr, B.A. (Hons)
Art History

Colleen Parrish, B.A. (Hons)
History, Political Studies

Rosemary J. A. Patton, B.A. (Hons)
Drama, English

Donald R. Paul, B.A. (Hons)
Sociology

Beverly M. Percival, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Edward Pidgeon, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Anne E. Pierce, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Evelyn Pillary, B.A. (Hons)
Mathematics

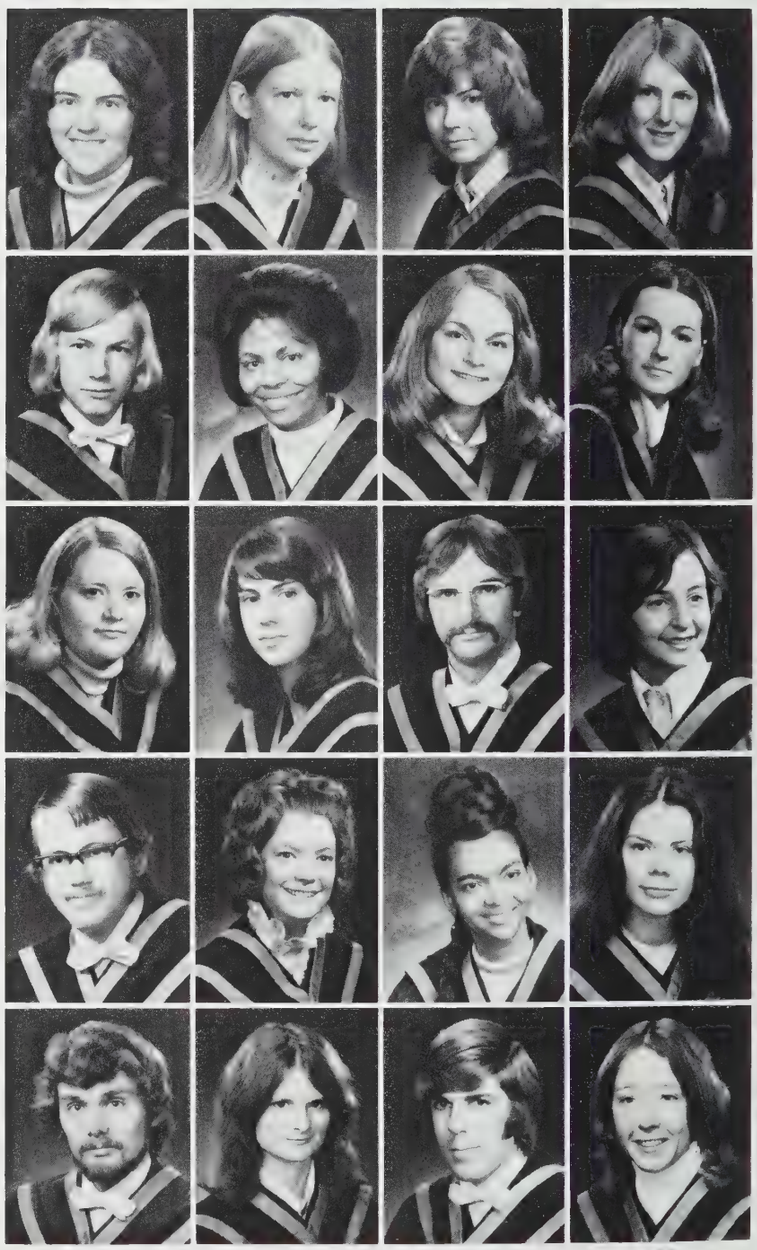
Donna M. Polgrain, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Edward J. P. Rayner, B.A. (Hons)
History

Katharine G. Renison, B.A. (Hons)
History

Timothy M. Reynolds, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Kathryn A. Richardson, B.A. (Hons)
Drama, Art History





Lynda Robbins, B.A. (Hons)
Film Studies, English

C. Deirdre Roberts, B.A. (Hons)
History

Paul D. P. Robillard, B.A. (Hons)
Economics, Sociology

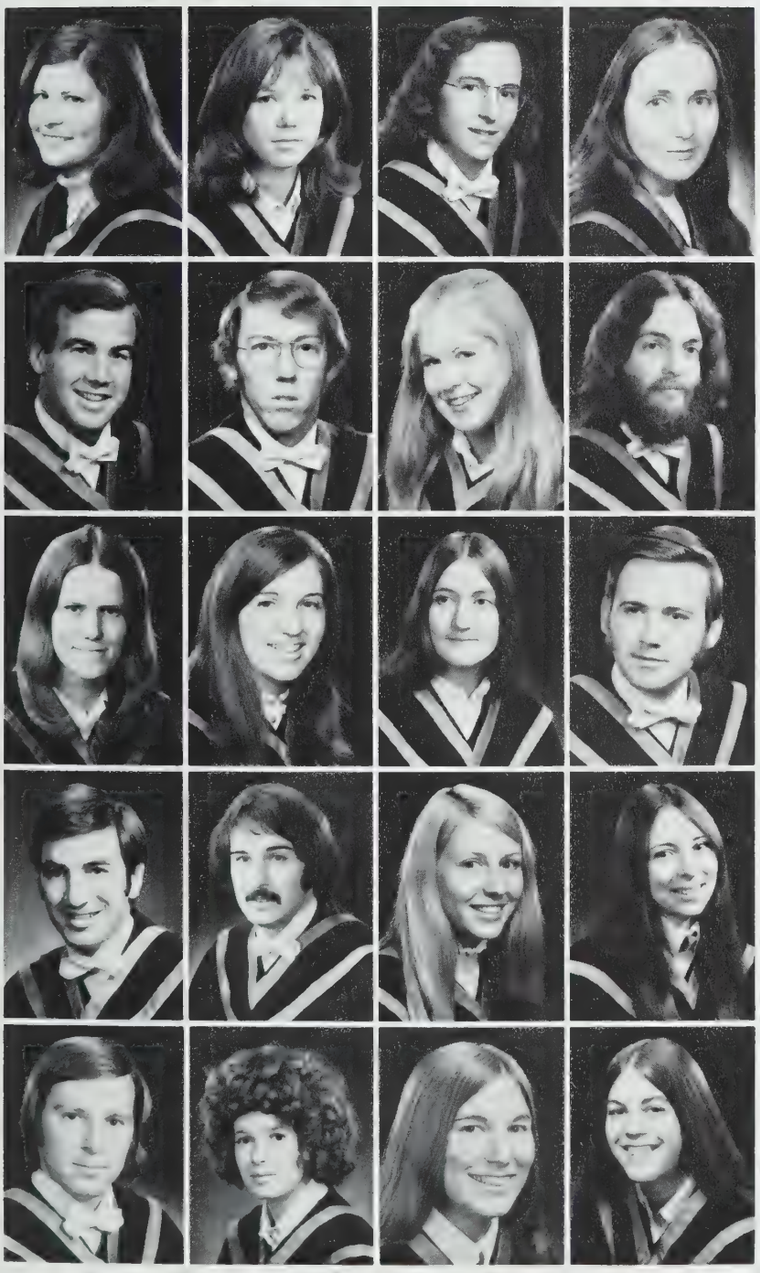
Carol J. Rogers, B.A. (Hons)
Sociology

Janet N. Ruckstuhl, B.A. (Hons)
French, Spanish

Susan E. Ruttan, B.A. (Hons)
French

Diane E. Rutter, B.A. (Hons)
Drama

Kathryn J. Ryans, B.A. (Hons)
Art History



Brenda J. Salkelo, B.A. (Hons)
French

Catherine D. Scaife, B.A. (Hons)
English

Larry J. Schruder, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Christina J. Seabrook, B.A. (Hons)
English, Film Studies

Stewart A. Searle, B.A. (Hons)
Economics

Gerald P. Shewchuk, B.A. (Hons)
History

Grace L. Siegel, B.A. (Hons)
French

W. Wayne Skitch, B.A. (Hons)
History

Aline A. Skurat, B.A. (Hons)
French

Catherine A. Slater, B.A. (Hons)
French, German

Ellen E. Slavin, B.A. (Hons)
Mathematics

A. Gordon Smith, B.A. (Hons)
English, Philosophy

Edward D. Smith, B.A. (Hons)
History, English

T. Grant Smyth, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Mary E. Solman, B.A. (Hons)
Sociology

Mary F. Soper, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

F. Mark Spearn, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Barbara F. Stewart, B.A. (Hons)
Drama

Susan M. Stewart, B.A. (Hons)
French

Stephanie S. Stone, B.A. (Hons)
German

B.A. HONOURS

Brian M. Sutton, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Christine M. Sutton, B.A. (Hons)
History

G. Stewart Sweet, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies, History



Christopher J. Szpak, B.A. (Hons)
History

Shelley J. Tanaka, B.A. (Hons)
German, English

Reginald J. Trotter, B.A. (Hons)
English, Music

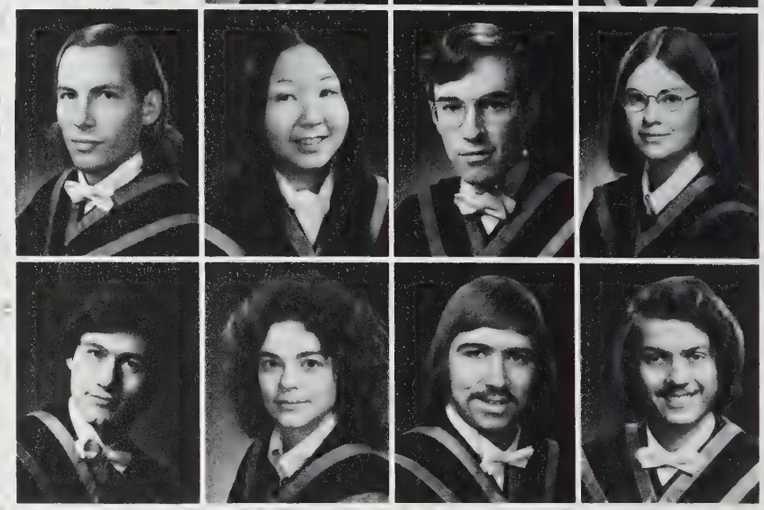
M. Catherine Twiss, B.A. (Hons)
Greek

Michael L. Tzekas, B.A. (Hons)
English

Rosemary D. Ulch, B.A. (Hons)
Art History

Douglas J. Vallery, B.A. (Hons)
Geography

Adrian J. Van Asseldonk, B.A. (Hons)
French, Spanish



J. Allen Wale, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies, Sociology

Anthony P. Walsh, B.A. (Hons)
History

Judy E. Welsh, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Eleanor M. White, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

P. Lyn Whitham, B.A. (Hons)
History, English

Carroll Whyte, B.A. (Hons)
Sociology

Virginia J. Wilking, B.A. (Hons)
History

Barry D. Wilson, B.A. (Hons)
History

Steven Winnett, B.A. (Hons)
English

Stephen K. Winters, B.A. (Hons)
History

Marjorie J. Woodbridge, B.A. (Hons)
Drama

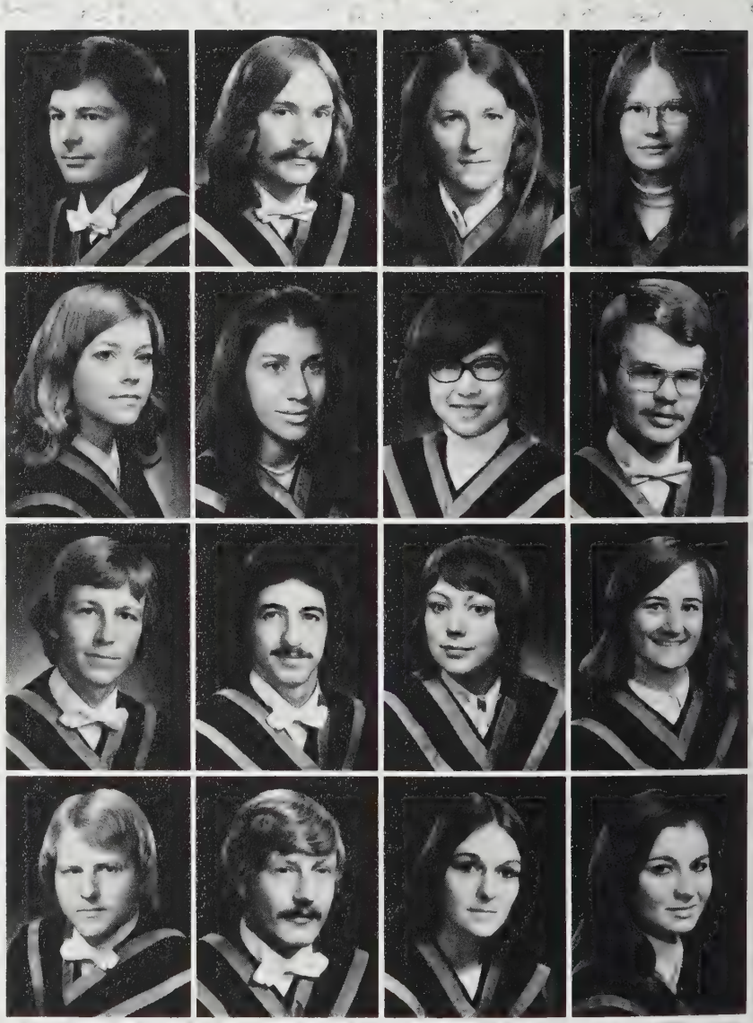
Leona E. Woods, B.A. (Hons)
English

Mark C. Wollard, B.A. (Hons)
Psychology

Robert A. Young, B.A. (Hons)
Political Studies

Carol A. Younghusband, B.A. (Hons)
Sociology, Religion

Vera Zecevic B.A. (Hons)
Drama, Russian





B.A. GENERAL

Catharine E. Anderson, B.A.
German

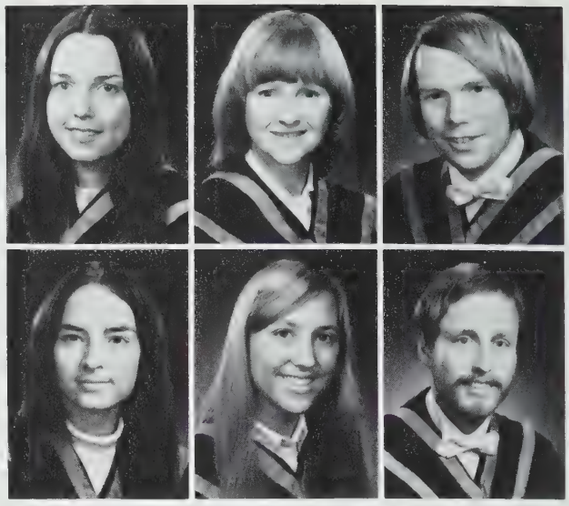
Nancy Jean Anderson, B.A.
Art History

David B. Annan, B.A.
Political Studies

Diane Y. Arbour, B.A.
Sociology

Barbara L. Armstrong, B.A.
Psychology

John C. Armstrong, B.A.
Sociology



Joan L. Arrowsmith, B.A.
English

Mary M. Atyeo, B.A.
French

Patricia A. Ault, B.A.
Political Studies

Chet R. Babcock, B.A.
Geography

Virginia E. Backus, B.A.
Geography

James Bakes, B.A.
History

Jo-Anne M. Balson, B.A.
English

Judith A. Barclay, B.A.
Spanish

Robert W. Bark, B.A.
Sociology

Constance Barker, B.A.
Mathematics

Brenda L. Barr, B.A.
English

Debra J. Barr, B.A.
Sociology

Gayle D. Barr, B.A.
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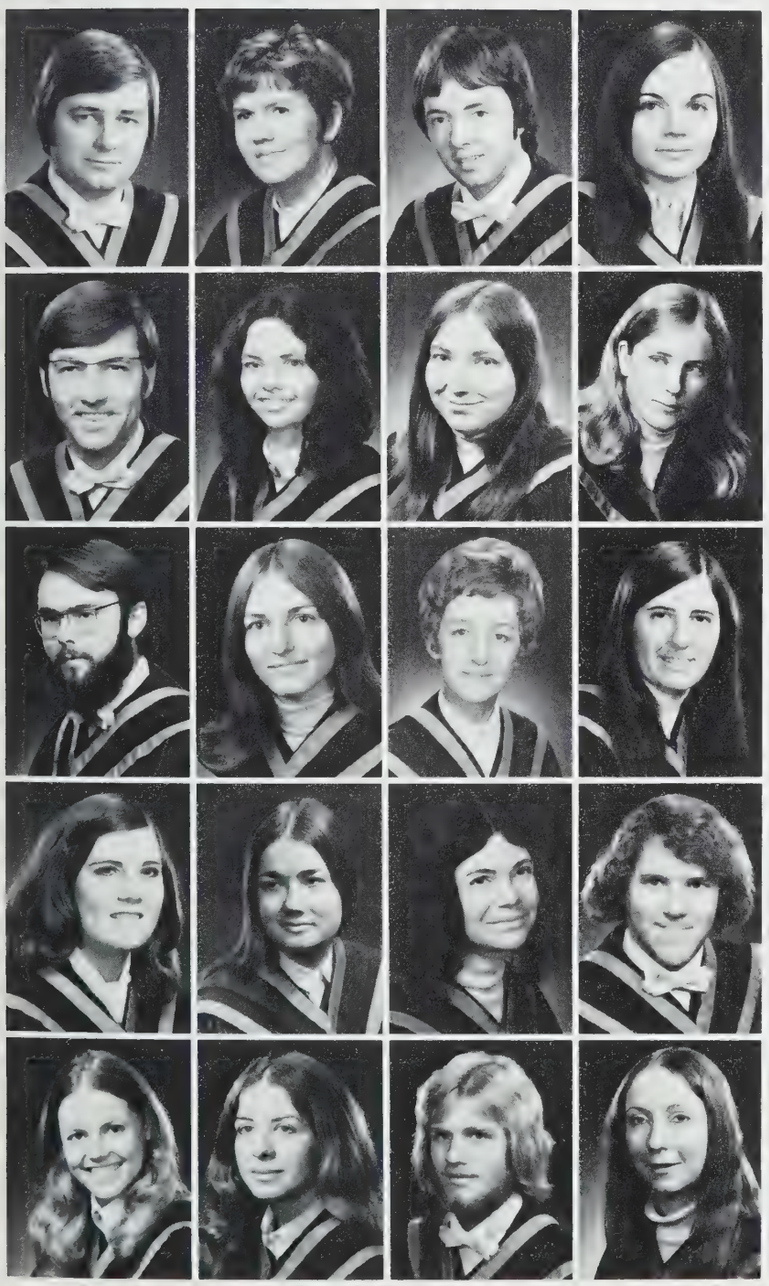
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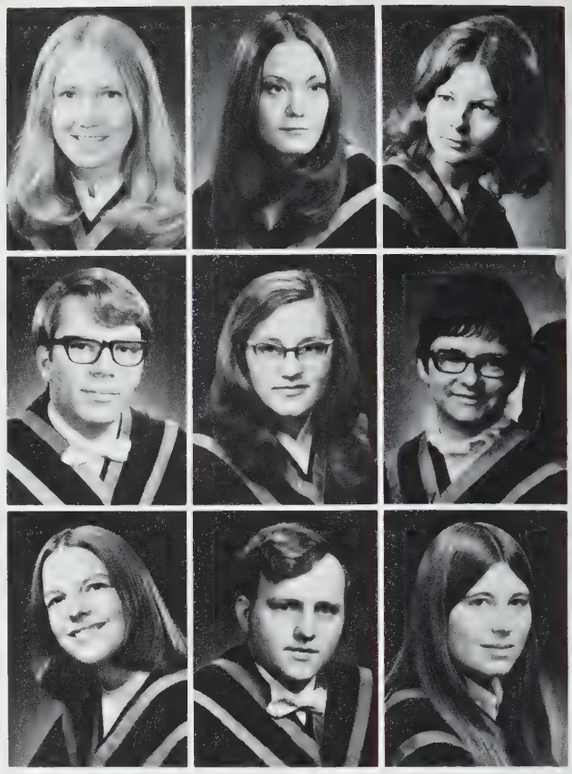
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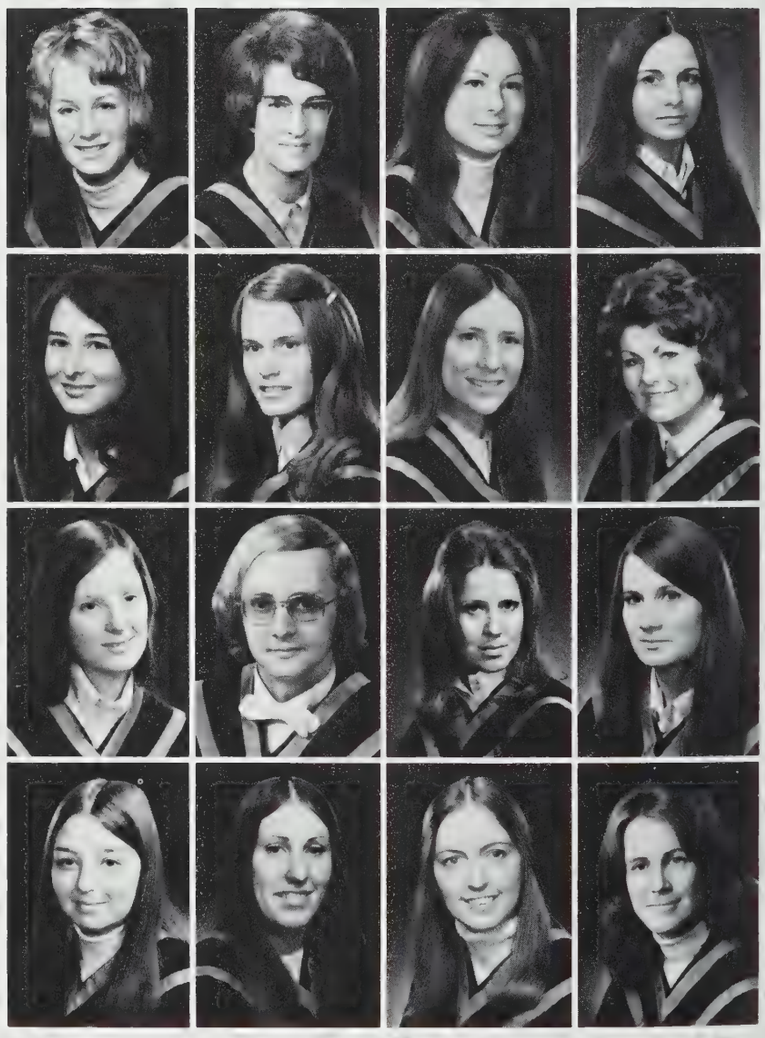
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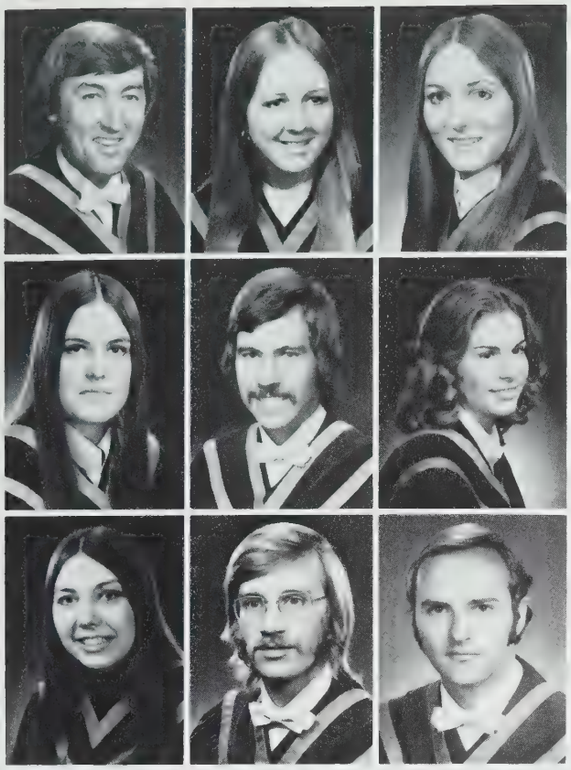
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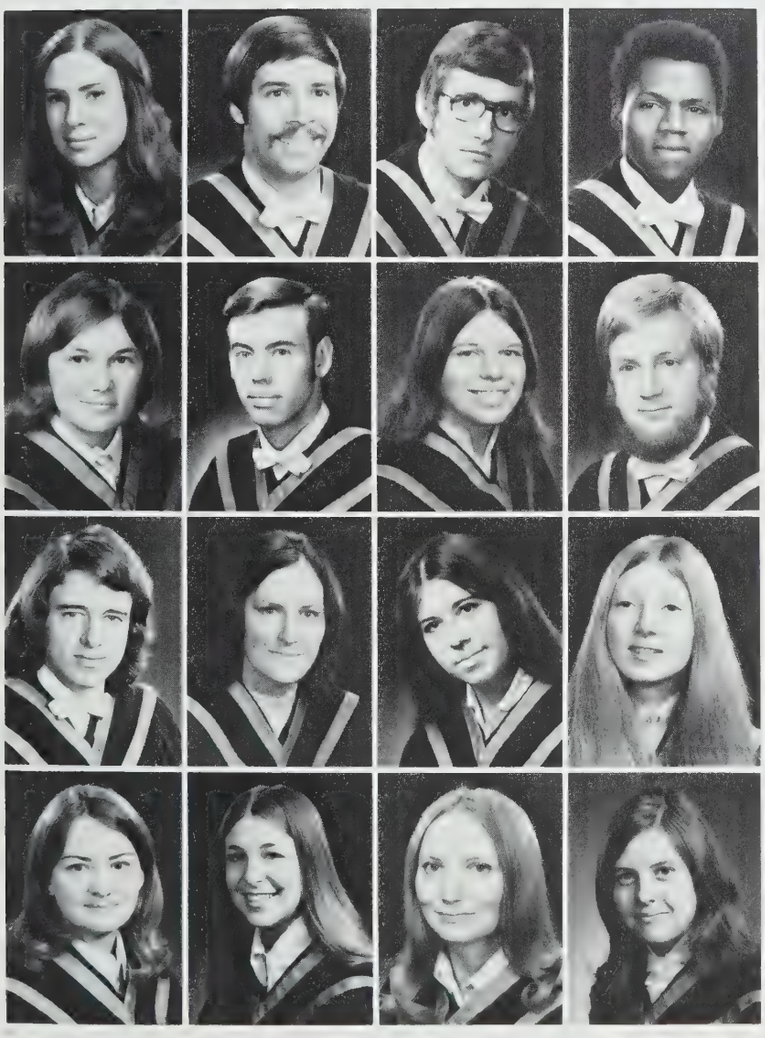
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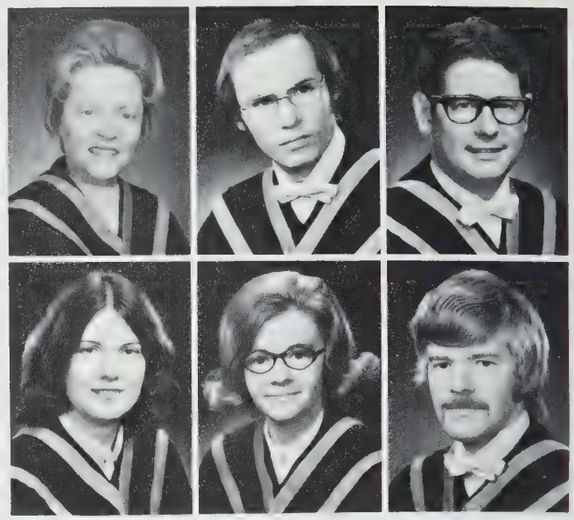
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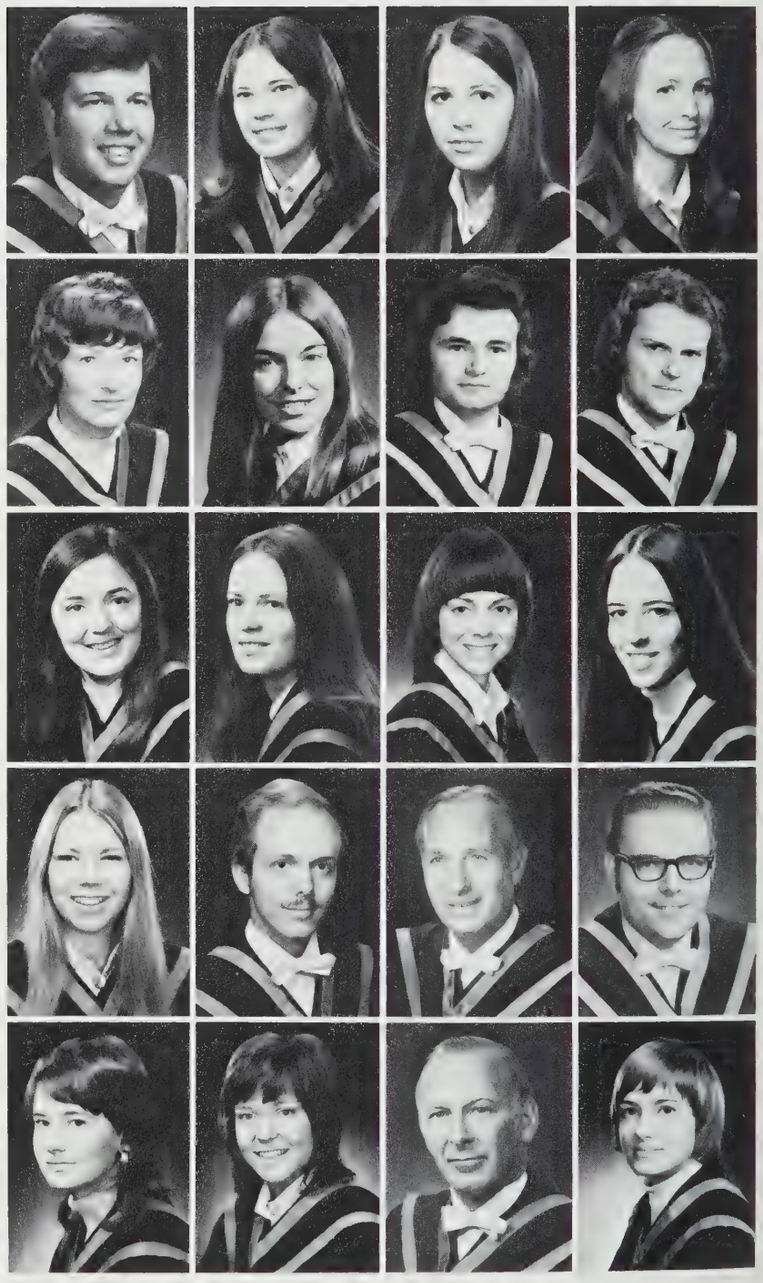
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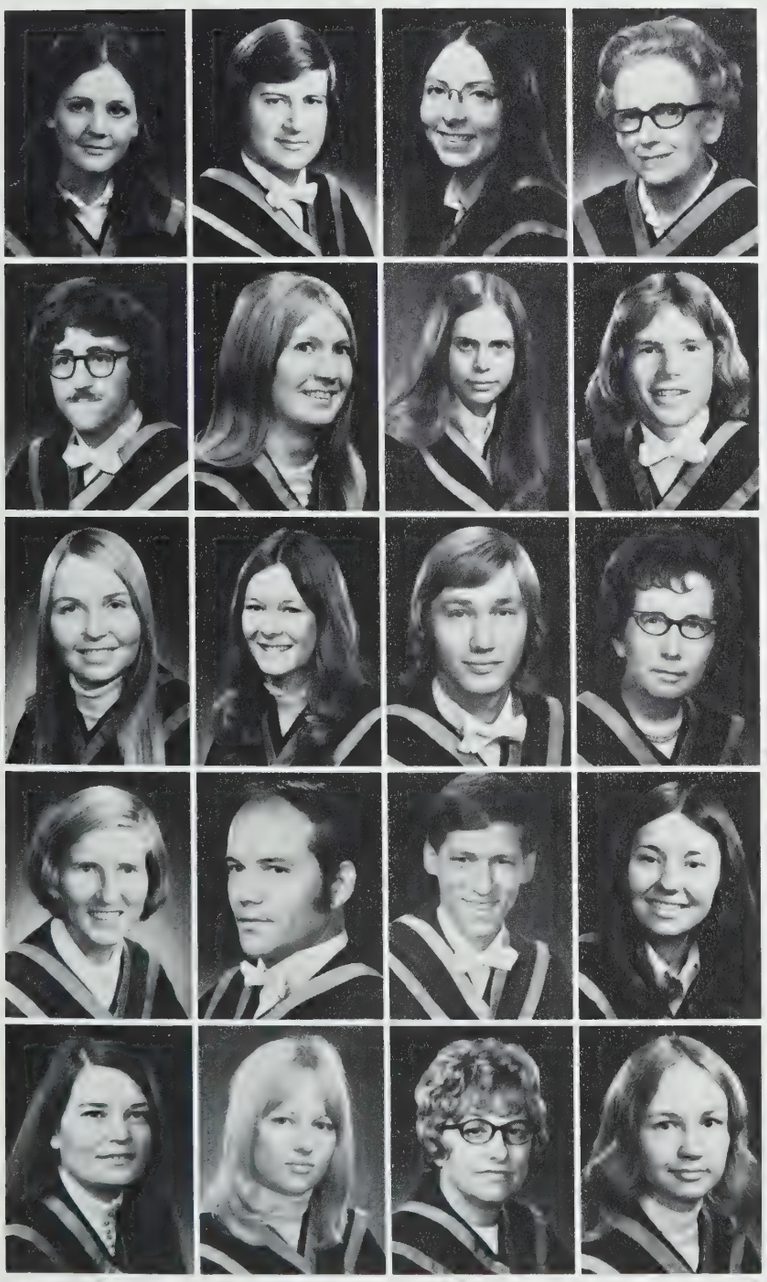
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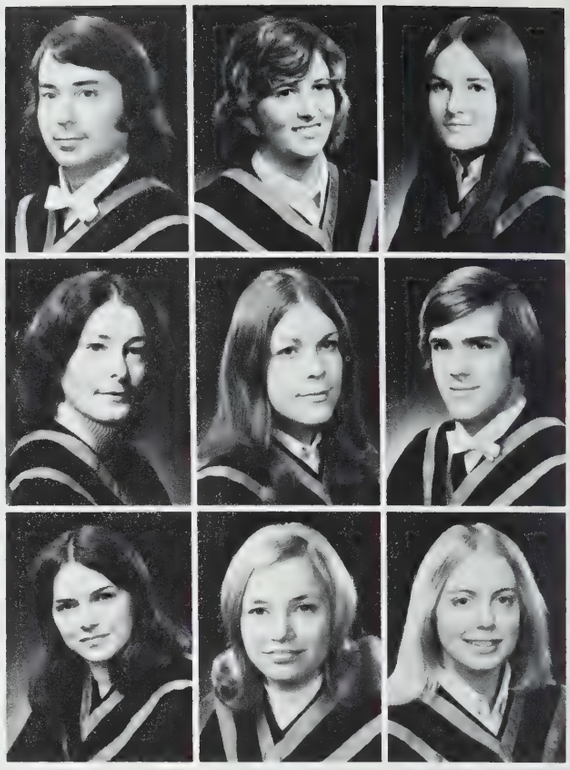
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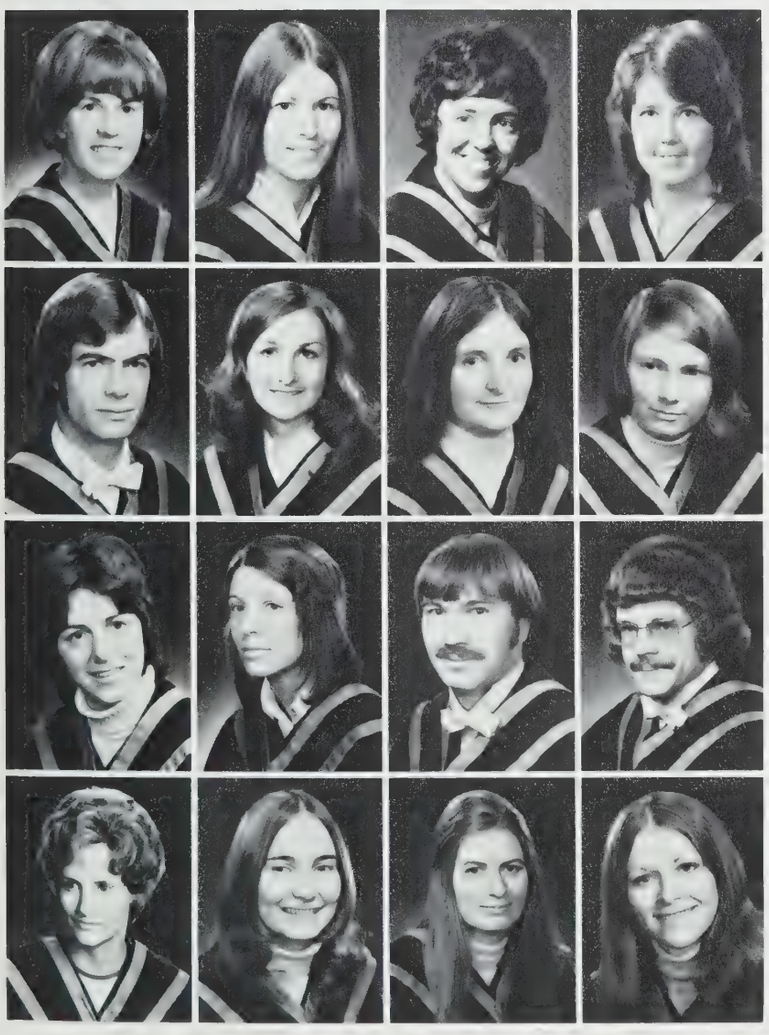
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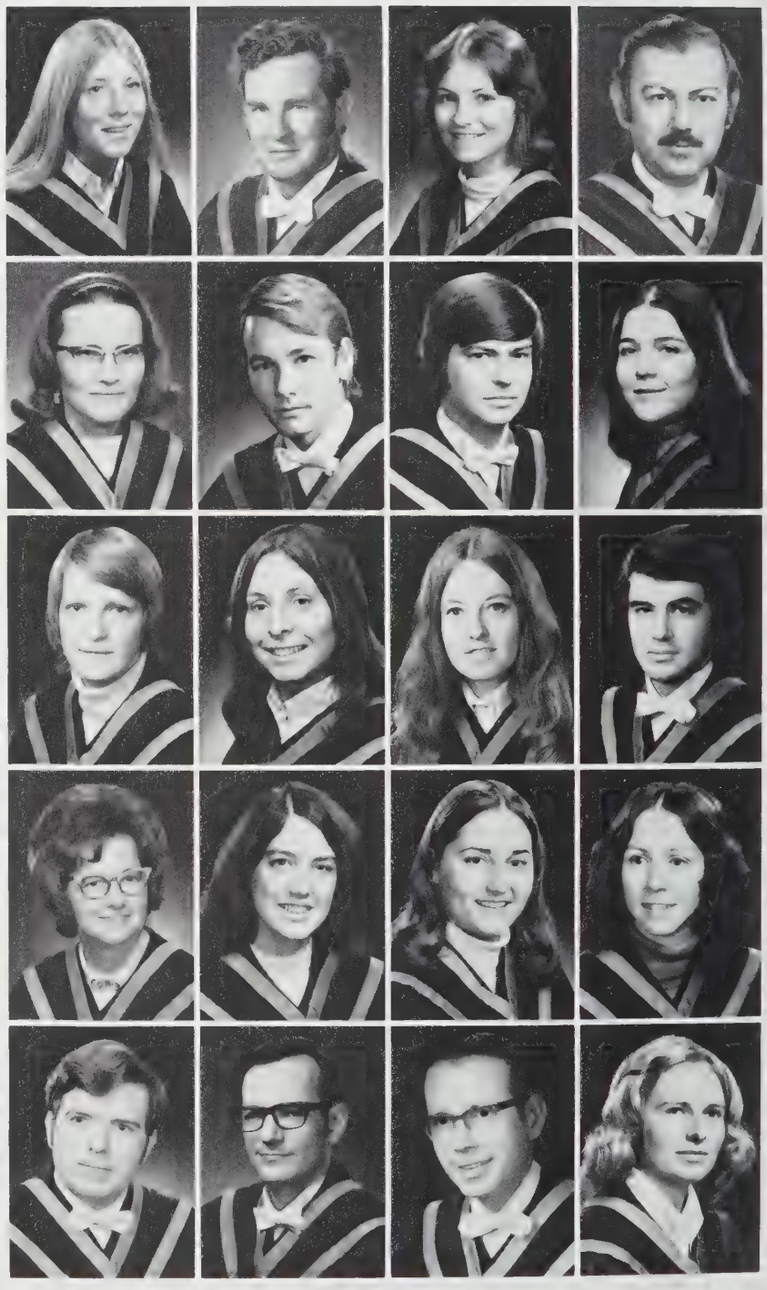
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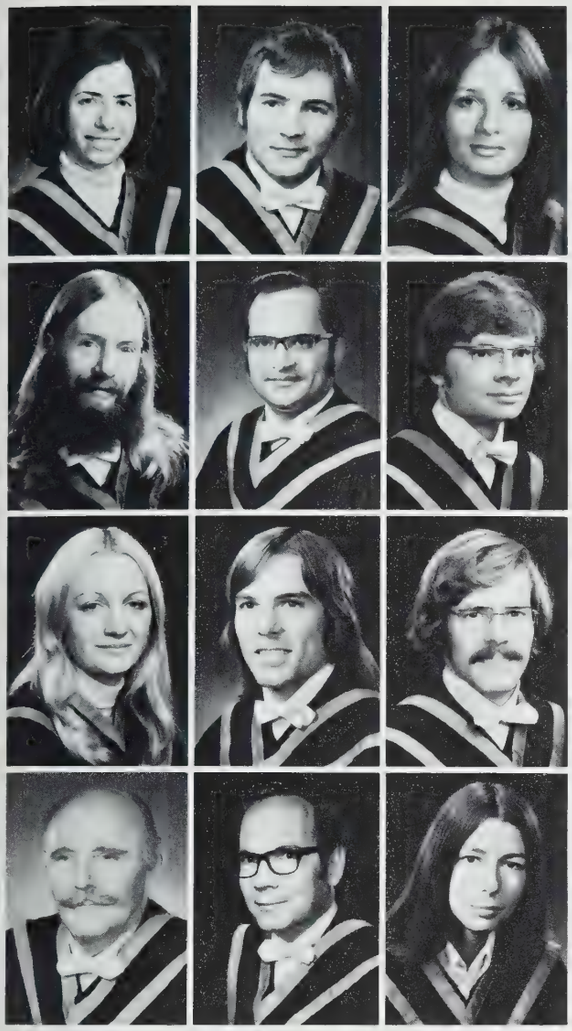
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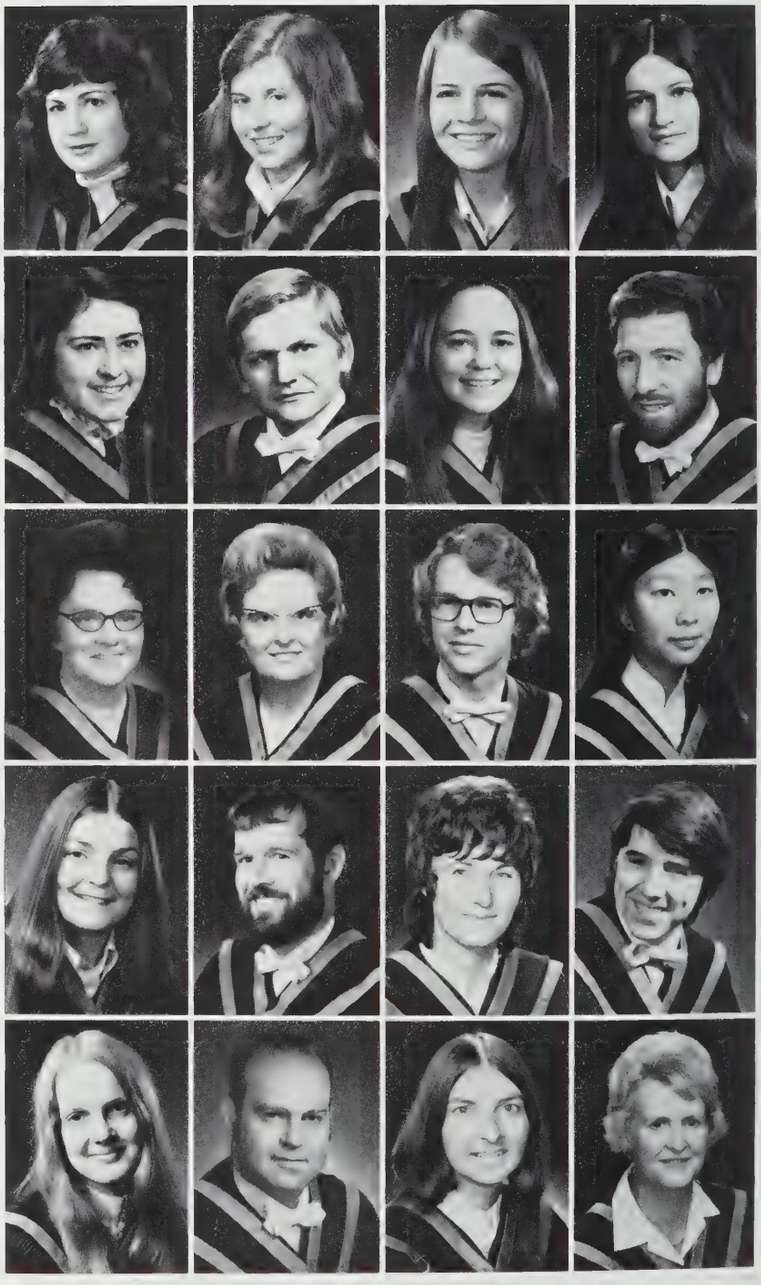


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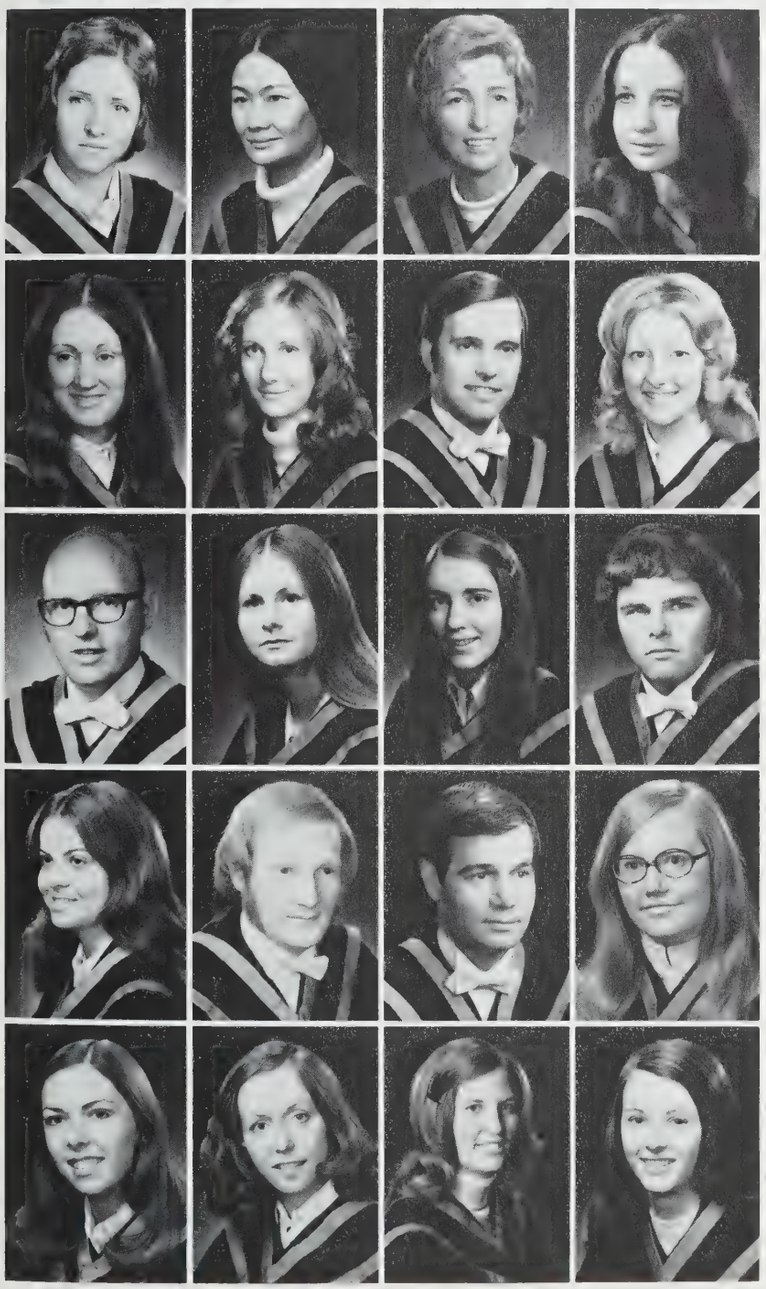
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Biology

Dianne E. Van Luven, B.A.
Psychology

Catherine A. Vandeloo, B.A.
Mathematics

Dick D. Vandyke, B.A.
Economics, Commerce

Patricia E. Vardy, B.A.
English

Leonard Vincent, B.A.

Glynis J. Walker, B.A.
Psychology

Pat A. Walker, B.A.
Geography

James H. Wallace, B.A.
Geography

Jean Wallbridge, B.A.
Sociology

Donald A. Ward, B.A.
Sociology

Richard Watson, B.A.
Political Studies, Music

Rita M. Watzenboeck, B.A.
Geography, Psychology

Sarah J. Welch, B.A.
History

Margaret H. Wenzel, B.A.
Psychology

L. Gail Westlake, B.A.
Sociology

Laurie L. Whiessiel, B.A.
Mathematics

B.A. GENERAL

Rosemary W. Whinfield, B.A.
History

Daphne A. White, B.A.
English

David F. White, B.A.
Geography

Tim W. White, B.A.
History

Verna E. White, B.A.
Sociology, Psychology

Morey A. Whitehurst, B.A.
Psychology

Allan L. Wildman, B.A.
Psychology

Suzette A. Willoughby, B.A.
Sociology

Jacqueline A. Willson, B.A.
Geography

Douglas Winger, B.A.
Geography

Ronald G. W. Wipperman, B.A.
Psychology, Political Studies

Jacquelyn L. Wolgemuth, B.A.
Psychology



Harold F. Wong, B.A.
Mathematics

Frederick J. Wood, B.A.
Economics

Linda A. Woods, B.A.
Art History

Russell G. Wreggitt, B.A.
Psychology, English

Cathy A. Wright, B.A.
Sociology

Sally Jane Wright, B.A.
Geography

Wayne J. Wynn, B.A.
Sociology

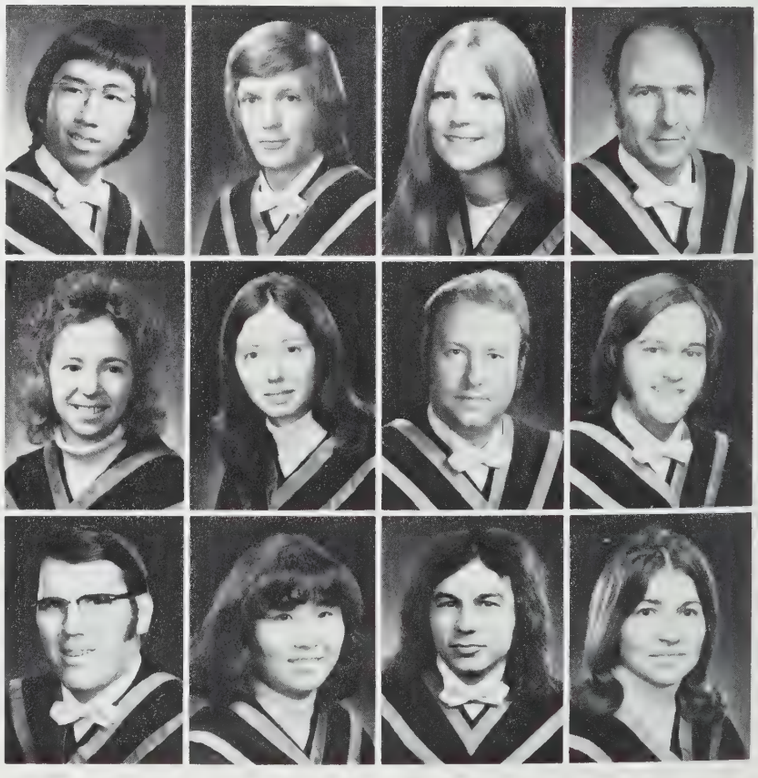
David H. Young, B.A.
Psychology

G. Jeffrey Young, B.A.
Mathematics

Josephine S. Young, B.A.
Geography, History

Bora Zekavica, B.A.
Sociology

Maria Zielinski, B.A.
Psychology





B.A.E. AND B.MUS.

Brenda S. Allan, B.A.E.
R. Anne Cameron, B.A.E.
William J. Clarke, B.A.E.
Robert J. Coad, B.A.E.

Margaret Duff, B.A.E.
W. Maureen Fraser, B.A.E.
P. Lorraine Heaney, B.A.E.
Peter Johnston, B.A.E.

Deborah L. Riley, B.A.E.
Ellen Samler, B.A.E.
Linda M. Street, B.A.E.
Sarah Ward, B.A.E.

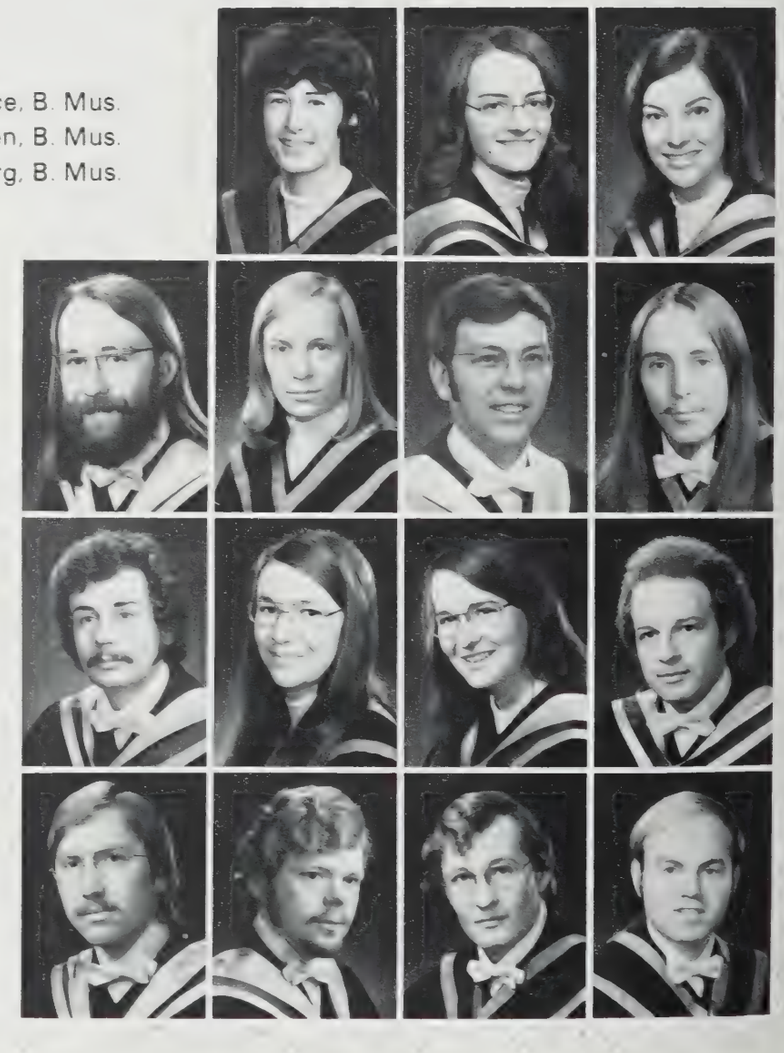


Anne M. Brace, B. Mus.
Elizabeth A. Brannen, B. Mus.
Christine B. Greenberg, B. Mus.

Paul Harding, B. Mus.
Mary Ann Higgs-Johnson, B. Mus.
David R. Hunt, B. Mus.
Peter J. Hutchinson, B. Mus.

Stephen J. Irwin, B. Mus.
Colleen A. Jensen, B. Mus.
M. Joy Kinsman, B. Mus.
Eugene Laszkiewicz, B. Mus.

Frederick C. Maybee, B. Mus.
R. Phillips Minty, B. Mus.
John G. Smith, B. Mus.
Wayne E. Tindale, B. Mus.









Outside ... the exhilaration and the exhaustion
Inside ... the reflection upon yourself
your aims and
your ambitions.





Stood in line, feeling lonely,
But then, everyone was so friendly ...
We did Oil Thighs and cheered
And belonged.












REHAB






SW

One night, we danced the polka, drank beer,
Sang songs in a honky tonk bar, drank beer,
Bought leiis in Hawaii, drank punch.
And ended in a French café —
Building a huge tower of empty wine glasses
And eating bread sticks.






NC
IN GRANT
HALL


AVE
45




CIKE
OMERCE













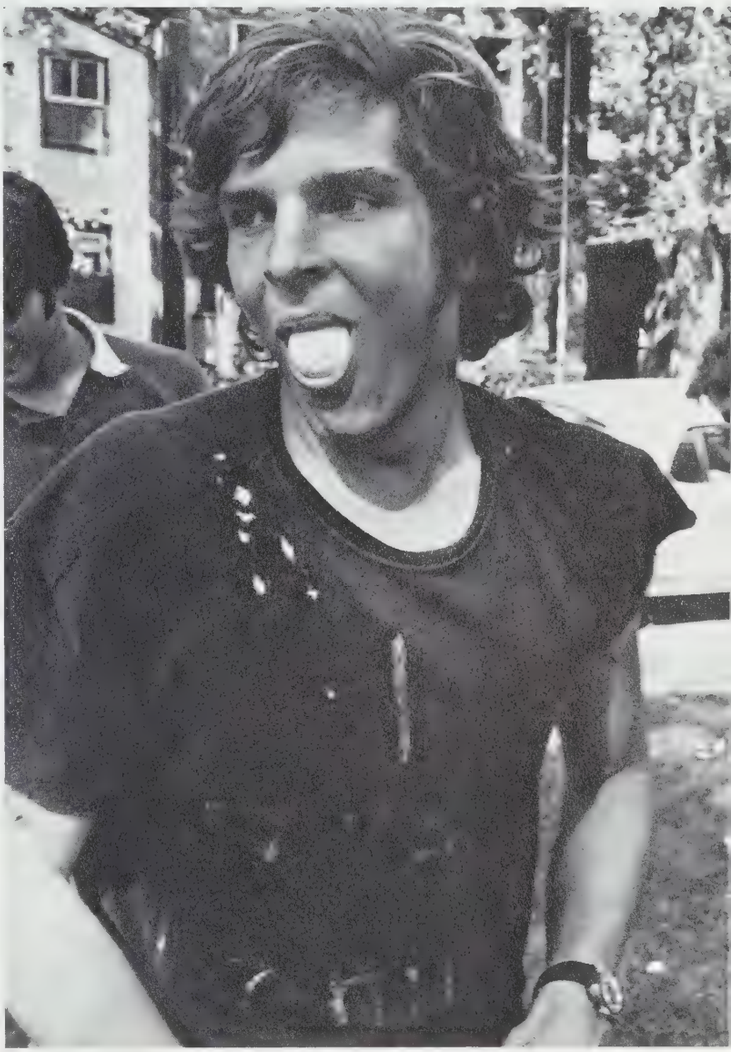








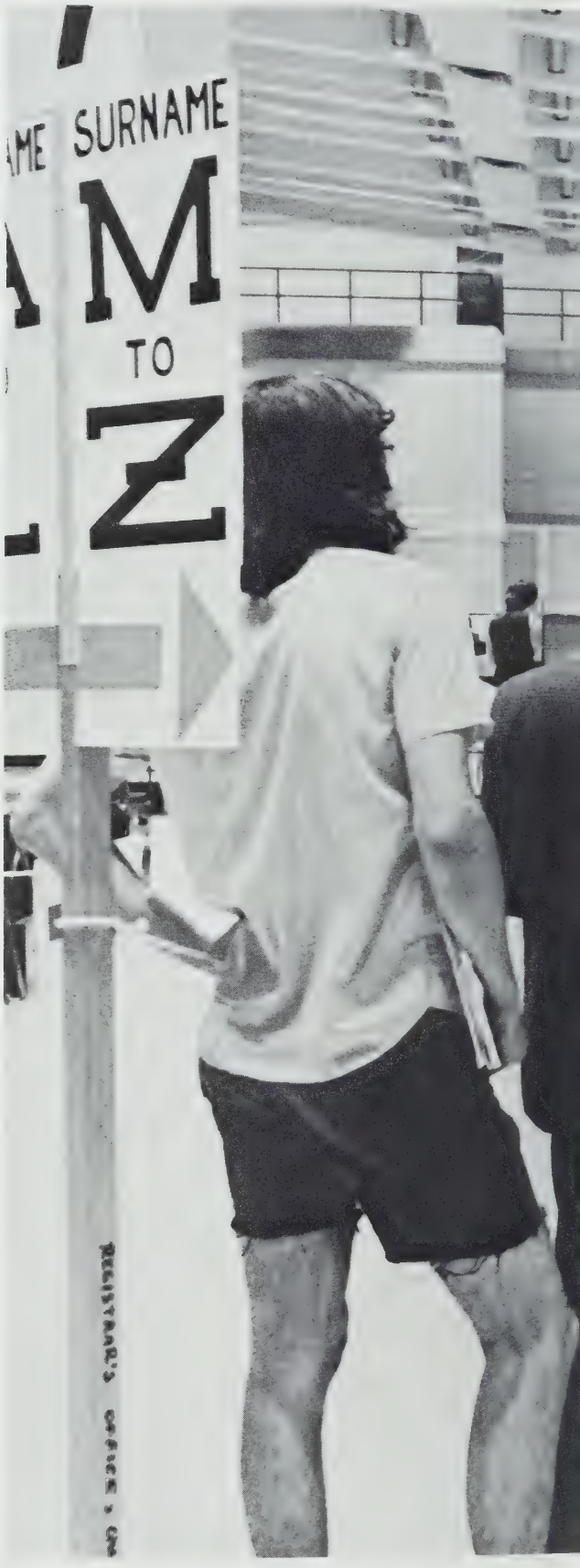






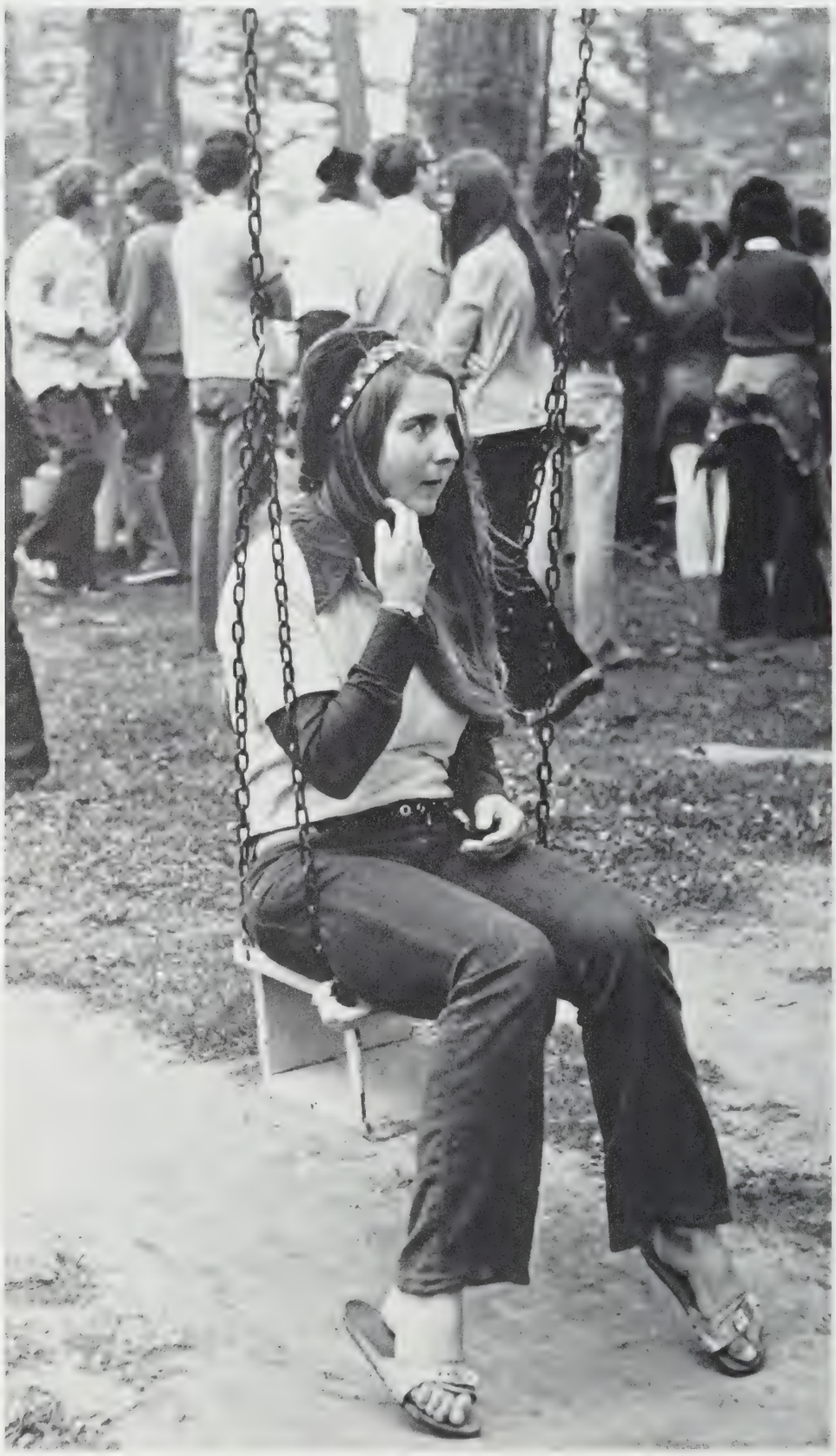


Course counselling, then registration:
a blur of lines, numbers
and green cards
saying you belong.




STATION
7
SURNAME
A
TO
SURNAME
F
TO
L
STATION
7
SURNAME
M
TO
R
SURNAME
S
TO
Z

At other times you stood
Alone
and Silent
surrounded by noise and
Drunken laughter,
Wondering ...






MAN IS BUT
AN INCANDESCENT
SOUL of REALITY
-G.W.



Orientation?
An introduction to the macrocosm of the university
and the microcosm of yourself.

